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## European Situation Easier Despite Troop Movements

# FUEHRER CONVINCED ATTACK MEANS WAR

## SLOVAKIA SEEN AS NEW GRAB

LONDON, July 9.

EUROPE believes that the Fuehrer, for the moment, has given up the idea of a Danzig coup, for which the Nazis believed he was making feverish preparations at the end of last week. These preparations are now slackening.

Hitler is apparently finally convinced that Britain is determined to back up Poland with arms if an internal Nazi uprising is used in an attempt to deliver Danzig to the Reich.

### POLAND'S ATTITUDE

Poland's attitude has been very clearly stated by a Polish Foreign Office spokesman in Warsaw:

- 1.—Danzig must remain outside the Reich frontier.
- 2.—Danzig must remain inside the Polish Customs area.
- 3.—Polish rights must not be subjected to theoretical or practical control, and the militarisation of Danzig would be regarded as such control.

In answer to the clamour from the British press and Parliament, Mr. Chamberlain is expected to reiterate during the coming week, Lord Halifax's warning of a week ago that Britain is prepared to the fullest extent to carry out her anti-aggression commitments.

In addition, the Premier is expected to specifically mention the case of an internal coup in Danzig.

## TALKS IN MOSCOW

### Conversations Continue

PARIS, July 9.

ACCORDING to "Le Temps," M. Molotov and the British and French representatives will have another conference this evening. Political quarters in Paris believe this meeting will be decisive, and optimism is now displayed in London regarding the outcome of the negotiations, although this is not shared by French political circles.

The paper addresses a warning to Moscow that the democratic Powers will still dispose of other means for defending international order and for making other people resort to peace, even if the Soviet Union is not willing to join the peace bloc.—Trans-Ocean.

### 2½ Hours Conference

MOSCOW, July 9.—Sir William Seeds, M. Naglar, the French Ambassador, Mr. William Strang, and M. Molotov had a conference to-day which lasted 170 minutes.

This is the longest conference since the negotiations began.—Reuter.

### Henderson Returns

LONDON, July 9.—The British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson left London this afternoon for Berlin to resume his duties.

It is not yet known who will be Sir Neville's successor.—Trans-Ocean.

## Gridiron Is Oil Field

Opponents of Gobies football team are apt to be a bit confused if they play here next fall. The oil boom struck the village with such frenzy that drilling is going on on the athletic field and derricks are rising on the gridiron.



The States of Central and South-Eastern Europe, with inset showing the Mediterranean Sea.

## Hungarian Book Creates Sensation Germany Has No Chance, Budapest Writer Warns

BUDAPEST, July 9.

THE LATEST literary sensation in Budapest is a 100-page book entitled "Germany's Chances in War," by Doctor Ivan Lajos of the Elizabeth University of Poch.

## ATTITUDE DEFINED

### Turkey Stands Firm With Peace Bloc

ANKARA, July 9.

M. SARAJOGU, the Turkish Foreign Minister, speaking in the Grand National Assembly to-day, declared that Turkey's adherence to the peace front had not modified in the least the peace principle of Turkey, who had decided to maintain normal relations with all States, including Germany and Italy.

Speaking on the Anglo-Turkish and Franco-Turkish declarations, M. Sarajoglu said that the unity in viewpoints and interests created by political events had consolidated the ties between the three countries.

He emphasised that Turkey's friendship with the Soviet "preserved all its initial warmth." The recent visit of M. Potemkin to Ankara had reinforced the Russo-Turkish bonds, and he added that the Balkan Entente would "continue to serve the cause of peace with the same strength as before."

He concluded by observing that Turkey had unlimited confidence in her heroic army.

After unanimously approving the policy of the Government, the Assembly adjourned until the autumn.—Reuter.

## Glass Stockings Forecast

CINCINNATI, O.  
Glass stockings! That's what Dr. E. R. Weidman, director of the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh, predicted in a talk here recently. He said that spun glass textiles soon would replace silks for flimsy apparel for women.

## German Troops on Move

### ACTIVITY NEAR TESCHEN

WARSAW, July 9.

German troops and reinforcements have arrived at the former Czech and Polish frontier, according to Teshchen reports, which state that barbed-wire entanglements, 20 to 40 yards deep, are being erected 200 yards from the frontier.

The Polish press reports two incidents from Danzig.

A Polish railwayman was allegedly attacked and beaten by four uniformed Nazis near Schoenwarling. The man was rescued by fellow railwaymen.

In the second case, the Gestapo in Danzig arrested and sent to a German concentration camp 12 workmen from the Seichau wharf, where arms were landed recently.

### German Shot Dead

A Danzig report reveals that a German was shot dead while attempting escape from a Polish police officer, who was arresting him at Starograd on the Polish side of the frontier.

The officer has been arrested. It is also revealed that an attempt was made to wreck the Koensberg-Berlin express on a lonely stretch of the track outside Teshchen. Bombs were placed on the permanent way and only a quick-witted guard saved the train.

### Blame Each Other

The Poles describe the attempt as German provocation, while the Germans declare that it is another outrage against Germany.

Herr Foerster, leader of the Danzig Nazis, during a speech to-day, made the first public reference to the Free Corps when he said: "Danzig is strong. Danzig men know how to use rifles and are ready when called to do so."

### "Poles Must Vanish"

Cries of "The Poles must Vanish from Danzig" were raised when a large crowd was addressed by Herr Foerster, whose sarcastic reference to the "good neighbour" Poland drew derisive laughter and jeers.

Herr Foerster declared that the will of the people of Danzig to return to the Reich was stronger than ever.

He referred to the Corridor as the "victim of the Versailles fraud," and amid loud jeers from the crowd, concluded with an assurance that Danzig would return to the Reich "some day."

Nevertheless, his address left the impression that it was much less urgent a matter than a fortnight ago.

There was a slight incident when "Reuter's" correspondent, seen taking notes, was approached by a storm-trooper and questioned.

When told that the correspondent represented the English press, the storm-trooper retorted: "The English press! The lie press! Tell the truth this time. None of your hate stuff!" —Reuter.

## Yugo-Slav Elections

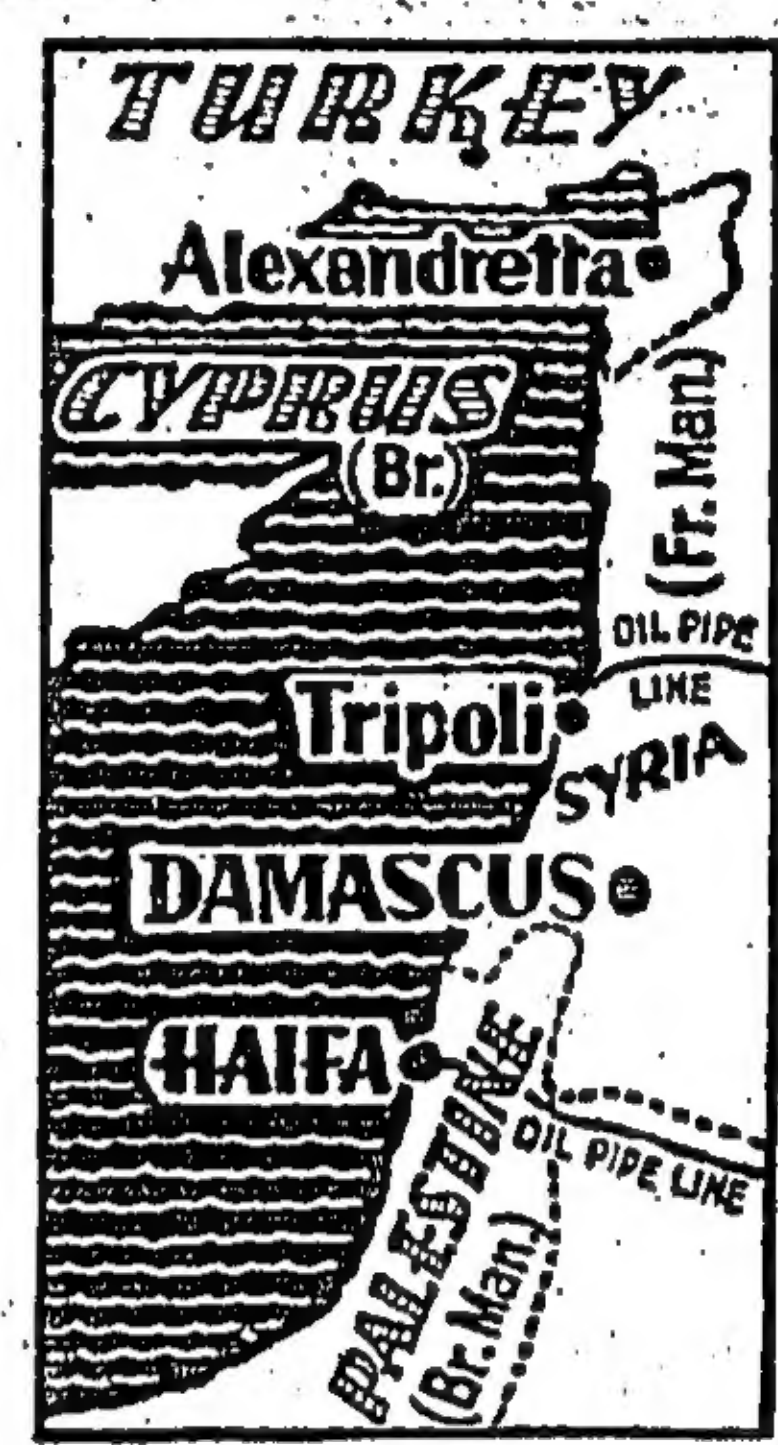
Belgrade, July 9.  
M. Stoyadonovitch, former Premier and leader of the Yugo-Slav Radical Union, as well as eight other members of the Party's general committee, were excluded from the Government party in the elections to-day.

The present Premier, M. Tsvetkovitch, was elected President of the central committee and President of the party. Dr. Koroshetz was elected senior vice-President and Dr. Kulonovitch junior vice-President.—Trans-Ocean.

## Dictatorial Powers In French Syria

BEIRUT, July 9.

THE FRENCH Government has given the French High Commissioner in Syria dictatorial powers over the country.



A decree issued by the High Commissioner, M. Gabriel Puyaux suspends for the time being those articles of the Syrian constitution which refer to a guaranteed executive and the legislative rights of the Syrians.

The decree also orders the dissolution of the Syrian Parliament and declares that elections for a new Parliament will not be held for the present.

The High Commissioner has delegated executive powers to a directorium which is composed of directors of various Government departments, and headed by the director of the Domestic Affairs Department.

The High Commissioner, in the course of a broadcast, declared that the French Government wishes to leave no doubt that France intends to hold her position in the Orient for a long time.—Trans-Ocean.

## WANG TO HEAD NEW PUPPETS

SHANGHAI, July 9.

THE CREATION of a new pro-Japanese Central Chinese Government, headed by Wang Ching-wei, has now been definitely decided upon, according to reliable reports.

It is stated that representatives of the Nanking and Peiping governments have left for Tsingtao to attend a conference which will open on Monday, and which will deal chiefly with technical questions connected with the creation of a new Government.

Wang's supporters do not believe that the establishment of a new Government will be proclaimed during the Tsingtao conference. They declare that the conference will appoint a committee commissioned to make preparations for the creation of the new Government.

On Monday, Wang's new local paper, the "Chung Hwa Shun," will publish its first issue.—Trans-Ocean.

## LATEST

### European In Suicide Case

A European appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's court this morning on a charge of attempting to take his own life.

The man, Reginald Wilfred Skinner, 31-year-old unemployed seaman, pleaded guilty.

Det. Sergt. Cashman: "I have been instructed to ask for a week's remand. Your Worship in order to find out exactly what we can do with defendant. It is probable that he will be sent back to England by the authorities."

Det. Sergt. Cashman added that there was no objection to bail being granted if someone would guarantee Skinner.

Defendant: "The Rev. Charles Strong, of the Seamen's Mission, will guarantee me."

The charge was remanded until Mr. Strong could be contacted.

## BURGLARS ON PEAK

### Taipan's Home Ransacked

THREE DARING attempts at burglary in the Lugard Road district on the Peak occurred in the early hours of this morning.

In two of the attempts, the burglars were frustrated. In the third, they succeeded in gaining entry into the residence 26, The Peak, occupied by Mr. J. Lawrie, of the Taikoo Dock Company, completely ransacking the bedroom.

Among the spoils were an English sovereign and an English one-shilling coin, as well as \$25 in Hongkong currency.

A considerable quantity of Mr. Lawrie's possessions were strewn on the lawn outside the building.

Subsequently, the burglars attempted to enter No. 31, The Peak, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Necheff. They were in the act of cutting through a gauze door and effecting entry into the bedroom when Mrs. Necheff awoke and raised the alarm.

### Burglar Alarm Disturbs

The burglars then attempted to enter No. 34 The Peak, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Franklin, but were disturbed by a burglar alarm.

Police were shortly afterwards on the scene, and are believed to have obtained finger prints from the glass door of No. 28.

Last March residents in the Lugard Road district petitioned the Commissioner of Police on the subject of street lighting in their locality, and requested that all street lamps be switched off at midnight should remain lit throughout the night.

It was contended by the residents that the switching off of lights was an incentive to burglars.

## Peak Blackout Will End

### All-Night Lights For Island

FOLLOWING correspondence which commenced as early as March, Government has decided to accede to the request of residents in the Lugard Road district of the Peak that street lamps should remain lit throughout the night.

Previously, street lamps were switched off at midnight in this area.

In addition to keeping street lamps in this district on all night, Government has decided that all street lamps in the island will in future remain lit throughout the night.

Information to this effect was received from the Commissioner of Police this morning by Mr. F. P. Franklin, who has represented the residents of the Lugard Road district in the negotiations.

Correspondence regarding the "black-out" of street lights in the district was first opened with the Commissioner of Police last March.

Residents contended that the switching off of lights at midnight was an incentive to burglars. It is stated that practically every resident in the district has been victimized by burglars, and three attempts at burglary, one successful, occurred in the early hours of this morning.

See Back Page For Further Late News



## Film Star Marries



Wedding of Merle Oberon, film star, and Alexander Korda, noted producer, was recently reported from Antibes, France. They are shown above as they appeared in Hollywood, recently. It's her first, his second marriage.

## Polyanthus With 206 Blooms Opens Season

WEST HOATHLY (Sussex).

VILLAGE folk and farmers here are expecting a record crop of freak and outsize garden produce this season.

For generations West Hoathly people have been accustomed to find strange-looking vegetables in their fields and gardens but never any abnormalities among their flowers.

Recently Mrs. Angel, a cottager, discovered a polyanthus on which she counted 206 blooms, and villagers take this as a sign of even stranger things to come.

By this time nearly every inhabitant in the village has counted the blooms to verify Mrs. Angel's figure. All have reached the 206 mark.

The stem is flat instead of round, fluted, and one and a half inches across, by a quarter of an inch thick.

### A FARMER'S CROP

Farmer William Hunt, who at 69 won four firsts last year at the Haywards Heath fat stock show, believes the drought may help produce oddities. He has found these in his field:

1. A perfect carrot 17½ inches long.

2. A cluster of nine runner-beans on a single stem, all between 12 and 18 inches long.

3. A 10in. long potato in the shape of an alligator from head to tail.

"Perhaps we have the reputation of growing freaks here simply because we take more count of them," he explained.

### RECOGNISED BY ALL

"Punch" Vickery, a "bulldog" helper, is proudest of a potato grown last year in his vegetable patch so like the head of Lloyd George that everyone saw the resemblance at once.

At the 300-year-old Cut Inn across from the tenth-century parish church is a collection of photographs of recent vegetable freaks. The host, Mr. C. F. Betson, raised over 30s. for East Grinstead Hospital last year in a penny weight-guessing contest over a marrow which weighed 20½lb.

Mrs. Smith, his aunt, who retired recently in his favour after 45 years as hostess, recalls hundreds of extraordinary vegetables including identical twin cucumbers of perfect shape and beetroot weighing over 20 lb.

# £1,100,000 AIRPORT TO SERVE THE WORLD

Cost has been nearly doubled

CONSTRUCTION of the City of London Corporation's airport at Fairlop, near Ilford, Essex, will, it is estimated, put an extra 1½d. in the £ on the rates.

The Corporation recently decided to go ahead with the scheme at an estimated cost of £1,100,000—nearly double the original estimate of £600,000.

The Air Ministry are making no grant towards the scheme, and the capital cost will be raised by loan.

Fairlop will be a "super-standard" airport.

Within four years Fairlop and Heston, which the Government are developing as another "super-standard" airport at a cost of £1,600,000, will supersede congested Croydon as the terminus for all heavy air-line traffic, leaving Croydon as the centre for internal services and a stand-by.

The "super-standard" calls for concrete runways over nearly two-thirds of the surface. Thus safe taking-off and landing is assured in every direction.

### POOLING REVENUE

The recommendation adopted by the Corporation recently also includes a scheme of pooling revenue from Heston and Fairlop between the Air Ministry and the City of London.

Fairlop will not be developed until a formula has been agreed on concerning the basis of this "pool," but negotiations will be started at once.

The report, with its recommendations, was carried by a large majority.

A Corporation official said "Croydon is to be closed in any case in a few years, for renovation. Heston and Fairlop will share its heavy traffic and will deal with the rapidly growing size and weight of aircraft."

"Croydon has been unpopular with foreign air lines for a long time, and the new "super" airports will doubtless attract more traffic."

anticipation, the Salisbury Chamber of Mines acting as intermediary.

The Chamber of Mines represents the big mining companies. The small miners, whose organisation is the Rhodesian Mining Federation, and the farmers feel that the 5,000 labourers will merely recruit at the source labour which in any case would have come to Southern Rhodesia and would have been distributed evenly throughout the colony.

### JAMAICA

### TWO MEN STABBED AT MEETING

Another affray took place at one of Mr. Bustamante's Labour meetings recently. Two men, said to belong to a rival union, were badly beaten and stabbed. Fears are entertained for the life of one victim.

On the previous night police were stoned when trying to rescue a man who was being beaten by the crowd at a Bustamante Union meeting.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### ARMS FROM CANADA FOR BRITAIN

OTTAWA. It is reported here that the British War Office has worked out a detailed programme for the spending of £12,000,000 in Canada for the purchase of arms and equipment.

This is an instalment of a long-term plan to spend £50,000,000 in Canada in the development of a secondary source of arms supply and munitions for British defence forces.

It is suggested that the Dominion Government will establish a separate Munitions Department to co-ordinate the Canadian manufacture of war materials.

The Dominion National Defence Department has already conducted a survey of Canadian industry to bring about better production for Canadian and Imperial defence needs.

Last session the Dominion Parliament passed a bill to establish a Defence Purchasing Board, but this Act is still not proclaimed and is not in force.

When proclaimed it will limit profits in non-competitive contracts to five per cent. of the capital employed in filling orders. British contracts are not affected.

### NEW ZEALAND

### LIGHT PROGRAMME FOR PARLIAMENT

AUCKLAND. There is no prospect of a heavy programme. It is unlikely that financial measures will be formulated before the completion of the mission to London of Mr. W. Nash, the Finance Minister.

There is a possibility of delay in the promised reorganisation of taxation and the impending public holidays legislation. Employers claim that the cost would be £2,000,000 yearly.

### SOUTHERN RHODESIA

### NATIVE RECRUITS FOR MINES

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia. The announcement that the new joint Chamber of Mines has already been granted a licence to recruit 5,000 native labourers in Nyasaland is likely to arouse lively opposition.

The bill incorporating the new Chamber is still before Parliament, and the licence has been granted in

### THE ANSWER'S AN ORANGE

THOUSANDS of road deaths could be saved if motorists would eat three oranges a day, says Dr. C. P. Stewart, of Edinburgh Royal Infirmary after months of research.

Oranges, he says, prevent "night-blindness" caused by sudden headlight glare. The best safeguard against this glare is a substance in the eye known as "visual purple." Its strength depends on vitamins A and C, which are obtainable from the oranges.

### New Plan To Be Flown To Moscow

A NEW formula, designed to overcome difficulties in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations on the Baltic States, was recently flown to Moscow.

This plan was taken to the Russian Government by Mr. Strang in a special aeroplane.

M. Malsky, Soviet Ambassador in London, called at the Foreign Office recently.

Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador in Paris, was in London recently in connection with the Russian negotiations.

## Daylight Theft From Louvre of Painting

PARIS.

A PAINTING which the official catalogue of the Louvre describes as "priceless," Watteau's "L'Indifferent" (The Unconcerned)—a portrait of a young man playing diabol—has been stolen from the Louvre.

It is believed that the theft was committed yesterday afternoon when the galleries were open to the public.

The thief must have taken the picture (which measures only 8in. by 10in.) off the wall in broad daylight, probably under the eyes of people who thought he was an official.

When a blank space on the wall was noticed about 3.30 an alarm was raised, and all leaving the Louvre after that hour were searched, but nothing was found. The keeper is positive that the picture was in its place at 2 p.m.

### WORTH £200,000?

Experts say that the painting, if it could be sold would probably fetch as much as £200,000. With its companion, "La Fiancée," a portrait of a girl, it is recognised as one of Watteau's masterpieces.

"La Fiancée" had been disturbed, and the thief probably meant to take both paintings.

As the stolen picture is painted on a wooden panel it could not be cut from the frame and rolled up; it had to be taken complete with frame.

### TRAVELLERS SEARCHED

When news of the theft was received by the Surete Nationale (French Scotland Yard) in Paris, urgent messages were flashed to Scotland Yard (London) and to America.

As a result, watch was kept on the British ports, and visitors with luggage were specially scrutinised.

The Louvre authorities have hopes that the picture will be recovered. It is too well known to museums, col-

## When Doctor Should Tell

THE problem facing a doctor who knows that a patient suffering from epilepsy has a driving licence is described by "Lancet" as "one in which duty to a community overrides duty to the patient."

The doctor, it is said, should give the patient a choice of relinquishing the licence or being reported to the police.

It is pointed out that English law is somewhat tolerant in its attitude towards the motor driver with a history of epilepsy—"The applicant for a licence has merely to declare that he does not suffer from epilepsy."

"A person who has at one time been cured, or who is still under treatment with regular doses of sedatives that have kept him free from fits for some time may truthfully say this."

"While the doctor cannot be expected and should not consent to act as detective, he may well feel himself obliged to give his patient the choice of giving up driving or of being reported to the police."

Lectors and art dealers to be sold without detection.

The theft is the most serious from the Louvre since Leonardo's "Mona Lisa" was stolen in 1911. On that occasion the thief cut the picture out of its frame and took it away under his coat. It was returned after having been found in Florence in 1913.

## Glucosed Guards Troop The Colour

FOR the first time for many years, no guardsmen collapsed from the heat at the Trooping the Colour ceremony: and the probable reason was glucose.

After breakfast each officer and man of the Brigade of Guards was handed a special ration of the preparation. All except the Grenadiers munched at the glucose sticks as received.

The Grenadiers, for some unexplained reason, took theirs in powdered form.

It had the same effect. Not a single man fell during the ceremony. The only casualty was a 15-year-old drummer boy.

### DRUM BESIDE HIM

As the band marched for the last time across the parade ground the lad fell in a heap, his drum beside him, directly in front of the saluting base.

He had fainted as he marched in the centre of the massed bands. It was not until the bandmen had all passed that the crowd saw him on the ground.

Ambulance men ran across and carried him away on a stretcher. He quickly recovered.

A sergeant-major's comment on the glucose treatment will not bear repetition, but the experiment will be tried again.

## City Won't Publish Novel

ALAMEDA, Cal. Loreme Beattie, city clerk, received a letter asking if the city of Alameda would undertake to publish a novel, the writer asserting the city had authority to do so. Beattie took it upon himself to advise all authors that Alameda would not print a novel for anyone.

## FRANCIS & DAY'S 65th SONG & DANCE ALBUM

CONTAINING

You're As Pretty As A Picture.  
Sweetest Song In The World.  
A-Tisket A-Tasket.  
I Love To Whistle.  
I Must See Annie To-Night.  
My Own.  
If It Rains-Who Cares!  
Any Broken Hearts To Mend?  
The 7-15 To Dreamland.  
When The Circus Came To Town.  
Stop Beatin' 'Round The Mulberry Bush.  
When They Played The Polka.  
Thanks For Everything.  
Oh! Ma-Ma. Nice People.

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## SUMMER VACATION!!

## MAMPEI HOTEL KARUIZAWA

KARUIZAWA has been a well known summer resort for European people for over fifty years. 3080 feet above sea level, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

3½ hours from TOKYO.

Please apply to the JAPAN TOURIST BUREAU HONGKONG INQUIRY OFFICE and get details to your requirements or write to KARUIZAWA directly.

GOLF SWIMMING RIDING TENNIS, etc.

Rates:—

European plan from ¥5 to ¥11 for single and from ¥9 to ¥18 for double.

American plan from ¥11 to ¥20 for single and from ¥20 to ¥30 for double.

## The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

### SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.  
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.  
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.  
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.  
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

### SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.  
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white or colour prints, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of the following sizes:—10x12, 16x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

## USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
DATE .....  
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

Mild, Medium and Full

For PURITY and SUPERIOR QUALITY

2 oz. \$1.80 — BRITISH MADE PIPE TOBACCO — 4 oz. \$1.55





King Victor Emmanuel chats with Premier Mussolini (right) and Count Ciano at a recent naval review.

### Nelson Keys Left £2,519, No Will

NELSON ("Bunch") Keys the comedian, who died in April at the age of 52, left £2,519, with no personality nil.

He left no will, and letters of administration have been granted to his

widow, Mrs. Hazel Ellen Keys, of Springfield-gardens, Westcliff-on-Sea. There are four sons, all in the film business. The eldest, John Paddy Keys, (he changed his name by deed poll a few months ago), said last night:

"I must say the amount of his estate was something of a shock to us, but I am afraid dear old Bunch, like so many theatrical people, never looked very far ahead."

## Lawrence of Arabia's Secret Out DECLINED HONOURS --- 'I WAS A FRAUD'

WHY did T. E. Lawrence—"Lawrence of Arabia," the young man who accomplished so much with the Arabs on behalf of England and the Allies during the Great War—never accept any reward from a grateful country?

Why did he shed his military rank of colonel and become an aircraftman in the Royal Air Force, refusing promotion even to the rank of corporal?

These questions are answered by Lawrence himself in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," (Williams and Norgate, 10s. 6d.), published recently. The book is a collection of the writings of T. E. Lawrence, edited by his brother, Mr. A. W. Lawrence.

It includes the suppressed introductory chapter to "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Lawrence's famous book on the Arab campaign, and it is in this that he replies to the questions which have intrigued the public with regard to his conduct after the war.

#### "PRESUMPTION"

He describes himself as a "dishonest adviser" of the Arabs, and because he was a "successful trickster," he refused all honours.

History tells of the great part played by the Arabs, led by Lawrence and the Emir Faisal (later King of Iraq), in what is called the Arab War, ending with the defeat of the Turks and the conquest of Syria and Palestine.

Much has been said and written of the genius of Lawrence as a leader

in this campaign, but he says of himself: "My proper share was a minor one, but because of a fluent pen, a free speech, and a certain adroitness of brain, I took upon myself, as I describe it, a mock primacy. In reality, I never had any office among the Arabs, was never in charge of the British Mission with them. Wilson, Joyce, Newcombe, Dawsey, and Davenport were all over my head. I flattered myself that I was too young, not that they had more heart or mind in the work. I did my best."

#### "WE PAY TOO MUCH"

What his best was is explained by this sentence: "I meant to make a new nation, to restore a lost influence, to give 20,000,000 of Semites the foundation on which to build an inspired dream-palace of their national thoughts."

"So high an aim called out the inherent nobility of their minds, and made them play a generous part in events; but when we won it was charged against me that the British petrol royalties in Mesopotamia were become dubious, and French colonial policy ruined in the Levant."

And, adds Lawrence: "I am afraid that I hope so. We pay for those things too much in honour and innocent lives. I went up the Tigris with 100 Devon Territorials, young, clean, delightful fellows, full of the power of happiness and of making women and children glad."

"By them one saw vividly how great it was to be their kin, and

## Doctors Go To School

MEN and women doctors from all over Britain are back at school.

One thousand five hundred of them are having their fees for a "refresher" course and living expenses paid by the State so that medical treatment even in the most remote districts may be kept up to date.

The courses were instituted last year by the Ministry of Health. At the moment they are in full swing.

While the G.P.s go back to textbooks, lectures and ward visits under the instruction of world-famous teachers in medicine, their practices are being looked after by locums paid for by the Ministry.

#### NEW DRUGS EXPLAINED

At Hammer-smith Hospital recently a class of 22, drawn from all parts of the country, spent the morning listening to Dr. T. C. Hunt explaining how to use the drugs sulphathiazide and "M and B 693," which have revolutionised medicine in the last two years; when to give serum to pneumonia patients, and how to make rapid tests to find out which type of pneumonia germ is present.

Next the hospital dietitian, Miss Simmonds, gave examples of dietary schemes to suit different complaints. In the afternoon a surgeon lectured on digestive problems.

English. And we were casting them by thousands into the fire; to the worst of deaths, not to win the war but that the corn and rice and oil of Mesopotamia might be ours."

Bitterly and with self-reproach Lawrence declares that the Arabs were deceived by a conspiracy. He says: "The Cabinet raised the Arabs to fight for us by definite promises of self-government afterwards. Arabs believe in persons, not in institutions."

#### A "CONSPIRACY"

"They saw in me a free agent of the British Government, and demanded from me an endorsement of its written promises. So I had to join the conspiracy, and, for what my word was worth, assured the men of their reward. In our two years' partnership under fire they grew accustomed to believing me and to think my Government, like myself, sincere."

"In this hope they performed some fine things, but, of course, instead of being proud of what we did together, I was continually and bitterly ashamed."

He goes on: "It was evident from the beginning that if we won the war these promises would be dead paper, and had I been an honest adviser of the Arabs I would have advised them to go home and not risk their lives fighting for such stuff."

"I saved myself with the hope that by leading these Arabs madly in the final victory I would establish them with arms in their hands, in a position so assured (if not dominant) that expediency would counsel to the Great Powers a fair settlement of their claims. It was an immediate presumption."

#### POLITICAL REASONS

"The dismissal of Sir Henry McMahon (High Commissioner for Egypt) confirmed my belief in our essential insincerity, but I could not so explain myself to General Wingate (his successor) while the war lasted, since I was nominally under his orders, and he did not seem sensible of how false his own standing was. "The only thing remaining was to refuse rewards for being a successful trickster and, to prevent this unpleasantness arising, I began in my reports to conceal the true stories of things, and to persuade the few Arabs who knew to an equal reticence."

Mr. A. W. Lawrence, in an Editor's Note to this chapter, says that it was omitted from the subscribers' edition of "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" "on the advice of Mr. Bernard Shaw and for political reasons."

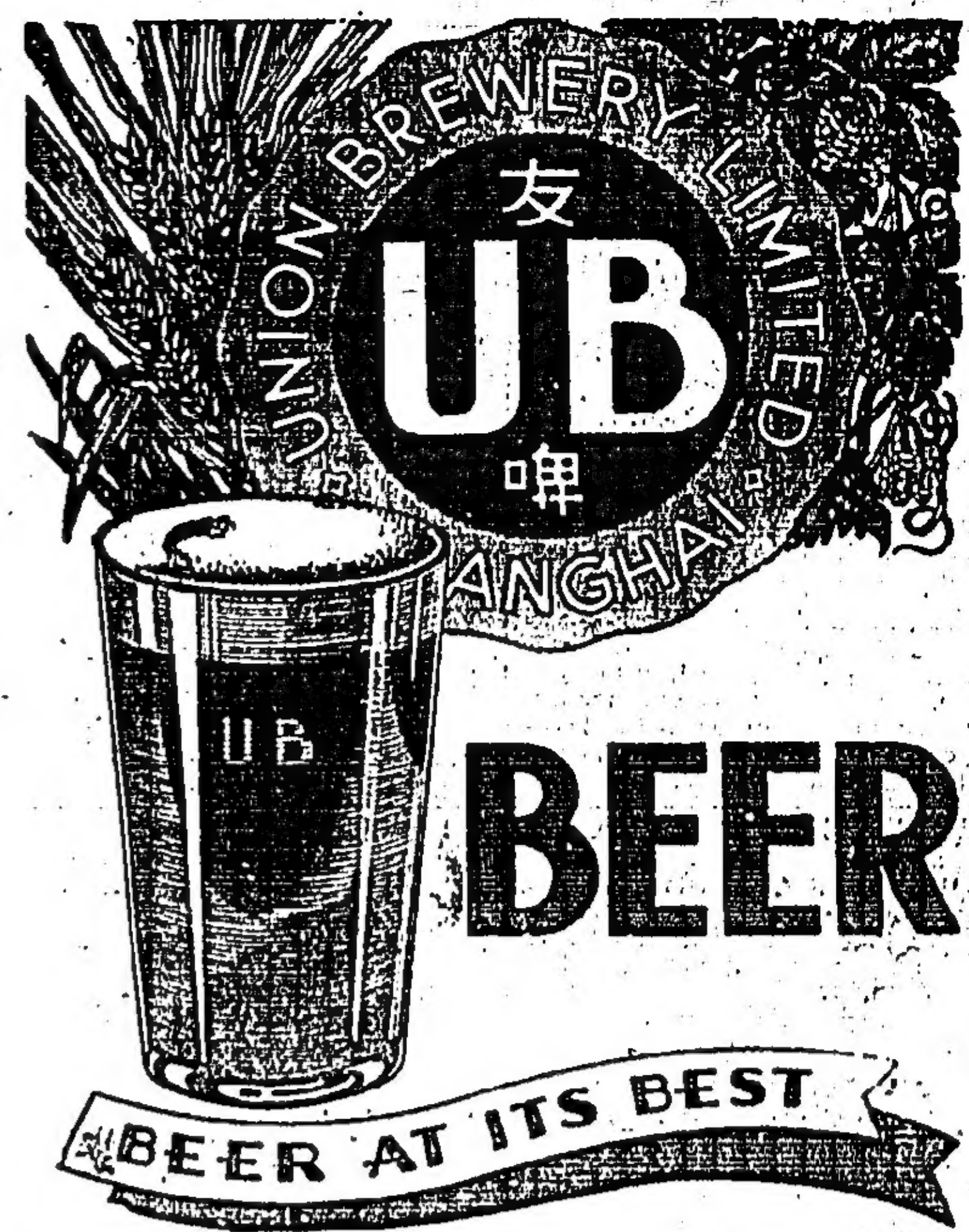
## Assassin Is Nazis' Scapegoat

PARIS. CORRESPONDENTS of German newspapers have been told by Dr. Goebbels exactly how they shall report the forthcoming Grynspan trial.

The object is to make the most of the occasion of the trial for an organised propaganda attack on Jewry throughout France. Everything will be done to suggest that the assassination of Von Rath was organised by "International Jewry."

How this should be done was explained to the German correspondents at a meeting at the German Embassy recently by a high official of the German Government.

"Everything must be done," the newspaper correspondents were instructed, "to open the eyes of the French public to the fact that Jewry was behind this crime."



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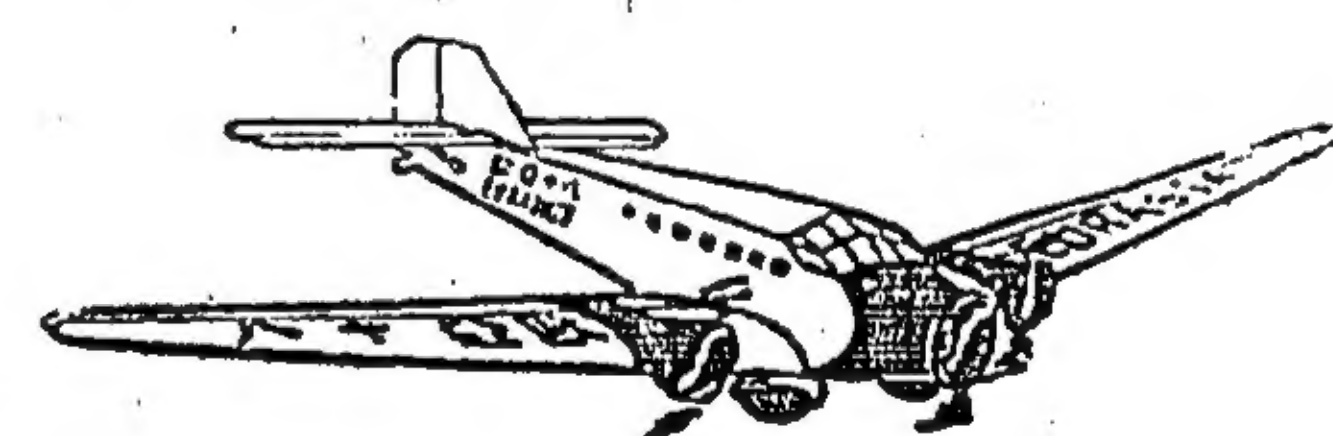
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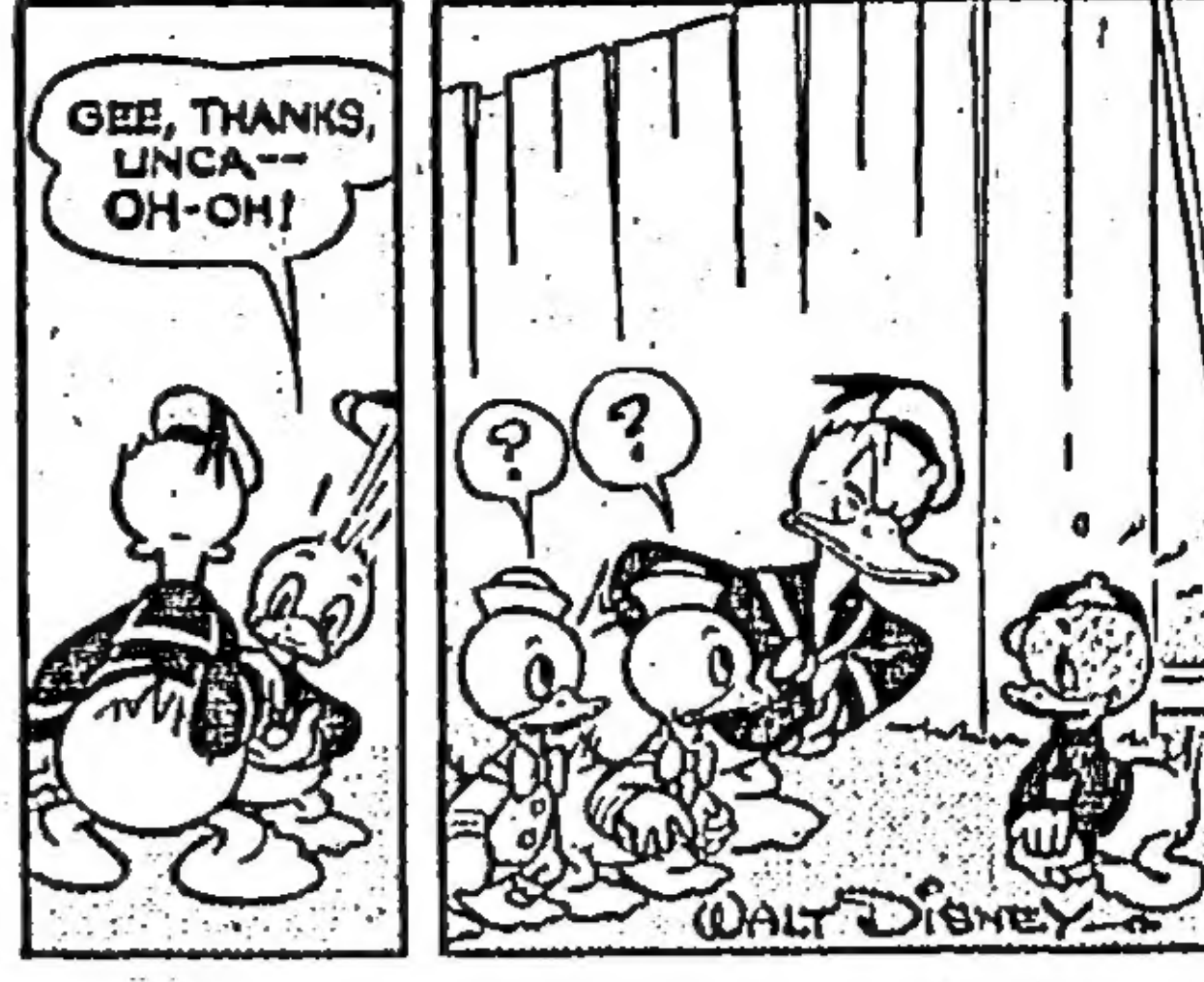
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## COLONY LABOUR PROBLEM

Report Presented: Recommends  
New Industrial Legislation

The result of a long study and enquiry into labour conditions in Hongkong, a comprehensive report by the Government Labour Officer, Mr. H. R. Butters, was issued on Saturday.

The main recommendations made are the enacting of a Trade Union Ordinance, a Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, a Trade Boards Ordinance in place of the Minimum Wage Ordinance, which has never functioned, and an Ordinance in place of the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, dealing with labour conditions generally and providing for a labour inspectorate to consist of European and Chinese male and female inspectors.

Mr. Butters' report is a lengthy document covering all aspects of labour in the Colony, containing a mass of information and statistics, a history of labour legislation and disputes, and concluding with a long summary in which the Officer gives his opinions on many points.

In a general introduction Mr. Butters estimates the present population of the Colony at 1,000,000, excluding some quarter to half a million refugees. Basing figures on the 1931 census he reveals that of the 849,751 population then, 470,704 were engaged in the pursuit of gain, representing 71 per cent. of the male population and 27 per cent. of the female. The majority of the gainfully occupied were engaged in manufacturing, transport and communication, and agriculture. Five per cent. was engaged in agriculture and four per cent. in fishery.

Figures reveal that 5,753 children were employed, the majority being engaged as farmhands and in casual agricultural work, and in the case of which children assisted their elders.

Since 1931, says the report, there has been a great development in industry and the number of registered factories and workshops has increased from 403 in 1933 to 623 in 1938.

Mr. Butters points out that owing to the hilly nature of the Colony, land suitable for building factories is dear, and that the number of registered factories and workshops has increased from 403 in 1933 to 623 in 1938. After dealing with immigration, which normally Mr. Butters says is 8,000 daily, he makes a long review of labour conditions in China, declaring that three quarters of the population live a hand to mouth existence. He covers the history and growth of labour legislation in China following the revolution and reviews the social system, which he says, accounts for the ability of the individual both in China and Hongkong to survive periods of distress in the absence of poor relief, unemployment benefit or old age pension.

Reviewing the history of societies and trade unions in Hongkong, Mr. Butters says it runs parallel with that in China. As early as 1845 it was found necessary to pass an ordinance to curb the activities of the Triad and other secret societies. The ordinance was necessarily severe, branding being provided for and causing much discussion. Branding was later abolished.

**Hongkong's First Strike**  
The first general strike in Hongkong took place in 1922 following a dispute over seamen's rates of pay for which there was some economic demands were made and the Chinese Seamen's Union obtained a considerable amount of power and glory which it immediately set about to exploit. The second general strike took place in 1925. It had no economic justification whatsoever and was merely an attempt at revolution, fomented by the General Labour Union and the Chinese Seamen's Union in sympathy with similar activities in Canton and Shanghai.

After the failure of the general strike and boycott and the proscription of the Seamen's Union and General Labour Union conditions rapidly returned to normal and the surviving Hongkong Unions became concerned more the provision of funeral expenses for the dead than the improvement of the conditions of the living.

Twelve societies have been declared unlawful under the Societies Ordinance 1920 and three organisations proscribed under the emergency regulations.

Mr. Butters continues that since 1927 there has been no major labour dispute in Hongkong. The boycott left the unions impoverished and unpopular. The only dispute of any importance in the last 12 months occurred among strike workmen.

It occurred in the banknote printing department of the Chung Hwa

Company at Tsun Wan and the Hongkong Brewery further along the coast, where the employees are excellently housed and provided with hot and cold baths, to converted tenements in what are little better than urban slums where few or no amenities are provided for the workers.

One of these inspected, a tailoring establishment, was so overcrowded that one male worker engaged in ironing was found suspended from the roof of a beam with his ironing board suspended in front of him. Conditions in printing establishments and in many Chinese newspapers, most of which are concentrated in old property in the central district of Hongkong, are generally bad.

The chief criticism that may be against existing factories is that most of them were not designed as such but have been converted from tenement floors built for housing purposes. In Hongkong there are 113 factory type buildings as against 1,641 converted tenement floors. In converted tenements are situated in Kowloon, eighty per cent. of the Shamshui, Taitoktsui and Mong Kok areas. In sixteen instances the number of floors rented by certain factories exceeds ten; in one case converted into one factory.

It may be possible in time to segregate factories in certain areas as is at present done in respect of offensive trades. The root of the difficulty of tenement conversion is that tenements are generally available while factories have to be built, and uncertainty as to the future, and deficiency of capital, lead to the choice of the least financial risk though greater inconvenience of converting existing property.

## Hours of Work

The usual hours of work in factories are seven to twelve and one to five. Overtime 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. is normal in knitting, rubber shoe and in the garment industry. In certain factories (chiefly European managed) Sundays are holidays but the worker in Chinese-owned undertakings has usually seven days off in a year. Overtime is generally paid at time and a half or time and a third and serves to offset the low wages of certain pieceworkers.

The hours are long but not so in comparison with China, and seven a.m. to five p.m. a nine hour day, is becoming standardised. Conditions as to hours are certainly worse in the garment factories which are in direct competition with similar factories in China.

No adequate survey has yet been made of the cost of living of the labouring classes in Hongkong and although index numbers of wholesale prices are published by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department, no index numbers of retail prices or cost of living are prepared. This deficiency is at present being remedied. Questionnaires regarding family budgets have been distributed through the various associations and the results are being collected by the Department of Commerce, Hongkong University, which hopes at an early date to be in a position to produce index figures of cost of living in respect of the working class.

The wages and cost of living of the working classes in Hongkong are subject not only to the effects of the trade cycle but also to the conditions peculiar to China and the fluctuations in the value of the dollar which until 1935 was based on the price of silver.

Its sterling value is now practically stabilised. In 1935, as the result of the trade depression, many labourers returned to China and rents fell accordingly. In 1938, trade boomed, rents soared and accommodation was at times unobtainable by many.

No adequate statistics have been kept but it would appear that rates of wages have fluctuated to anything like the same extent as cost of living with the result that there must have been considerable disparity between real and money wages.

## Salaries Commission

The Salaries Commission reporting in 1938 on the adequacy of the existing scales of salaries wrote: "We think after a careful consideration of the evidence of a large number of witnesses of this class that the lowest paid wage to a labourer in Government employ should be \$12 a month, although in most cases we have recommended a commencement wage of \$13 a month. This com-

parisons favourably with wages paid by private employers. In many cases men stated quite frankly that they had entered Government service because they improved their position by doing so, and they were fully alive to the advantages which greater security of continued employment gave them."

Mr. Butters took statements from 20 people at random and concludes: "It is not proposed to collate these and to attempt to speak for ourselves. It is interesting, however, to note of the twenty workers chosen at random only one, the New Territories farmer, is a native of Hongkong. The Colony population at the present time is geographically but not politically a part of China. Many of the inhabitants ignore this distinction and that is the root trouble in respect of Hongkong trade unions."

## COLONY'S WATER

(Continued from Page 7.)

filtered water in Kowloon and New Kowloon came to 392.69 million gallons by an estimated population of 500,000 at the rate of 20.1 per head per day, as against 369.23 million gallons by 390,000 people at 22.4 gallons per head per day in June last year.

Lai Chi Kok Water-Best Dock contained 5.13 million gallons, compared with 10.16 million gallons, while consumption of unfiltered water in the villages (independent supplies) came to 11.31 million gallons as against 9.57 million gallons.

As in June the previous year, a constant supply was provided with the exception of one day on the island when the joining up of the new cross harbour mains necessitated the curtailment of supply to ten hours.

The reports of the Government Engineer and Analyst show that the quality of the water on the island was very good, and that of the Mainland, excellent.

The rainfall in inches recorded during the month were: Botanical Gardens, 7.43; Tytam Tuk, 8.32; Tylam, 11.23; Wong Nei Chong, 9.54; Pokfulam, 5.90; Aberdeen, 7.10; Royal Observatory, 8.04; Shing Mun No. 1, 1.13; Shing Mun No. 2, 1.12; Shing Mun No. 3, 0.30; Kowloon No. 4, 9.30; Shek Li Pul No. 5, 6.71; Tai Po, 11.13; Fanling, 6.94; Un Long, 4.67; Tai Lam Chung, 5.68; Shing Mun Catchwater No. 1, 0.05.

From the beginning of the year to the end of June, the total rainfall recorded by the Royal Observatory was 50.00 inches, as against 24.335 in 1938.

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The Colony could be made considerably more self supporting than it is. The development of the fishing industry and agriculture would help in this connection. Market gardening has developed in recent years but there is still considerable scope for improvement and expansion.

## Thrift Societies

I was recently approached for information regarding co-operative thrift and loan societies, as developed in Malaya, by the manager of an important public utility company in Hongkong which treats its employees excellently but which finds money lenders congregated round its gates in the pay days. There appears to be considerable room for development in this connection.

Great advances in respect of the betterment of working conditions in the Colony have been made in the last fifteen years. The regulation of the age of admission of children to industrial employment has eliminated most of the evils of the apprentice system and it is submitted that the proper organisation of trade unions will eliminate the evils of the contract system and give workers a sense of security, the absence of which is one of their main grievances.

Mr. Butters concludes: "During the last five months I have visited and investigated the conditions of work in the four mines and larger industrial undertakings and in many of the smaller ones. Conditions vary greatly from place to place and hours. It is in the small factories competing with cheap labour in China and Japan that conditions are worst. Such competition is fierce and the local manufacturers of bulbs for electric torches and of thermos flasks have recently been eliminated."

It is such competition in countries which have no social legislation, or if they have it, do not apply it, which has greatly helped as an argument for the improvement of conditions in Hongkong. There is much, however, that can be done without necessarily destroying trade, as the experience of the last 15 years shows.

FRANCE HAS THE  
BIGGEST LIGHT  
CRUISER FORCE

(Continued from Page 6.)

destroyer strength is made up of small vessels which would normally be used only for coast defence.

The submarine forces of France and Italy have for some time been approximately equal, although Italy is now forging ahead in the construction of this class of vessel.

The French Navy is at present organised into two main squadrons—one in the Atlantic and one in the Mediterranean, but these are so arranged that the concentration of the whole French naval forces in the Mediterranean can be rapidly achieved.

The Atlantic Fleet is commanded by Vice-Admiral Gensoul, and the Mediterranean Fleet by Vice-Admiral Abrial.

Vice-Admiral Abrial and Vice-Admiral Darlan, who corresponds to the British Chief of the Naval Staff at the Admiralty, have recently had considerable experience in co-operation with the British naval forces, both as the result of measures which had to be taken to localise the Spanish Civil War and during an Anglo-French Naval Conference held recently at Bizerta.

Consideration of the forces at the disposal of the French Navy and of the very strong strategic position which it would hold in the event of war in the Mediterranean leaves no doubt that it is capable of carrying out the task which would be allotted to it.

If war should break out in Europe the British Navy would be concerned with the North Sea and the Eastern Mediterranean, leaving the western basin of the Mediterranean, to the control of France.

## Defending Trade Route

THE main naval strategy of France must always be concerned with the defence of the North African trade route between Marseilles and the Algerian ports. Complete safety of this trade route, by which France's reserve of man-power must travel to reinforce forces on her eastern frontier, must entail complete French domination of the Western Mediterranean.

For this reason the main naval defence line of France in the Mediterranean will run from Bizerta, round the western side of Sardinia to Corsica, thence to the French coast near the junction of the French and Italian Rivers.

The holding of this line would inevitably mean the blockade of Italy from the west. Moreover, the French forces would not remain idle behind this defence line.

The fast French light cruisers would be ideal for raiding to the eastwards from Bizerta and causing constant interruption and serious losses to the Italian communications at Libya.

PEOPLE WHO LEAVE  
THE BRAKE OFF

(Continued from Page 6.)

peutle treatment can be used to help those whose criminal tendencies are too strong for their conscious control.

## Anti-Social

WHAT psychologists call the "self-regarding instinct" prompts us all to wish to appear as well-off as our neighbours. But we are stopped short of achieving to acquire wealth by the full appreciation of the nature of such an act, by the realisation of its consequences, and by the knowledge that if we steal we shall be committing an anti-social act.

Let us suppose that one or all these

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Tchaikovsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 37, by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano), and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children." Nursery Rhymes. Sung by Uncle Peter's Party; Knightsbridge March (Eric Coates). Philip Green and His Orchestra; Studio—Serial Story; At Mother's Knee (Some favourite Lullabies); Intro: Hush-a-bye-Baby; Lullaby (Mozart); Sweet and Low (Barbary). Nursery Rhymes (Clutson); Lullaby (Brahms); Hush-a-bye

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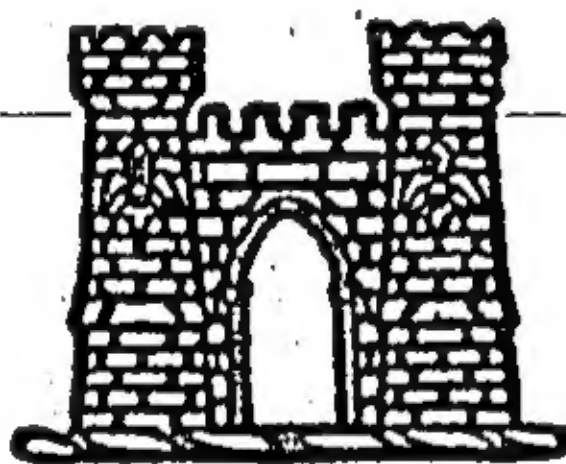
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Let us keep firmly fixed in our minds the conviction that the German Leader does not mean to fight. It is his plan, pursued consistently up to this moment, to win victories for his nation by political and diplomatic means.

We quite recognise that, in his threats to foreign countries, he may become so deeply involved one day that he is plunged into battle. But that is not his intention. If he gets there it will be an accident.

We should therefore see to it that we are not disturbed in mind by this man and his devices. So long as our Government stands up to Hitler he will stay in his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, to where he retired on Saturday.

Hitler's bluff has been called, and Britain should now turn her attention to the bluff of these other pseudo-Hitlers in the Far East.

So far, they have had things pretty well their own way. The fact that they have chosen a time when Britain's attention has had to be divided has given them a superiority complex they do not deserve.

In their glee at the fact that they have twisted the lion's tail so often they have come to believe that the lion is genuinely scared; that all they have to do is to keep on twisting until they get their demands.

They forget that Great Britain in war is, with all due respect to the fighting qualities of our friendly neighbours, a vastly different proposition to China. British armaments today are the most powerful in the world, and the fighting qualities of the British Tommy have been tested by sword and fire with much more satisfying results than have those of the Japanese soldier.

Japan should ponder on the fact that the longest and most disastrous war in her history is

# France has biggest light cruiser force

by  
**LIEUT.-COMMANDER  
KENNETH EDWARDS, R. N.**

PEOPLE are talking about the naval power of the rival nations in the Mediterranean; but in all this discussion little has been said of the French Navy.

The general attitude in Britain—even among usually well-informed people—has been to evade the issue with an insular shrug of the shoulders.

It is perfectly true that for generations the French Navy was starved for the benefit of the French Army—for France has been pre-eminently a military Power.

Worse, to British eyes, the French Navy did not measure up to British standards during the spit-and-polish era of our Royal Navy. When the French sailors washed their clothes they were hung up to dry in the common sense way and without waiting to "follow the movements of the flagship." Thus the French ships earned among British-sailors the rather contemptuous nickname of "laundry ships."

The pressure of modern conditions and development has, however, led to far greater appreciation of the essential French realism among the officers and men of the British Navy.

Now the French Navy has at last become a force to be reckoned with and one which is bound to play a very important part, particularly in the Mediterranean.

While other maritime Powers have been pursuing disarmament, the realism of France has resulted in the building-up of a very strong Fleet.

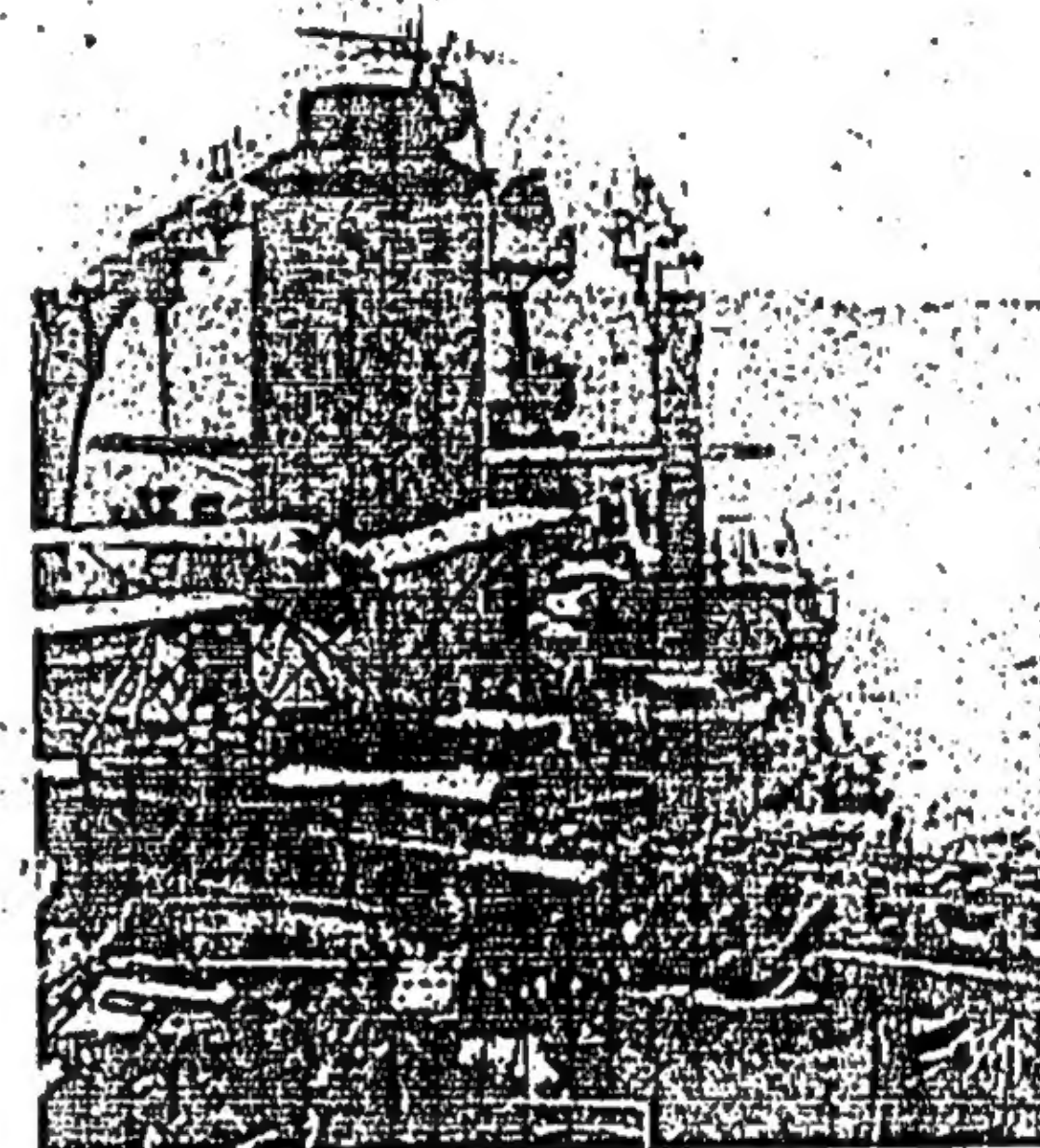
First, the personnel of the French Navy has been improved out of all knowledge, and has been given a greater faith in itself and its Service.

Recent experience of the men coming under training at the Ecole Navale at Brest shows that they are of the very best type.

The material strength of the French Navy has become of the greatest importance during recent years. This is due in part to the completion of the new French battle-cruisers Dunkerque and Strasbourg, ships of 26,500 tons, mounting eight 13in. guns, and which, on trials, have reached a speed of 31½ knots.

Until these two French ships were completed there were in the world only three ships which

with China, a country whose arms, compared with western standards, are dreadfully inferior. She should also remember how a previous war with China ended, and not forget that the West is quite capable again of intervening.



could both overtake and destroy the German "pocket battleships" or the German battle-cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

These were the three British battle-cruisers, Hood, Renown, and Repulse, and the Renown is undergoing reconstruction and will not be ready for sea for several months.

The addition of these two French ships to the resources of the European democracies is therefore exceedingly important. France also has five old battle-ships.

#### Exceptionally Fast

FRANCE has no aircraft-carriers of modern design, although two ships of this type are projected.

The French cruiser forces, however, are very powerful and composed of types peculiarly suitable for war in the Mediterranean. France has seven modern cruisers of the heavy type mounting 8in. guns—Italy also has seven of this type of ship.

In 6in. gun cruisers France has 11 modern ships opposed to the 12 of similar class possessed by Italy. On the other hand, France has 32 ships of approximately 2,500-tons displacement and armed with five 5.5-in. guns in addition to an extensive anti-aircraft and torpedo armament. These ships are all exceptionally fast.

They are classed by France as contre-torpilleurs, but by the definitions of warship categories which have been accepted by most of the maritime Powers they are light cruisers.

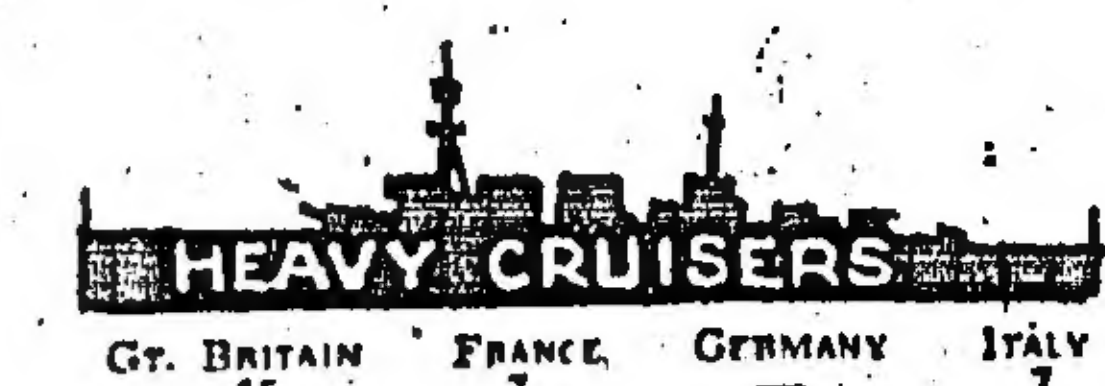
Certainly they are far more powerful than any destroyers at the disposal of the Italian Navy. Their exceptional speed and power might well make them a decisive factor in a Mediterranean war.

Italy is certainly superior to France in the number of destroyers at her disposal, but a smaller proportion of the French

The chart on the right shows the comparative strengths of the navies of the four great European Powers in ships whose construction was completed by February this year. Note France's preponderance of light cruisers and Italy's submarine strength.

#### AND BELOW IS—

A modern French cruiser of the Sutfren class, with eight 8in. guns. Derricks on either side of ship are for lifting cruiser's two seaplanes aboard.



## People who leave the brake off

CRIME may be defined as an act where the individual's desire for personal gain is greater than his respect for the laws of society.

Now, where this distinction is recognised by the criminal himself, he may be said to be a criminal of the first class, and to have chosen the first of these alternatives.

At the other extreme comes the man who is insane and who is totally unconscious of the criminal act and its consequences. Let us suppose that such a one suffers from delusions. He hears a voice which tells him that the world would be a better place if a certain person died.

Being insane, he is unable to distinguish between what is moral and what is not. His motive (as he sees it) is good—although the great majority of his fellows see it as bad. The verdict of society is that he is "incapable of pleading."

In between these two extremes comes a class of offender whose motives for crime seem, to the ordinary man, to be inadequate. He is, judged by ordinary standards, sane. He is examined by medical experts—as in the case of the ex-Sandhurst cadet convicted this week of two charges of false pretences—who report that they can find no signs of insanity.

In this instance the accused had all to gain and nothing to lose by keeping the right side of the law. The reason given by the medical officer at Erixton Prison for his behaviour was that, while at Sandhurst, the accused had acquired "social habits above his normal standards."

#### Money Temptation

BUT this is an inadequate reason to account fully for repeated crimes. Are there not hundreds of boys and young men who, by reason of scholarships, find themselves mixing with others of their

by **ANTHONY  
WEYMOUTH**

own age who are much better blessed with this world's goods? And what proportion of these slip into a life of crime?

The temptation to spend money freely may encourage extravagance, but it does not lead to crime in a normally constituted individual. There must be a force which urges an individual to crime by lowering the inhibitions which every normal person possesses—and this force is generated in his unconscious mind.

In other words, he is conscious of its results but not of its origin. And this blinds him to the real consequences.

Psycho-therapeutic treatment is used to explore his unconscious mind and bring to his conscious mind the origins of his acts.

Perhaps an example will make this clearer. A man I once knew fell victim every time he arrived at a certain station. He couldn't account for this queer feeling. He searched his memory to find an explanation, but with no success. So he consulted a psychologist and was analysed.

His past history was discussed in detail, and after several hours of patient investigation it was discovered that during the Great War he had been blown up, and the last thing he experienced before losing consciousness was the smell of tar. And the particular railway station where he always felt faint smelt strongly of tar. It is interesting to record that once the buried memory had been restored and the smell-stimulus brought into the conscious mind the patient was able to use this station with impunity! This will give some indication of the manner in which psycho-therapeutic treatment works.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Go ahead and call the police—we have five driver's licences to your one!"



## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### DANZIG'S FORTIFIED ZONE

#### Much Military Activity

Danzig, July 9. *Reuter's* correspondent visited the forbidden zone at Biechowitz, which is a hill dominating Danzig, in order to test the statement of the Nazi local press that children's playgrounds were being built there. As the correspondent ascended the slope winding like a ribbon, the road was frequently obscured by clouds of dust thrown up by a convoy of East Prussian military lorries en route for the summit.

The paths leading to the final summit were guarded by tall young Helmwehrs and the summit was enclosed by a triple barrier of barbed wire.

Through the thicket in the hastily erected barricade of tree branches, the correspondent caught a glimpse of anti-aircraft guns assembled in position.

Two guards confiscated the camera and led the correspondent to the guard house, where a band of workers under armed guards were putting in finishing touches to red tiled barracks.

In the open space the correspondent counted over 50 new military lorries, marked with East Prussian registration plates. Field kitchens were seen half hidden by trees and beside them what looked like gun limbers covered with tarpaulins.

*Reuter* explained that they had come to see the children's playgrounds, which were being constructed.

The Lieutenant did not try to hide a smile and said, "Right, so we are." Asked if the hundreds of men in uniforms with automatic rifles would use the playground, the Lieutenant replied, "That depends on the future, but I hope not."—*Reuter*.

#### Situation Unchanged

Danzig, July 9. The situation in Danzig remains unchanged.

The coastal defences continue to be reinforced and a large number of Polish anti-aircraft workers have been dismissed.

The Nazi press declares that the work going on at the Danzig waterfront consists of laying out a children's playground.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

#### Poland's Purpose

Berlin, July 9. Polish quarters here believe that Poland is determined to intervene at Danzig if she believes that at some future date her rights will be prejudiced or that Germany is preparing to annex.

They said, "We know the point of German provocation beyond which we must act. We will never permit our vital rights to be strangled out of us without permit annexation."—*United Press*.

#### Polish Views

Warsaw, July 9. The Polish West Society has publicly uttered the view that Germany's aims are as good as settled. For this reason, this circle speaks of the "artificial and temporary" frontiers of the Reich, that East Prussia is Poland's *Lithuania*, and that this gateway must be broken open by the determined and concerted pressure of the entire Polish people.

Such bombastic utterances are getting on people's nerves in England and even if there be circles there close to military authorities who are not averse to seeing a deliberate conflict result as a kind of explosion of the general situation, a part, at least, of the Press displays a somewhat sadder appraisal of things.

The *Evening Standard* publishes an article under the heading: "No one will fight for Danzig," no sane Chief of Staff could picture a Polish stand in Danzig for a Polish army which would venture into that city-State would be surrounded like lightning from East Prussia, the Corridor and the Baltic, and very soon find itself in a hopeless trap. Nevertheless, the tendency is unmistakably toward creating artificially a conflict which must lead to an attack by Germany so that the latter be represented as the aggressor.

#### Terrorist Acts

Polish acts of terror against defenceless Germans in Poland are on the increase. To justify them it is claimed that the Poles living in Germany were in an unbearable position. Against this it must be asked when and where have Poles in the Reich been murdered, beaten up and tormented, driven from their homes and jobs, their property destroyed or taken from them as has happened to untold Germans in Poland.

German officials have not, as invite their Polish colleagues in the Free State of Danzig, shot down a harmless citizen in blind hatred or fear of pursuit. And if on the Polish side they go so far as to maintain that the situation of the Germans in Poland was "more than privileged," it can only be assumed that this privilege consists in having the pleasure of being tyrannized by the Poles.

It is a case of similar happenings as under the Benes regime. At that time, too, the Reich was to be provoked at all costs on the strength of help which was definitely thought to be forthcoming from Russia, England and France. However, Poland seems to have forgotten what happened afterwards.—*Trans-Ocean*.

### Lucky Escape For Prince

Rhims, July 9. Prince Drahongso of Siam had a lucky escape from serious injury to-day when the E.R.A. car which he was driving overturned at high speed.

Prince Drahongso was practising for the French Automobile Grand Prix meeting.

He was unable to straighten up in time and the car overturned.

The Prince was flung clear and picked himself up and returned on foot to the stands.

An examination revealed a deep scratch on the left thigh and other scratches on the face. Prince Drahongso is not participating in the race to-morrow unless he feels well enough in which case he will have to drive another E.R.A., as his own car is completely out of action.—*Reuter*.

## TRIPLE ALLIANCE PROPOSALS

### In Case Of War

London, July 9. The fresh Anglo-French proposals which are reported to have been handed to the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs to-day are understood to suggest that the triple alliance should operate in the case of indirect aggression only after one of the contracting powers has already become involved in hostilities while repelling a threat or an attack on the independence of another country.

Under the Soviet's formula Britain and France would be obliged to come to the Soviet's aid if the Soviet's aid if the Soviet's intervened owing to the establishment of a German puppet government in one of the Baltic States.

London and Paris are believed to have rejected this to-day and to have made their assistance in such a contingency dependent on Russian first becoming engaged in actual warfare while trying to preserve the independence of another country whose sovereignty is considered to be of vital interest.

#### In Case Of War Only

Under the Anglo-French scheme, Russia similarly would be obliged to help her two partners only after one or both had been implicated in hostilities—for example, while trying to thwart a threat to Belgian independence—and not if one of the signatory powers intervenes without being involved in war.

The British and French Ambassadors and Mr. William Strang are said to have told the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs in Moscow to-day that they are willing to drop Poland and Switzerland from the list of countries whose independence and neutrality the alliance would protect.

#### Report Denied

British and German authorities here to-night denied the press reports that the German Foreign Minister is coming to London in a fortnight mainly to clarify Germany's aims in southeast Europe.

The *Evening Standard* to-day said Herr Ribbentrop is to-day starting a holiday lasting several weeks. He is first going to his country home at Sonnenburg near Berlin after which his destination is unknown.

The British and French are maintaining silence regarding the new instructions sent to Sir William Seeds and Ambassador Naglar, because certain other British and French proposals, previously published in the European press before they were submitted to Sir William.

Well informed circles believe, however, that the British and French will drop the proposal that the Soviet Union should defend the Netherlands and Switzerland against aggression. In return, the British and French expect the Soviets to withdraw their proposal that the Soviet Union concluded mutual aid pacts with Turkey and Poland, presuming such commitments regarding the Netherlands and Switzerland.

#### Outstanding Difficulty

This will apparently leave only one outstanding difficulty—the Soviet insistence that the tri-power treaty cover cases of "indirect aggression." Under the Soviet formula, Britain and France would, it is reported, be obliged to aid the Russians if they tried to prevent the installation of a German Puppet Government in the Baltic States.

If this difficulty can be overcome, the British and French hope that it will be possible to speedily conclude the treaty whereby the three Powers agree firstly, to give each other the same aid if any one of the three becomes a victim of a direct attack; secondly, to give each other indirect support if any of the three goes to the aid of B or C countries which would be listed in an unpublished protocol.—*United Press*.

## Britain Presses On With Plans For Anti-Aggression

LONDON, July 9.

GREAT Britain pressed forward to-day in her attempts to create a solid far-flung anti-aggression front. It has been learned that Britain and Poland have quickly begun preparations to transform their temporary mutual aid pact into a permanent treaty alliance.

The Polish Ambassador is due in London at 6 p.m. on Sunday by air-plane from Warsaw and he is expected to bring the Polish Government's observations on the draft of the treaty which Lord Halifax delivered to him last week.

The new Anglo-Polish treaty will rest on the cardinal principle of Mr. Chamberlain's March 31 declaration in the House of Commons when he said: "In the event of any action dependence and which the Polish Government accordingly considers it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's Government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish Government all the support in their power."

On April 6, Mr. Chamberlain told Parliament that the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, gave the assurance that Poland considers itself under an obligation to render assistance to Britain under the same conditions.

#### Provisional Commitments

The impending treaty between Poland and Britain will replace these provisional commitments.

Secret arrangements between the British and Polish General Staffs, already well under way, will stipulate the strategic and tactical methods of collaboration between the two countries, including intimate teamwork between their respective airforces.

The coming treaty will contain reciprocal guarantees making the alliance operative in case of indirect as well as direct threats to the independence of either nation.

During the past three months, consultations in London and Warsaw have enabled both Governments to define precisely the various ways in which the necessity for mutual assistance might arise and it is understood that one of these ways is to attempt, without Poland's consent, to change the status of the free city of Danzig from within or without.

#### Financial Assistance

Poland's Colonel Adam Koc, who is expected to accompany the Polish Ambassador to London on Sunday, will try to rush the completion of the provisional measures for British financial assistance to Poland's reinforcement.

Unconfirmed rumours here are that from the impending £50,000,000 appropriation for the Government's Export Credit Department, Poland will receive £15,000,000 while France will supply the equivalent of £5,000,000.

Poland is also seeking an additional cash loan in London.—*United Press*.

#### German Offer?

London, July 9. Diplomatic circles in Germany have made offers of a non-aggression pact. The offer is reported to have included the provision that Germany could establish an unsecured in Central Europe as far as the Russian frontier to include Danzig in the framework of the Reich but to exclude the Polish Corridor.

The reported offer also included the provision that the United States and Britain could enjoy freedom of trade on a preferred basis on the Yangtze in return for recognition of Japan's conquests.—*United Press*.

#### Guarantee Problem

London, July 9. London newspapers reproduce extracts from articles in the press of Finland and the other Baltic States expressing anxiety, and in some cases resentment, based on stories in circulation regarding "guarantees" said to be under discussion in the conversations at Moscow between the British, French and Russian negotiators.

The views in Governmental circles and among the public in the Baltic States which give rise to these articles have long been well understood in London.

Repeated statements by Ministers in answer to questions in the House of Commons, and speeches by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords contain ample evidence of the standpoint of the Baltic States themselves, and of their desire to do everything possible to meet their susceptibilities.

There is little doubt in well-informed circles here that the reserves which the British Government have felt compelled to maintain in this very respect have been one of the principal difficulties in the way of progress in the negotiations at Moscow.

#### Restoring Confidence

In diplomatic circles in London, comment on the attitude of the Baltic States tends to follow the line that while the feelings regarding the "guarantee question" are thoroughly appreciated, and as stated are being taken fully into account, nevertheless the fact should not be overlooked that the sole aim of Franco-British policy is to provide a deterrent to aggression, and that smaller countries are among the beneficiaries if that policy succeeds in restoring confidence to Europe.—*British Wireless*.

#### German Encirclement

Berlin, July 9. The *Daily Herald* states that the reality of encirclement of Germany had been made so unpleasantly plain

### Assistance Pledged

Chongking, July 9.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is in receipt of a cable message from Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, that full support of the continuation of the policy of armed resistance and national reconstruction was pledged in a meeting of overseas Chinese at the Embassy on the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Participants in the meeting paid high respects for the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek in China's armed resistance, and the gallant spirit of the Chinese troops at the front.

Donations amounting to \$7,000 were collected for the war chest.—*Central News*.

### Border Battles

## Latest Claims By Japanese

Hsinking, July 9.

Since June 20, 250 Soviet and Outer Mongol tanks and armoured cars were destroyed or disabled by the Japanese-Manchukuoan combined forces according to press reports. The Soviet and Outer Mongol military authorities mobilised four brigades of mechanised forces, one division of sharpshooters and two cavalry divisions, whose numerical strength was estimated to be over 40,000.

The Soviet and Outer Mongol troops started a general retreat on Saturday, following the Japanese occupation of Balshagal Height, north of Nomanhan, which, with Nara Hill, formed two most important bases of the Soviet and Outer Mongol troops.

The Japanese and Manchukuoan forces started a general offensive at 6 p.m. on Friday against the Soviet-Outer Mongol combined troops on the delta between the Kholun and Holan Rivers, where the latter forces have been making a last stand, says the field dispatch.

The Soviet-Mongol troops stampeded on Saturday afternoon following the Kholun River pursued by the Japanese-Manchukuoan force.

With desperate Soviet-Mongol troops taking positions approximately ten kilometres west of the western bank of the Holsten River, a furious engagement ensued which lasted until 5 a.m. on Saturday amidst the deafening thunder and lightning and pouring rain.

The Japanese Army Air Force, in cooperation with the Manchukuoan ground forces, raided and destroyed four bridges over the Holsten River, thus cutting the retreat.

The Soviet-Mongol troops, armed with over fifty tanks, seventy heavy guns and a large number of armoured cars, made desperate efforts to defend their positions along the Holsten River, but started a general retreat leaving a large number of corpses and ammunition on the battlefield.

The dispatch says that many Soviet regulars were imprisoned by the Japanese, whereas over sixty have already been sent to the Japanese base.—*Domei*.

## Defence Test Southern England "Blacked Out"

London, July 9.

The biggest air raid defence test attempted in Britain was held last night in Southern England. It was a complete black-out of 15 counties with an area of 10,000 square miles, including a long coast line dotted with seaside resorts packed with holiday-makers.

The testing of the A.R.P. ground organisation began at 2 a.m. on Saturday and went on for 24 hours, with hundreds of thousands of civilian volunteers participating. Buildings were fired with actual high explosive bombs which detonated in some cases, while gas warnings were given and rescues made from wrecked premises similar to war conditions.

Motorists were asked to go home before the complete black-out began at midnight or, if obliged to be out, to use headlights only. Trains were run with as little light as possible.

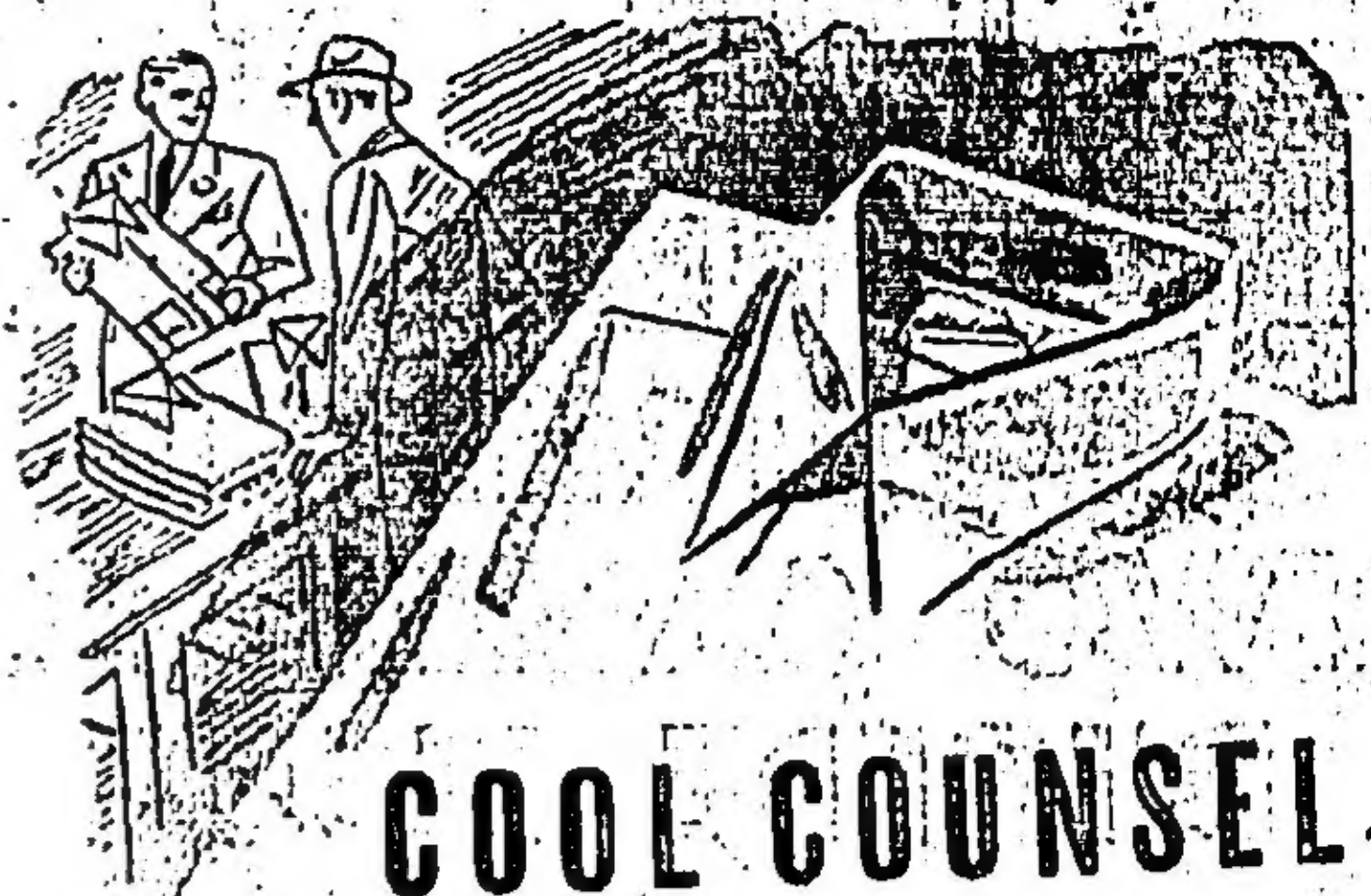
Despite extensive warnings of the practice, a number of people donned gas masks and waited stoically for the arrival of the enemy bombers. They were quite unaware that the sirens were being sounded merely as part of the extensive test.

#### "Invisible" Policemen

The black-out passed off without any hitch. A novel feature was the "invisible" policemen, wearing capes treated with luminous paint which showed only when the rays of shielded car lights fell upon them, who were stationed at various points. In some cases luminously faded and the policemen, who remained completely invisible, had narrow escapes from being run over.

In London the River Emergency Services, which in war time would be responsible for A.R.P. work on the Thames, were tested in large scale exercises in which the River Police and Firemen on the small river craft participated.

One motor launch caught fire at Putney. Five members of the crew jumped overboard and a sixth was



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## COLONY'S WATER

### Storage Figures For End Of Last Month

The total storage of water in the Island reservoirs at the end of last month almost double that of June 30, 1938, being 2,807.3 million gallons as against 1,309.41 million gallons, according to the monthly returns just issued. Whereas all the reservoirs were substantially below overflow last year, three were level in June last while the others were only slightly below overflow. The biggest increase in storage was shown by Tylton Tank, which at the end of last month had 2,400 million gallons compared with 650 million gallons at the corresponding period last year. Consumption of filtered water in the City and Hill district during the month amounted to 509.49 million gallons, including 128.88 million gallons from the Mainland, by an estimated population of 550,000 at the rate of 34.5 gallons per head per day. This compared with 539.43 million gallons, including 168.78 million gallons from the Mainland, by 449,000 people at 40.4 gallons per head per day in June last year.

In the villages, 21.40 million gallons were consumed, as against 18.71 million gallons last year.

Storage in the Kowloon reservoirs was almost three times as much as in June, 1938, being 3,474.40 million gallons as against 1,245.57 million gallons. The position of the reservoirs was about the same as the Island's, one being level and the remainder only slightly below overflow, whereas last year all of them were substantially below level. Jubilee Reservoir showed the biggest increase with 2,807.70 million gallons, compared with 655 million gallons in June, 1938.

Consumption in Kowloon. With the exception of Lai Chi Kok Water Boat Dock, consumption of PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

rescued. Two received slight burns. Another feature of the test was the use of invisible beams from powerful ultra-violet lamps, to pick out discs coated with a new fluorescent paint on river craft which could thus be identified and guided.—*Reuter Special*.

## New Reuter Building

### Clearing House For Empire News

London, July 9. The world's most up-to-date clearing house begins operations tomorrow in Fleet Street, which is London's newspaper land. This is the new headquarters of *Reuters* and the Press Association into which building news will flow in an uninterrupted stream for 24 hours daily, thence being distributed to the principal papers of Great Britain, the Empire, the Continent of Europe and the world generally. The new building, of which the exterior was designed by the President of the Royal Academy, Sir Edwin Lutyens, houses the most modern device for any collection and distribution of news and will also accommodate numerous empire and foreign news organisations, allied to *Reuters*.

Nearly 16 years ago, *Reuters*, having outgrown the century-old home, transferred their central administration and international news department to Reuter Building on the Thames Embankment.

#### Great Development

Within a few years the growth of the agency's operations made clear necessity for new premises. Finally it was decided that *Reuters* and the Press Association, principal domestic news agency of Great Britain, 70 years ago when they turned at once to *Reuters* as the source of their imperial and foreign news.

More recently two concerns have consolidated, working jointly to the utmost extent, compatible with their respective spheres of activity and consistent with their separate identities. The new building, a landmark in the news world, marks a great new centre of world news, a million years in the history of news agency enterprise.—*Reuter*.



# EXCITING MATCHES IN LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

## AN EXTRA HEAD REQUIRED IN TWO GAMES TO DECIDE ISSUE

### A.W. Grimmitt's Lucky Shot Turns The Tide

(By "Abe")

Two very exciting matches were seen yesterday in the quarter-final round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship of the Colony, and in each game an extra head was required to decide the issue.

Strangely enough, both matches were played at Happy Valley. On the Civil Service C.C. green, two Police rinks clashed, F. A. Channing, R. Ellis, W. Muir and J. C. D. Fender (skip) beating J. M. Forrest, J. Headridge, G. Perkins and J. Orem (skip) by 19-18 on the 22nd head, while on the Hongkong F.C. green, E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt (skip) defeated J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip) by 20-19, also on the 22nd head.

The match between Bradbury and Grimmitt was a very fine one indeed, considering the trickiness of the green, the standard of play was extremely high. There was never very much in it as can be judged by the scores, which showed 5-0 on the 6th head, 8-0 on the 9th, 12-12 on the 13th, 16-16 on the 16th, 18-18 on the 17th heads. Bradbury scored a two, one and three to lead 18-13.

The turning point in the match was seen on the 18th when a lucky wood by Grimmitt not only prevented Bradbury from taking four shots—all beautifully drawn woods—but gave him a side a single, and the score, instead of being 22-13 in favour of Bradbury, became only 18-14, and the fight was still on.

#### LUCKY SHOT

It was a definite bit of luck for Grimmitt, with Bradbury lying four, he was narrow with his last wood but he had just the weight to cut in a side wood which became the shot.

Grimmitt followed it up with another single and then a four to take the lead by 19-18, but in the last head, with Grimmitt lying one, Coates drew a beautiful shot with his first wood and just failed with his second to take the jack through to give his side a count. Neither skip could change the position and an extra head, therefore, had to be played.

Both Simmonds and Deakin were a yard through with their woods, and when Eccleshall went up to bowl, Bradbury was lying one, and first shot being Omar's wood, which was jack high. Eccleshall came up on the backhand which, for some reason, had been studiously avoided by Simmonds and Deakin, and he hit a beautiful side two inches away from the kitty.

This proved to be the winning shot, for neither Coates nor Bradbury was able to take it out or beat it. Bradbury was narrow with both his woods.

Of the two skips, Bradbury played the better game, especially at the start when he drew some lovely shots. Grimmitt's weakness was that he was often short with his last wood even when the shot was against him. But on several heads he either saved or drew the shot.

Even against a fine player like Coates, Eccleshall held his own. He

#### KEEN GAME IN ARMY POLO FINAL

The 10th Royal Hussars beat the 12th Royal Lancers in the final of the Inter-Regimental tournament at Hurlingham on June 17 by eight goals to six after a keen but somewhat sticky game. This is the fourth time that the 10th have won the cup, their previous victories being in 1888, 1893 and 1937. The 12th won in 1914 and 1930, being beaten in the final last year by the Royal Scots Greys. The Greys are in Palestine and were not among the twelve teams to compete in this season's tournament.

It was only in the final chukker that the ultimate winners showed their marked superiority, for at the final change of ponies the score stood at five goals all and up to this the 12th seemed to have a little in hand. The losers had the advantage in ponies and were quicker on the ball in the early stages of the game. For the winners, Captain Dawney was in splendid form, hitting four of their goals, while Captain Archer-Shee scored twice and the other two members of the side once each. Captain Hobson hit three goals for the Lancers, Captain Horsburgh-Porter two, and Captain Kidston one. The Cup was handed to Captain Dawney after the match by the Duchess of Gloucester.—Our Own Correspondent.

#### Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the quarter-finals of the Open Rinks Championship yesterday:

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt (skip) beat J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip) 20-19 after an extra head.

F. A. Channing, R. Ellis, W. Muir and J. C. D. Fender (skip) beat J. M. Forrest, J. Headridge, G. Perkins and J. Orem (skip) 19-18 after an extra head.

F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva (skip) beat W. Molero, R. Main, D. Munro and J. C. Chalmers (skip) 26-10.

A. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown (skip) beat C. F. Remedios, A. P. Gutierrez, J. J. Basto and B. Basto (skip) 25-6.

was the most consistent man in the winning rink and gave his skip all the support he wanted. Neither Deakin nor Simmonds was really reliable. Deakin redeemed a somewhat erratic display by some good woods at the right time, especially on the 21st head when his first wood prevented Bradbury from taking a count.

Leonard was handicapped by his inability to play at all on the backhand. Omar had his moments and was best when asked to draw to the jack.

Until the 18th head, Bradbury and his men gave the impression of being a little sadder than their opponents, but after their bad bit of luck, they "cracked" up.

#### ALL IN VAIN

Jock Orem and his men made a valiant attempt to pull the game out of the fire in their match against their club-mates, and though they actually led by a shot on the last head, they were required to play an extra end. On this head they failed and thus had to make their exit from the competition.

Fender's rink played more consistently than the whole lot were leading 17-10 on the 17th head. Then on the 18th, Orem scored a two; on the 19th, a single; and on the 20th, a five, which made the score 18-17 for Orem.

On the 21st head, Fender registered a single to tie the scores.

On the extra end, Ellis, No. 2 for Fender, laid a shot two feet from the jack, and this remained the shot despite the efforts of the other side to shift it.

#### UNEXPECTEDLY EASY

J. C. Brown's Kowloon Dock rink scored an unexpectedly easy win over B. Basto's four on the Kowloon C.C. rink by 20-10. The score on the 6th head was 4-3 in favour of Chalmers, but a two, four, two and three on the next four ends gave Silva a 14-4 advantage, and from this stage the Recreio men never looked back.

The Kowloon Dock men had the lead from the very start and kept their noses in front all the way, leading by 7-2 on the eighth head, 21-4 on the 17th and 21-0 on the 20th.

The highest count was a six on the 11th end, and Brown finished up with two twos.

After an even start, F.X.M. da Silva's four defeated J. C. Chalmers' Talkoo T.C. rink by 20-10. The score on the 6th head was 4-3 in favour of Chalmers, but a two, four, two and three on the next four ends gave Silva a 14-4 advantage, and from this stage the Recreio men never looked back.

The score was 18-0 on the 14th head, 20-0 on the 18th, and after conceding a single on the 19th, the Recreio rink finished up with a two and a four.



Both "Jock" Orem (left) and Carlos Silva, Police and Recreio "A" skips who met in the Bowls League on Saturday, appear to be very pleased as they watch a wood coming up to the jack.—Staff Photographer.

## Middlesex In And Out Twice In Under 4½ Hours

By CRUSADER

Lord's: Yorkshire beat Middlesex by an innings and 246 runs. London, June 12.

Trapped on a venomous wicket, Middlesex cut a sorry figure against the champions and were dismissed twice in 4hrs. 20min. for the paltry aggregate of 184.

Their first-innings total of 62 is the lowest in county championship match this season—one less than Sussex made against Surrey at the Oval on June 2.

After the week-end rainfall Sellers had no hesitation in declaring, leaving Middlesex to face the perils of a pitch on which the ball kicked viciously and spun quickly.

COMPTON'S 1,000 The only ray of brightness in the Middlesex debacle was provided by Compton, who had the satisfaction of completing his 1,000 runs for the season when he had scored 52 in a merely ordinary display of defensive cricket and was concerned in the best stand of the first innings—a mere 26, it is true—with Brown, who made a few stylish strokes before paying the penalty of rash hooking.

With Compton's departure at 52 no further resistance was offered, and the last six wickets added only ten runs—four of which were extras.

In his second spell of four overs Verity claimed four wickets at a cost of only 22 runs while in a similar spell Bowes captured three for 3. Bowes did not bowl at anything like his fastest pace, but he made the ball move both ways and it was he who got Middlesex on the run.

SIX VICTIMS TO WOOD Yorkshire were magnificent in the field. Seventeen of the wickets fell to catches, and Wood, behind the stumps, himself dismissed six of the batsmen.

Following on after lunch with arrears of 358, Middlesex did little better. Bowes got a wicket in his second over when Brown tried to cut a rising ball and was caught by Wood with four on the board. Edrich showed promise of atoning for his earlier failure by hooking Bowes to the boundary and driving Smiles through the covers for four, but he had the bad luck to edge a ball from Bowes that kept lower than usual and gave Wood another catch at the wicket.

Yorkshire paid Jim Smith the compliment of spreading their net, which otherwise was drawn tight round the batsmen. In the first in-



Miss Kay Bismmiers, of Britain, was not good enough for Miss Alice Marble when they met in the final of the women's singles at Wimbledon on Saturday. The English girl, seen above, could take only two games in the two sets.

## HEAT AFFECTS PLAYERS IN LOCAL BASEBALL LEAGUE MATCHES

### Two Athletic Records Set By Germans

Berlin, July 9. A new world record for the 800 metres was set up by Rudolf Marbig at the German Athletic Championships here to-day. Marbig covered the distance in 1 min. 40.4 secs, which is two tenths of a second faster than the time of the previous record holder, the American Elroy Robinson. In the 400 metres hurdle race, Hoelling Brislau set up a new European record with the excellent time of 51.0 secs, which is but one second more than the present world record time.—Trans-Ocean.

### German Wins The French Grand Prix

Rheims, July 9. Covering a course of 248 miles in 2 hours 21 minutes 11 secs, the German driver, Muller, driving an Auto Union, won the French Grand Prix to-day with an average of 109.381 kilometres an hour. Wakefield, driving a Maserati, was second. Armandur, of Switzerland, won the Sporting Commission's Cup, covering 104 miles in 1 hr. 58 mins. 21.0 secs, at an average of 150.555 kilometres an hour.—Reuter.

### 'Spurs Get Dix for £8,000

By Arbitr

London, June 12. After having spent last season exploring the position, Mr. Peter McWilliam is now to make a supreme effort to pilot Tottenham Hotspur back into the First Division, and he made his first move yesterday in signing on Ronald Dix, the Derby County inside left.

During the first two months of last season Dix jumped into the £10,000 class of inside forward and was largely responsible for the outstanding success of Derby County during that period. In the deterioration of the play of the side he did not fully maintain his form, but he is a great constructive player, and I understand that his fee was £8,000.

The transfer was arranged at the end of last season, but it was not carried through owing to the unsettled state of the political situation. Its completion yesterday, when Mr. McWilliam met Dix and Mr. George Jobey, the Derby County manager, in Derby, indicates that the Tottenham directors regard the prospects of next season with confidence, and I believe that other first-class players will shortly be signed on.

Dix, who was eager to go to London, was a star with Bristol Rovers at the age of 18, when he was transferred to Blackburn Rovers.

That was seven years ago, and in the meantime he has spent five years with Aston Villa and two with Derby County.

### Cotton Shares Prize With C. Whitcombe

London, June 10. For the fourth time this season a major golf event has ended in a tie. Henry Cotton and Charles Whitcombe each scored eighteen points in the Penfold £1,000 league tournament, and shared the leading prize money of £350 at Little Aston, near Birmingham, on June 17.

Cotton was unfortunate not to secure the premier award. He did seventeen holes in 61 strokes—the lowest score of the week's play—but Reginald Whitcombe three and one. Charles Whitcombe, after being one down with two to play, just scraped through to defeat Alfred Perry by a single hole. Cotton, who captains this year's Ryder Cup team, has seldom played so well as he did against the open champion. He hit a straight and long ball and made few errors on the greens. Charles Whitcombe looked like losing to Perry when, on the first stretch, he was three down with seven holes played, but Perry made numerous errors in his iron play on the following holes. Bert Gudd, who finished third with 14 points, went round in 68 to beat Sam King on home green.—Our Own Correspondent.

### Indians To Play Recreio To-day

As far as can be ascertained, only one match is being played in the Division of the Tennis League this afternoon. It is the postponed fixture between the Club de Recreio and the Indian R.C. The match will be played at King's Park.

Some importance is attached to the match because the Indians, who have lost only one match, are still in the running for the championship.

### Club De Recreio Defeat Hongkong B.C. Nine

(By "Dingle")

A very small crowd of jitters went out to Caroline Hill during the hot week-end to see the ball games, and those who stayed away didn't miss much. Players were almost prostrated while out in the torrid sun for over two long, weary hours.

Scores were: Chinese Baseball Club 8, South China A.A. 6. Club de Recreio 17, Hongkong Baseball Club 9. Hongkong 11, Royal Engineers 1.

Yesterday's only league game resulted in a boost for Club de Recreio while they easily went to town against the weak Hongkong Baseball Club nine. And, there were only nine of the Hongkongmen out there yesterday!

On this occasion the score was 17 to 9. The Rumbling Rees connected for seventeen safeties off the easy deliveries of youngster Billie Clague, who, however, did the best he could under the circumstances. This was Billie's first time up and no one could have blamed him if he had contracted buck fever.

Recreio scored seemingly at will, except in the second and fourth, when they were blanked. Starting with four in the first frame, the Hongkongites replied with only two, and knotted the count in the next when they tallied another two, to the Recreio men's 0.

In the third, the Portuguese came back with a devastating rally that netted them six runs, five of them earned on four hits and four passes. There was one passed ball. The Molthenmen came back with three markers in the same inning on two blows and a bobble.

Leading comfortably by 13 to 8 in the last, Recreio scored four more times to clinch the game. In Hongkong's last chance at bat, they only garnered one run before the game ended.

Spotty Pereira named six and walked six, while Billie Clague struck out two and walked seven. Sluggers for the fray were two-base hitters Pereira, Mendonca 2, J. Alvares, Carvalho, Heatter and Higgins. Four Recreio men connected for hits: Alves, J. and A. Alvares and Defunto Barros.

Two double plays were pulled, both by the Hongkongites. Clague to Smith in the second, and Smith to Heatter to Izatt in the 3rd.

It was an unexciting game, but the Molthenmen had only two errors, the last in the same game since the campaign started.

### Engineers Lose To A Scratch Side

The game arranged with the Royal Engineers, those famous "feds" of the American national pastime, was barely able to get under way. The organizer of the tilt was badly let down when those who had promised to turn out did not do so.

However, the Snappers lost 11-1 in their first time with an experienced team, and they need not be ashamed at the score. They showed a good knowledge of baseball although they have only been playing the game for a month.

Many of the Snappers were inclined to hit at the wide ones, and trying some cricket stroke that sounded like "to the slips," or "come on," but they only made two less hits than their opponents' seven.

This tilt also marked the first appearance in a long, long time of the Old Mnestro, Johnny Mayhew. Time may march on, but I'd like to have Johnny on my team right now, if he'd want to play and if we could get him to play. Johnny was out there for four and a half innings.

To attest to the fact that the Snappers have a fairly good knowledge of the game, they pulled one double play in the fourth when, with one away, Madson Arcull grounded to shortstop McIlwain who threw him out at first. Doc Matther, on his way from first on the force, got out at second when Mack Shaw zoomed the ball down to mentor Welford for the third out.

Two of the Snappers stole bases, but the honors go to "Fionest Tom" Fox who was credited with three. Yes Sir, he was playing baseball out there yesterday.

Another Snapper, Wilcox, substituted for Obeir Arcull in the third



Miss Alice Marble she fulfilled two ambitions.



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## FINAL OF £750 GOLF TOURNAMENT GOES TO 37TH HOLE

### Rees' Great Recovery Against Hargreaves

By George Greenwood

London, June 12.

In a thrilling finish—two down with three holes to play—David Rees, 26, of Hindhead, the match-play champion, beat John Hargreaves, 25, of Walmley, near Birmingham, at the 37th in the final of the £750 tournament at Temple Newsam, Leeds.

As in the last Ryder Cup match in which his opponent was the famous American player, Byron Nelson, this sprightly, jaunty little Welshman has proved himself one of the pluckiest fighters in the game.

Throughout the long drawn out struggle he had fought an uphill battle, and though towards the end the chances of success seemed remote, Rees never gave up hope. "You never know what's going to happen in this game," he said smilingly as they came to that treacherous 16th with the wind on the right of the green.

#### SEIZED HIS CHANCE

Seeing his chance, Rees dashed in. Winning two of the last three holes to square, he rounded in a long, downhill putt at the 37th for a birdie 3 and the match.

That final putt in which the excitement suddenly blazed up made, in hard cash, a difference to him of £100. It was a very gallant effort. For five hours Rees had held on grimly, taking the lead for the first time when, amid tremendous cheering, his putt dropped in at the extra hole.

It was impossible not to feel a little sympathy for Hargreaves, a comparatively unknown player who, until the closing stages, had held the whip hand, having displayed surprising coolness and judgment in, for him, unusual and trying circumstances.

That this was no flash-in-the-pan appearance was shown by his effort in the recent Silver Cup, in which he shared fourth place with Henry Cotton. The fact that Hargreaves suffered a slight collapse when under pressure need not discourage him.

Of medium height and thick-set, Hargreaves employs the three-quarter swing so well suited to his physique. With powerful hands and wrists he develops great power at impact without undue strain or effort.

In their search for new talent, of which there is so impelling a need, the Ryder Cup team selectors might with advantage look in the direction of Hargreaves. Thoroughly sound technically, he is obviously a player with grit and determination.

Hargreaves upset all preconceived calculations by jumping into the lead at the first hole and holding it until the 36th. He finished the first round three up, and proceeded to win the first hole of the second round. Then followed a bad patch, which enabled Rees to win three holes in a row.

But Hargreaves came back, and with a two at the 15th was two up with three to play. A couple of nerves was all he wanted for victory. But, alas! he failed rather dismally.

#### VERY SAD

At the 16th he drove into a bunker, and in attempting too clever a

recovery left the ball there. It was all very sad, because Rees, having half-topped his drive, scrambled a five to win the hole.

Hargreaves did manage to halve the next, but could do no better than a five at the 18th, where Rees, with a great iron shot through the narrow gap to the green, won the hole in four to square.

The strain had become a little too much for Hargreaves, who, at the 37th, was again bunkered. Though he had a putt of seven feet for a four he was never given a chance as Rees, calmly inspired, holed an awkward, downhill putt of nearly 20 feet for a three.

#### Athletics

### ANNUAL MEETING OF A.A.A.

London, July 8.

A large gathering of 40,000 spectators was present at the White City Stadium to-day when the British Amateur Athletic Association's annual championships were held.

In the 440 yards, Alan Pennington, of Great Britain, won a splendid race in 48.8.10 secs., while in the Pole Vault, A. W. Webster also of Great Britain, was first with 12 feet three inches.

A. W. Sweeney, Great Britain, achieved a notable triumph in the 100 yards dash when he beat M. B. Osendarp, of Holland, in 9.9.10 secs. The Dutchman, however, had the misfortune to pull a muscle when level with Sweeney a few yards from the tape.

In the Putting the Welsh, De Bruyn, of Holland, won with a heave of 48 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Britain achieved another success in the three miles which was won by C. J. Emery, with W. A. Ward and A. V. Reeve, all of whom are British, second and third. Emery's time was 14 minutes eight seconds, which is a new British and championship record.

Sydney B. Wooderson, holder of the world's mile record, won this event in 4 minutes 11.8.10 secs., with D. Bell (4 minutes 12. secs.) and A. J. Collier (4 minutes 15. secs.). All three are British competitors, while the times returned by Wooderson and Bell are new English and British records.

#### Further Successes

The 20 miles marathon race was also won by a Briton, Robertson, who clocked two hours, 35 minutes, 37 seconds. Yarrow, of Britain, was second in two hours 37 minutes and 50. seconds, while Lalonde, of South Africa, was third, in two hours 44 minutes one second.

Blackheath Harries won the 440 yards relay in 43.4.10 secs. A. G. K. Brown, the British Olympic runner, won the 800 yards in 1 minute 55.1.10 seconds.

The Two Mile Steeplechase was won by Chappelle, of Belgium in 10 minutes 22.4.10 seconds.

J. Bosmans, of Belgium, the holder, retained his 440 yards hurdles title in 64.9.10 secs., while the 120 yards high hurdles was won by Brasser, of Holland, in 14.7.10 secs.

C. B. Holmes, of Great Britain, won the 220 yards dash in 21.9.10 seconds while another title went to Britain when Col. M. Mackillop, the British Army champion, won the Javelin Throw with a throw of 186 feet 7 inches.

The long jump was also won by Britain, Breach jumping 23 feet 8 inches. The discus throw was won by Syllas, of Greece, who reached 101 feet 13 1/2 inches, while Healdon, of Eire, won the throwing the hammer with 101 feet 8 1/2 inches.—Reuter.



The down-to-earth story of young sweethearts who marry for love is the theme of David O. Selznick's "Made For Each Other," co-starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart, and featuring Lucile Watson and Charles Coburn.

### Burk's Good Race At Henley

London, July 9.

The United States team was again among the most successful nations in the Royal Henley Centenary Regatta and won the majority of the events open to foreign entries.

In the final of the Grand Challenge Cup, Harvard University (U.S.A.) beat the Argonaut Rowing Club (Canada) by three lengths in seven minutes 40 secs.

America won another title when J. W. Burk, of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club (U.S.A.) and holder, won the Diamond Challenge Sculls, from Verrey, of Poland, by one and three-quarter lengths, in nine minutes 13 secs.

In the final of the Stewards' Cup, the Zurich Rowing Club (Switzerland) beat Oriel College, Oxford, by four lengths, in eight minutes nine seconds.

The Olympic champions, Jack Beresford Jr. and L. F. Southwood (Gt. Britain), dead-heated after a great race with the Italians, Scherri and Broschi, in eight minutes 35 seconds, in the final of the Centenary Double Sculls, an event which was instituted to commemorate the Centenary Regatta.

Harvard University's victory in the Grand Challenge Cup takes the trophy across the Atlantic for the first time since 1914, when Harvard won it.

#### Burk's Great Race

Burk had a great race against Verrey, the Polish and European champion, to win the Diamond Sculls for the second year in succession.

Zurich Rowing Club's strong finish enabled them to repeat their earlier successes of 1935 and 1938 in the Stewards' Cup.

In the final of the Silver Goblets, Sanford H. Parker, of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Carmichael R. Parker, of the London Rowing Club, by two and a half lengths in 9 minutes five seconds.

In the final of the Thames Challenge Cup, Tabar Academy (U.S.A.) beat Kent School (U.S.A.) by one and a quarter lengths in seven minutes 53 seconds.

The weather was threatening earlier in the day and conditions were adverse for rowing with a head wind prevailing. In the semi-finals of the Thames Challenge Cup, Tabar Academy (U.S.A.), winners in 1939 and 1937, beat the Fana Roldvik (Norway) by one and a quarter lengths in eight minutes one second.

Kent School (U.S.A.) also entered the final when they beat King's College, London, easily in eight minutes 10 seconds.

In the final of the Visitors' Cup, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat New College, Oxford, by two lengths in eight minutes nine seconds. Sanford, who was the stroke of the winning Cambridge crew in the Inter-Varsity rowing classic this year, rowed as number three for the winners.

### United States Secure All Five Major Titles In Wimbledon Tourney

London, July 8.

The United States made a clean sweep at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships to-day, even to the extent of consolation prizes, and made this one of the most memorable in the history of the event. Following Bobby Riggs' victory over Elwood Cook in the final of the men's singles on Friday, Miss Alice Marble, the blonde genius of the American courts, swept Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) off the court in straight sets and conceded only two games in winning the women's singles for the first time in her career.

America annexed the remaining three championships, taking the Men's Doubles when Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs beat Charles Hare and Frank Wilde, (Britain) in four sets. They also won the mixed doubles when Riggs and Miss Marble beat Frank Wilde and Miss Nina Brown, in straight sets. Climaxing their brilliant challenge, America won the Women's Doubles when Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabryan beat Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss A. M. "Bilby" York in straight sets.

The men's consolation tournament for players beaten in the first and second round of the championships was won by Donald McNeill, of America who beat the Belgian, Van Deneuyde, in straight sets. Britain's only consolation was in the Ladies' Plate, in which Mrs. McKelvie beat Alice Wiesner, of Luxembourg, in three sets.

Riggs, as Donald Budge last year, is three-fold champion having won the Men's Singles, Men's Doubles with Elwood Cook, and Mixed Doubles with Miss Marble, while among the women, Miss Alice Marble also won three championships, taking the Women's Singles and Doubles and the Mixed Doubles with Riggs.

Among individual players it must be said that the performances of the French veteran players, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon left a deep impression.

On the whole, United States are now the leading tennis nation, England and France having fallen far behind. Germany will, if Goepfert maintains what form he has displayed this year, possibly be strong enough next year to endanger America's leading position.

Besides the strong Yugo-Slav team, the Hungarians this year with Szegell, Gabory, young Asboth and young Miss Somogyi, have scored remarkable successes and Hungary might possibly win the next few years rank for the first time among the world's outstanding nations.

Received by Queen Mary Following the Women's Singles final Her Majesty Queen Mary received both the finalists in the Royal Box where she congratulated Miss Marble, who bowed deeply. Queen Mary then shook hands with Miss Stammers.

Interviewed later, Miss Marble said: "I have at last realised two life-long ambitions. I have won the Women's Singles championship at Wimbledon and have met her Majesty, Queen Mary."

Miss Marble plans to participate in the Irish Championships in Dublin, on Tuesday, after which she will return to America to prepare for the Wimbledon Cup.

Her Majesty Queen Mary saw the British Davis Cup player, Frank Wilde and Miss Nina Brown beat the Americans, Elwood Cook and Mrs. Fabryan, in the semi-final round of the Mixed Doubles Championship by scores of 6-3, 7-5. The Americans, who were "seeded" first, led 3-1 and then 4-2 in the first and second sets. Highlight of the afternoon, however, was the final of the Women's Singles, in which Miss Alice Marble gave another whirlwind display of accurate and hard-hitting driving to beat Miss Kay Stammers (Britain), who reached the final for the first time in her career.

The American repeatedly out-manoeuvred Miss Stammers who, despite a good forehand, was unable to provide a counter to the American's attacks.

Jul. 28/51.

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### CHANCE FOR OUR GUIDE HARVEY TO TO THE SET RECORD CINEMAS

London, July 8.

A title that has lain vacant for 16 years—the British and Empire Cruiserweight crown—will be at stake in Monday's world title fight at the White City where Len Harvey, the reigning British and Empire Heavyweight champion, will meet Jack McAvoy.

The British title of which Len Harvey is the holder, will also be at stake, so that Harvey, who is the British and Empire heavyweight champion, will be the first boxer ever to hold five titles at the same time if he beats McAvoy.

The three men have previously met on three occasions, every bout going the same distance as Monday's, namely 15 rounds. Harvey won on points in 1932 and then McAvoy reversed the decision a year later. Harvey won the third bout on points last year.

Eddie Phillips, of London, who fights Jack Doyle, of Eire, on the same programme has promised his supporters a speedy knockout. It will be recalled that Doyle fell spectacularly from the ring in the second round when these two met previously at Harringway Stadium last Autumn and was counted out before he could regain the ring.—Reuter.

Another Title Bout  
Washington, July 8.

The National Boxing Association of America has announced that it will recognise the winner of the Billy Conn-Bettina fight in New York next Thursday as the light-heavyweight champion of the world.—United Press.

was won by America, adds United Press, when Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs succeeded in defeating the English pair of Frank Wilde and Charles Hare in four hard fought sets. The Americans commenced with a smashing attack that soon gave them the first set. The Englishmen stiffened up during the second set and through a brilliant display of net shots, in which Frank Wilde was particularly outstanding, succeeded in levelling the sets. The Americans' superiority was evident during the following two sets, although the British resistance in the fourth sets compelled both Riggs and Cook to expose their best tricks.

Shortly before midnight, the United States won their fifth and last Wimbledon Championship in the Mixed Doubles, when Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble beat Frank Wilde and Nina Brown after a heavy struggle in the first set.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
Women's Singles (Final)—Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) 6-2, 6-0.

Women's Doubles (Final)—Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. S. Palfrey-Fabryan (U.S.A.) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) and Miss A. M. York (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.

Men's Doubles (Final)—Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs (U.S.A.) beat C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7.

Mixed Doubles (Final)—Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Nina Brown (Britain) 6-7, 6-1.

Men's Consolation—Donald McNeill (U.S.A.) beat Van Deneuyde (Belgium) 6-0, 6-2.

Ladies' Plate—Mrs. McKelvie (Britain) beat Alice Wiesner (Luxembourg) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

A third Wimbledon championship

"Mad" For Each Other (Kino to-day).—Carole Lombard, ranging from light comedy to tragedy, in a story of a girl who marries impulsively and finally wins the affection of her husband's mother only when trying times come. James Stewart gives another sensitive performance as the young husband. Others in the cast are Charles Coburn and Lucile Watson.

"The Flying Irishman" (Queen's to-day).—Film biography of Douglas Corrigan, relating the youth, early discouragements, and final accomplishment of the aviator, all told in unpretentiously honest fashion by a pilot who would rather fly than act.

"Man's Heritage" (Alhambra, to-day).—The Military Academy has been the background of many a picture, and here is another one with the same background. "At a time when military patriotism is the popular sentiment, this film shows a wide appeal, especially amongst youngsters. Jack Cooper, Fred Bartholomew and Henry Hull have the chief roles. The picture is quite a good one of its kind.

"Temper Takes a Trip" (Oriental, to-day).—Roland Young, exploiting the humour of flirtation with a ghost (blonde), does his admirable best, though the original idea has worn somewhat thin by the first film.

"Hold That Kiss" (Madison, to-day).—Mickey Rooney and a massive St. Bernard strike a few sparks from the flint of a rather damp little comedy about mistaken identities. If there was more Mickey and the canine and less of the other stuff, the film might have been better. Maurice O'Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe supply the romantic interest.

"Boys Town" (Cathay, to-day).—Sentimental melodrama based on a real experiment for youth. 30 atoms from Father Flanagan's Boys Town near Omaha, Nebraska. The film tells of the priest's heroic struggle to start his non-denominational home for wayward and subsequently of his efforts to tame an incorrigible, orphaned brother of a murderer. Notable performances by Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracey and Henry Hull.

**Naval Volunteers Win Golf Match**  
In the final of the Wyfold Challenge Cup, Maidenhead Rowing Club beat the Tigre Rowing Club (Argentina) by a length in nine minutes 10 seconds. The Ladies' Plate was won by Clara College, who beat Corpus Christi, Cambridge, easily in 8 minutes 13 seconds.—Reuter.

Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force beat Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in a golf match on the Old Course, Fanling, yesterday afternoon.

N. D. Lloyd, for H.K.V.D.C., and D. S. Robb, of H.K.N.V.F., met with most success for their respective sides, scoring 1 1/2 points each.

Scores (H.K.V.D.C. named first): K. S. Robertson 0, D. S. Robb 1 1/2; A. K. Mackenzie 0; R. Young 1; R. K. Collins 0; J. B. Minnie 1; C. E. J. R. Mitchell 1; F. Macdonald 1/2; Lt. Col. H. B. Rose 1/2; W. C. Shewan 1/2; I. P. Tamworth 0; G. C. Wortall 1; N. D. Lloyd 1 1/2; W. Reeve 0; J. L. C. Bennett 0; J. J. Morrison 0; Totals—Volunteers, 3 3/4; Naval Volunteers 5.

Lt. Col. Mitchell had an exciting tussle with Macleod. All square at the fourth, he won eight holes running to gain a commanding lead.



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CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,000	5th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'g, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	10th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Hull, R'g, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
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SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Chiffon scarf draped round under the chin gives a soft, becoming line to a straw-crowned turban.

Forward tilted toast coloured straw with a big brim—good to minimise a receding chin.

# Hats kind to your face

THIS is an article for the older woman—the woman, let us say, who is in her fifties and is enjoying life very much, thank you, if only she could get a hat to suit her.

But those coquettish or dramatic models of which every shop window is full are not her style at all; she just wants to be her comfortable self with a hat which goes on her head, instead of sitting on the top of it, but one which she feels is smart.

Well, there are actually plenty of attractive models to suit her, but unless she knows what not to choose she may easily go wrong.

The woman who always looks as though her hats were specially made for her, no matter how wild the fashions of the moment may be, is the woman who has learned the rules I give below.

### Study Your Face

FIRST, learn your face by heart. Sit down before your glass with a handmirror, and study your profile, the shape of your head from every angle.

And be honest about it. You can't hope to conceal your bad points and show up your good ones if you don't know what they are.

You've nothing to be despondent about—you may not have the nose of your 20-year-old youngest daughter, but then she hasn't the graciousness and tolerance which

### Graceful Legs

SHORTER skirts, petticoat trills, smarter shoes—they mean only one thing—legs must be smarter, too.

Unfortunately, the women here are not blessed with the beautifully formed legs that are the proud possession of almost every American woman, no matter what her age. But one thing we can do—take a leaf out of the American's book and pay a little attention to leg beauty.

Legs that are going to be exposed beneath sheer silk stockings from calf to ankle need two things—skin care and exercise.

Rubbing with pumice-stone, fine sandpaper mitts, and rubber leg-buffs make the texture fine and smooth. Applications of bleaching lotions will help, too, but it must be kept from sitting too close to a radiator in winter—nights must be removed now.

### A Simple Preparation

A mixture of zinc and eucalyptus ointment (made up by any chemist) can be applied quite simply at bedtime. Spread the ointment fairly thickly on large pieces of white lint and bandage them lightly to the fronts of the legs. Wear them all night, and in the morning sponge over with camelline lotion and dust with powder, not with talc, but a fairly dark sunburn tone, if you want your legs to look more slender than they really are under sheer stockings.

Simple exercise does wonders for ankles and calves that are no longer stream-lined. Sit on the floor with legs outstretched before you, and without bending the knees try to take each toe separately, between finger and thumb and pull towards you. It is not easy, but persevering with "toe-touching" while sitting like this on the floor certainly helps to control both arm and leg muscles.

For ankles, try walking round the room several times each night on tip-toe, then holding a chair, swing forward each foot in dancer's fashion, stretching the toes as far as you can. Then sit on the chair, with right leg crossed over left knee, and swing the foot round and round in a clockwise direction as often as twenty times. Repeat with the other foot, and you will have given the arches and ankles a very healthy stimulating exercise.

Buy stockings with extra special care this year. If you choose good colours quieter in tone than last season's orange and carrot shades—and wash them after each wearing, they will give good service for their price.

life has taught you and which, inevitably, shows in your face.

It is essential to remember that your hat should suit your profile. If your chin recedes, avoid crowns which slope backwards—a bad fault on some felt hats—or trimmings which do the same thing. What you need is a forward movement.

### Brim for Big Nose

IF you have a large nose, you'll look best in a brim which provides your profile with a "background." If your face is large, never wear a small flat hat, choose one with a brim—or a trimming which suggests height. If it is long, you want a brim to suggest width.

But a small nose will be overshadowed with a big brim—so a brimless, veiled hat will be more flattering.

Don't be persuaded into buying a shallow plate-like model in which you feel thoroughly miserable. But on the other hand, don't forget that these models with large deep crowns are the most ageing affairs you can wear.

So although you may find it necessary to wear a hat which does not fit down on your head as thoroughly as you would like, remember this is probably because you've never experimented with a moderately shallow crown.

Don't be afraid to try now; an elastic will help to keep it on, and if you think the hat exposes too much of your back hair—although this is a most charming line—have a thin band of plain or elastic ribbon put on to fit round your head.

### Look from All Angles

LOOK at the hat from every angle. If the saleswoman says, "Oh, but Mamma looks lovely from the front, and no one ever notices the back," don't listen.

Your hat will be looked at from every side, and if it is ungraceful from one angle, then from that angle you are looking less attractive than you really are.

When you are satisfied with your new hat, as you see it from your seat before the mirror, get up and look at the effect in a long mirror from a distance of several feet.

And now for specified lines. Don't imagine you have to avoid turbans.

But you will find a small veil will flatter your eyes.

Not an overwhelming, all-enveloping one, mind, or one of those trick veils which lie under the chin and round the hair.

### Easy on the Tilt

WHEN you buy a hat with a brim, see that the brim is neither a very large one nor a very small one. Moreover, avoid one with a hard line. Your eldest girl may get away with sophisticated hats of that kind, but you need a brim which curves softly and casts a shadow over your eyes.

Your motto should be, "Everything which is kind to my face." But on those occasions when you feel your best, when your eyes are clear and your skin soft and flushed, a hat with a brim turned up gracefully on one side will add to your dignity.

Avoid hats of the Breton sailor type—any hat with a brim which turns up regularly all the way round is unhelpful to you.

And always tilt your hat—a little sideways, a little forward. You must find the angle that suits you best, so long as it isn't backward.

### Have Courage, Please

AS for hat trimmings—don't wear ostrich feathers in a big way or enormous chunks of startlingly tinted flowers. Do wear ostrich feather fronds stripped from the quill, or any other plumes which suggest softness, on your afternoon hats; or flowers, in a colour that flatters your skin, carefully posed near the crown.

One last word. "Don't leave it up the younger generation to have all the fun out of the latest hat and new hat style. Nearly all hat fashions come to you in a modified, becoming way finally, so don't be afraid of trying them out in the shop. And when you find one to suit you, have enough courage to wear it.

Don't be an I-can't-wear-that woman. If necessary, prepare to change your hair style a little. It's easily managed nowadays with a setting lotion, a waving comb or two and a bunch of curlers from a multiple shop for that back roll.

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## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1889.  
An eminent authority informs us that it is no longer considered a part of a girl's education to have her ears pierced.

English girls who have a fancy for the unique, now wear as a part of their yachting costume, under a short jacket, a shirt made like a man's.

Canada is following closely in the footsteps of the United States as a go-ahead country. In Montreal there has lately been established an association for the professional education of women, which fits members for different branches of professional life. They won't be satisfied with a divided skin ten years hence.

Aluminium the new metal, is said to be as fire-proof as iron. The larger the plates of the metal composing the side of the house the less liable they are to be warped and curled by intense heat.

Notice is herewith given that from this date, we, Ernst Carl Ludwig Reuter, Justus Friedrich Heinrich Heyn, and Friedrich Alexander Alfred Baesling Brockmann, the remaining Partners in the Firm of Postau & Co., Hongkong, Canton, and Shanghai, China have decided to continue the business of the said firm under the name and style of: Reuter, Brockmann & Co.

Mr. E. R. Fuhrmann and Mr. Chronach will sign for the new firm per corporation.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1914.  
Reuter's correspondent in Toulon states, in relation to the sinking of the French submarine, that it appears the submarine Calypso collided with the submarine Cécile. Two Petty Officers died from exposure and one is missing. The Calypso has been abandoned in 300 feet of water.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt has declined, after pressure by New York progressives, to accept nomination for the Governorship of New York State. (Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York when he was elected President—Ed.)

Some of the most interesting developments of wireless telegraphy arise out of its application to the control of movement at long distances. A Norwegian naval officer is now reported to have perfected a means of working the typewriter by wireless—an invention upon which he has been at work for some years. (The typewriter is now almost universally used in point-to-point radio services—Ed.)

### 10 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1929.  
Twenty-two lives have been lost, it is feared, as the result of the collision between two British submarines in the Irish Sea off the coast of Wales today.

A naval flying-boat hovered over the spot the whole of the evening trying to locate the craft, while minesweepers are standing by, ready to attempt to lift the submarine. Efforts are however practically doomed owing to the depth of water. An official communiqué issued this afternoon, states: "The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce that H.M. Submarine H. 37 was sunk after a collision with H.M. Submarine L. 12 in the Irish Sea this morning about twenty-two miles to the northward of Signal Station Lishahouse and about twenty miles due west from Fishguard."

The commanding officer of the H. 37, Lieutenant R. J. Gifford, and Petty Officer Telegraphist Cleburne, have been saved.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Tom Shaw, the Secretary for War, announced that no manoeuvres or inter-brigade new aeroplanes, and no gun.

## Anglo-Turkish Plan Of Co-operation

Ankara, July 9.  
The fact that a treaty providing for Anglo-Turkish co-operation in all spheres was in course of preparation was announced by the Foreign Minister, M. Sarıoglu, in the Grand National Assembly to-day.

Details of a long term agreement to include France are also being worked out.

The recently signed declarations with Britain and France have not meant any change in Turkey's fundamental policy of peace at home and abroad, but "if any attempt should be made to sell us peace at higher prices than war we shall show we also know how to fight and gain victories," declared the Minister—Reuter.

## Huge Dog Taxes Society

BERKELEY, Cal.  
The Berkeley Humane Society was nearly wrecked financially by a Newfoundland dog that fell into a Newfoundland dog that fell into a greasy pit. The dog was rescued and taken in charge by the society which has only a limited budget for feeding stray animals. As the Newfoundland ate three pounds of meat a day, a hungry-up campaign had to be inaugurated to find an owner before the society went into the red.

operations would be carried out this year by the British Army on the Rhine.

This announcement was greeted by Ministerial cheers. Mr. Shaw added that the Government will not willingly cause inconvenience or annoyance to the civilian population in Germany, and further stated that the cost of the British Army in the Rhine for the year ending March 31st, 1939, would be £1,275,000.

Disaster appears to have been encountered by Masahito Goto, a Japanese aviation pilot, who left Los Angeles on the 3rd instant on a projected world flight.

It is reported that Goto has been found dead beside his wrecked plane at Provo Canyon.

### 5 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1934.  
Severe fighting is proceeding in the Gran Chaco. The Asuncion claim of important successes near Fort Ballvan is confirmed by independent sources, but the offensive now appears to have worn itself out and come to a halt.

A shattering attack on foreign reports of the dramatic events in Germany read about June 30 was delivered last night by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda.

"The speech was broadcast throughout the Reich, and consisted largely of an attack on the Berlin correspondents of the foreign press generally, in greeting the events of June 30 with a campaign of lies, in malice only comparable with the atrocious campaign waged against Germany during the world war."

It is reported that the Cabinet is preparing to enter upon the programme of R.A.F. expansion almost immediately.

The political correspondent of the "Daily Mail" declares that the Government has agreed to the details of the Air Ministry plans for the construction of six hundred new aeroplanes, that no manoeuvres or inter-brigade new aeroplanes, and no gun.

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Original Story and Screen Play by Stanley Rush  
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KAY FRANCIS  
GEORGE BRENT in "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"  
A Warner Bros. Picture

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## World's Best Premier's Praise For Air Ministry

London, July 9. With reference to British learning towards the under-statement, Mr. Chamberlain, Premier, speaking at the opening of the New Birmingham Air Port this afternoon, said, "I believe that our air force is in many respects the finest in the world and I warn you that Sir Kingsley Wood does not tell you all his secrets. You may be quite sure that whatever he tells you has a great deal more behind it."

Sir Kingsley Wood indicated that an R.A.F. reserve squadron had been allocated to the new airport and declared that this would be a reminder of the critical times in which we lived.—Reuter Special.

### Many Launches

London, July 9. The Navy's enormous shipbuilding programme is being further accelerated, and as a result practically a whole fleet will be put in the water within the next few months, according to the Daily Telegraph naval correspondent, Mr. Hector C. Bywater. While next week a new world record will be established by the launch of three cruisers in two days—H.M.S. Nigeria on the Tyne and H.M.S. Dido at Birkenhead on July 10, and H.M.S. Mauritius on the Tyne on July 10.

H.M.S. Nigeria and Mauritius belong to the new 8,000-ton Fiji class, mounting six-inch guns, and H.M.S. Dido is the first of a new class of 5,500-ton ships, also armed with six-inch guns.

The next few months will see the launching of the 35,000-ton battle-ships Duke of York and Beatty, mounting ten 14-inch guns, and the 23,000-ton aircraft carriers Victorious and Formidable.

Four more cruisers are due for launching in the near future, together with a number of destroyers and submarines.

It was predicted that this summer would mark the peak of naval building, but the industry has been found so well able to meet the demands upon it that further acceleration is still being found possible.—Reuter.

### German Frontier

Berlin, July 9. An article published by Lieut.-General Jacob, Inspector of German Fortresses, in the German Military Weekly reveals hitherto closely guarded details concerning the German wall in the west.

The number of concrete shelters originally ordered by the Fuehrer was 17,000 but was ultimately increased to 22,000. In order to finish the fortifications belt, which is 32 kilometres deep, as soon as possible, at times 500,000 workers had to be employed. The work was started on July 20, 1938, under Dr. Todt, Inspector-General of German Road-building, with 35,000 men, which number by October 6 had risen to 342,000. In addition 100,000 men of the German Labour Service and 90,000 men of the German Army and Engineer Corps were engaged. Simultaneously numerous divisions of infantry and engineers were kept permanently manoeuvring in order to test the efficiency of the fortifications under construction.

One-third of all the concrete mixing machines available in Germany was used in the construction of the west wall, which treated 6,000,000 tons of concrete, which is one-third the total production of the German cement factories during that time.

About 15,000 motor trucks were used in connection with transport and 5,000 motor buses were needed daily to help in bringing the workers to different parts of the area under construction.

Using all the dredgers available in Germany, many square miles were made impassable for hostile tanks by creating artificial obstacles and increasing the natural difficulties.—Trans-Ocean.

## CHOLERA SAFEGUARDS

### Quarantine Restrictions In Tsingtao

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Tsingtao Municipal Authorities against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera.

Passengers and crews will be subjected to examination for the detection of vibrio carriers. The Government declaration of Shanghai as an infected port because of Small-pox on November 24 has been rescinded.

### Latest Figures

Five cases of Cholera, one each of Diphtheria and Typhoid, two each of Measles and Meningitis, five of Dysentery and 27 of Tuberculosis were reported on Friday. The total number of Cholera cases is now 209.

## LATE NEWS

## JUDGMENT REVERSED

### Two Soldiers Discharged On Theft Count

Convicted of theft from mah-jong players when they appeared before Mr. E. Himsaworth at the Kowloon Magistracy on June 28, two privates of the Middlesex Regiment were discharged by the same Magistrate, who reversed his original decision when the case was re-opened on Saturday. Two other men Private A. D. Smith and Private A. Jenkins, who were discharged at the previous hearing, were called as witnesses by defendants.

Defendants were Privates S. V. Ward and L. Remer.

Sub-Inspector T. K. Whelan prosecuted and Captain H. Marsh, of the Middlesex Regiment was also in Court.

Addressing defendants, Mr. Himsaworth said: "The case is being reopened on your behalf, as I understand you were not aware of your legal rights at the last hearing."

Evidence was given by both men when they admitted entering a shop in Shum Chun Street out of curiosity. They noticed a large number of people who appeared to be gambling around a table. The players all scattered through the windows and doors when they were noticed, as the gamblers thought they were being raided by the Police. Both men denied having taken any money from anybody in the room.

Ward said that after getting out of the shop he was chased for about 100 yards by the crowd of Chinese, but he kept running until he found himself near the Majestic Theatre. He then took a bus back to the barracks.

Questioned by Inspector Whelan, both men said they had never been to Shum Chun Street before but had entered the street because they thought it was a short cut back to the barracks.

Inspector Whelan told the Court that the occupiers of the premises in Shum Chun Street were convicted in August last for keeping a common gaming house.

## Divorce Score Perfect

Painesville, Mass. Divorce seekers meet little opposition in this town of 1,600 inhabitants. Not one of the 12 divorce labels brought here in the past 17 years has been denied by probate court, according to the WPA Historical Records Survey.

## STAR

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RKO Picture  
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**TOPPER TAKES A TRIP**  
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MR. ATLAS ("The Thin Man" Dog)  
Directed by Norman Z. McLeod  
Screenplay by Jack Jevins, Eddie Moran and Corey Ford from the Novel by Thorne Smith

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Featuring FRANK MORGAN - EDNA MAY OLIVER

WED. THUR. "HOLD THAT CO-ED" Marjorie Weaver John Barrymore

## Britain's Reserve Warplanes

News of the past few days gives some indication of Britain's air might.

Although some of the biggest war-plane plants are not yet in full production, a stage has been reached at which the Air Ministry is in a position to start storing airplanes as a strategic reserve.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of additional large storage depots.

Further steps are being taken to increase aircraft production. A new aircraft engine factory is being

erected near Coventry, and will be managed for the Government by Roes Securities. At Hatfield and White Waltham, near Maidenhead, the De Havilland Aircraft Company are extending their plants.

In Northamptonshire a new repair and service factory is being built and will be managed by Brooklands Aviation.

At a cost of about £500,000 an R.A.F. station is being constructed at Wick, Calthness, and at a cost of nearly £25,000,000 an aero engine works is to be built on the Scottish industrial estate at Hillington, near Glasgow.

Britain has not yet reached the maximum of production.

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of Japan left Shanghai at 1 p.m. to-day for Kobe.



## Film Star Marries



Wedding of Merle Oberon, film star, and Alexander Korda, noted producer, was recently reported from Antibes, France. They are shown above as they appeared in Hollywood, recently. It's her first, his second marriage.

## Polyanthus With 206 Blooms Opens Season

WEST HOATHLY (Sussex).

VILLAGE folk and farmers here are expecting a record crop of freak and outsize garden produce this season.

For generations West Hoathly people have been accustomed to find strange-looking vegetables in their fields and gardens but never any abnormalities among their flowers.

Recently Mrs. Angel, a cottager, discovered a polyanthus on which she counted 206 blooms, and villagers take this as a sign of even stranger things to come.

By this time nearly every inhabitant in the village has counted the blooms to verify Mrs. Angel's figure. All have reached the 200 mark.

The stem is flat instead of round, fluted, and one and a half inches across, by a quarter of an inch thick.

### A FARMER'S CROP

Farmer William Hunt, who at 60 won four firsts last year at the Haywards Heath fat stock show, believes the drought may help produce oddities. He has found these in his field:

1. A perfect carrot 17½ inches long;
2. A cluster of nine runner-beans on a single stem, all between 12 and 18 inches long;
3. A 10in. long potato in the shape of an alligator from head to tail.

"Perhaps we have the reputation of growing freaks here simply because we take more count of them," he explained.

Jim Jeary, a farm labourer, thinks nothing of growing potatoes weighing two and a half lbs. in his back garden.

### RECOGNISED BY ALL

"Punch," a bullock's helper, is proudest of a potato grown last year in his vegetable patch so like the head of Lloyd George that everyone saw the resemblance at once.

At the 300-year-old Cat Inn across from the 15th-century parish church is a collection of photographs of recent vegetable freaks. The host, Mr. C. F. Bolton, raised over 30s. for East Grinstead Hospital last year in a penny weight-guessing contest over a marrow which weighed 20½lb.

Mrs. Smith, his aunt, who retired recently in his favour after 45 years as hostess, recalls hundreds of extraordinary vegetables including identical twin cucumbers of perfect shape and bedrocks weighing over 20 lb.

# £1,100,000 AIRPORT TO SERVE THE WORLD

Cost has been nearly doubled

CONSTRUCTION of the City of London Corporation's airport at Fairlop, near Ilford, Essex, will, it is estimated, put an extra 1½d. in the £ on the rates.

The Corporation recently decided to go ahead with the scheme at an estimated cost of £1,100,000—nearly double the original estimate of £600,000.

The Air Ministry are making no grant towards the scheme, and the capital cost will be raised by loan.

Fairlop will be a "super-standard" airport.

Within four years Fairlop and Heston, which the Government are developing as another "super-standard" airport at a cost of £1,600,000, will supersede congested Croydon as the terminus for all heavy air-line traffic, leaving Croydon as the centre for internal services and a stand-by.

The "super-standard" calls for concrete runways over nearly two-thirds of the surface. Thus safe taking-off and landing is assured in every direction.

### POOLING REVENUE

The recommendation adopted by the Corporation recently also includes a scheme of pooling revenue from Heston and Fairlop between the Air Ministry and the City of London.

Fairlop will not be developed until a formula has been agreed on concerning the basis of this "pool," but negotiations will be started at once. The report, with its recommendations, was carried by a large majority.

A Corporation official said "Croydon is to be closed in any case in a few years, for renovation. Heston and Fairlop will share its heavy traffic and will deal with the rapidly growing size and weight of aircraft."

"Croydon has been unpopular with foreign air lines for a long time, and the new 'super' airports will doubtless attract more traffic."

anticipation, the Salisbury Chamber of Mines acting as intermediary.

The Chamber of Mines represents the big mining companies. The small miners, whose organisation is the Rhodesian Mining Federation, and the farmers feel that the 5,000 labourers will not represent additional immigrant labour. The larger mines will merely recruit at the source labour which in any case would have come to Southern Rhodesia and would have been distributed evenly throughout the colony.

### JAMAICA

## TWO MEN STABBED AT MEETING

KINGSTON, Jamaica. Another affray took place at one of Mr. Bustamante's Labour meetings recently. Two men, said to belong to a rival union, were badly beaten and stabbed. Fears are entertained for the life of one victim.

On the previous night police were stoned when trying to rescue a man who was being beaten by the crowd at a Bustamante Union meeting.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### ARMS FROM CANADA FOR BRITAIN

OTTAWA. It is reported here that the British War Office has worked out a detailed programme for the spending of £12,000,000 in Canada for the purchase of arms and equipment.

This is an instalment of a long-term plan to spend £50,000,000 in Canada in the development of a secondary source of arms supply and munitions for British defence forces.

It is suggested that the Dominion Government will establish a separate Munitions Department to co-ordinate the Canadian manufacture of war materials.

The Dominion National Defence Department has already conducted a survey of Canadian industry to bring about better production for Canadian and Imperial defence needs.

Last session the Dominion Parliament passed a bill to establish a Defence Purchasing Board, but this Act is still not proclaimed and is not in force.

When proclaimed it will limit profits in non-competitive contracts to five per cent. of the capital employed in filling orders. British contracts are not affected.

### NEW ZEALAND

## LIGHT PROGRAMME FOR PARLIAMENT

AUCKLAND. Parliament begins shortly. There is no prospect of a heavy programme. It is unlikely that financial measures will be formulated before the completion of the mission to London of Mr. W. Nash, the Finance Minister. There is a possibility of delay in the promised reorganisation of taxation and the impending paid holiday legislation. Employers claim that the cost would be £2,000,000 yearly.

### SOUTHERN RHODESIA

## NATIVE RECRUITS FOR MINES

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia. The announcement that the new joint Chamber of Mines has already been granted a licence to recruit 5,000 native labourers in Nyasaland is likely to arouse lively opposition. The bill incorporating the new Chamber is still before Parliament, and the licence has been granted in

### THE ANSWER'S AN ORANGE

THOUSANDS of road deaths could be saved if motorists would eat three oranges a day, says Dr. C. F. Stewart, of Edinburgh Royal Infirmary after months of research.

Oranges, he says, prevent "night-blindness" caused by sudden headlights glare.

The best safeguard against this glare is a substance in the eye known as "visual purple." Its strength depends on vitamins A and C, which are obtainable from the oranges.

## New Plan To Be Flown To Moscow

A NEW formula, designed to overcome difficulties in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations on the Baltic States, was recently flown to Moscow.

This plan was taken to the Russian Government by Mr. Strang in a special aeroplane.

M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador in London, called at the Foreign Office recently.

Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador in Paris, was in London recently in connection with the Russian negotiations.

## Daylight Theft From Louvre of Painting

PARIS.

A PAINTING which the official catalogue of the Louvre describes as "priceless," Watteau's "L'Indifferent" (The Unconcerned)—a portrait of a young man playing diabol—has been stolen from the Louvre.

It is believed that the theft was committed yesterday afternoon when the galleries were open to the public.

The thief must have taken the picture (which measures only 8in. by 10in.) off the wall in broad daylight, probably under the eyes of people who thought he was an official.

When a blank space on the wall was noticed about 3.30 an alarm was raised, and all leaving the Louvre after that hour were searched, but nothing was found. The keeper is positive that the picture was in its place at 2 p.m.

### WORTH £200,000

Experts say that the painting, if it could be sold would probably fetch as much as £200,000. With its companion, "La Finette," a portrait of a girl, it is recognised as one of Watteau's masterpieces.

"La Finette" had been disturbed, and the thief probably meant to take both paintings.

As the stolen picture is painted on a wooden panel it could not be cut from the frame and rolled up; it had to be taken complete with frame.

### TRAVELLERS SEARCHED

When news of the theft was received by the Surete Nationale (French Scotland Yard) in Paris, urgent messages were flashed to Scotland Yard (London) and to America.

As a result, watch was kept on the British ports, and visitors with luggage were specially scrutinised.

The Louvre authorities have hopes that the picture will be recovered. It is too well known to museums, col-

## 'When Doctor Should Tell'

THE problem facing a doctor who knows that a patient suffering from epilepsy has a driving licence is described by *Lancet* as "one in which duty to a community overrides duty to the patient."

The doctor, it is said, should give the patient a choice of relinquishing the licence or being reported to the police.

It is pointed out that English law is somewhat tolerant in its attitude towards the motor driver with a history of epilepsy. "The applicant for a licence has merely to declare that he does not suffer from epilepsy."

"A person who has at one time been cured, or who is still under treatment with regular doses of sedatives that have kept him free from fits for some time may truthfully say this."

"While the doctor cannot be expected and should not consent to act as detective, he may well feel himself obliged to give his patient the choice of giving up driving or of being reported to the police."

Doctors and art dealers to be sold without detection.

The theft is the most serious from the Louvre since Leonardo's "Mona Lisa" was stolen in 1911. On that occasion the thief cut the picture out of its frame and took it away under his coat. It was returned after having been found in Florence in 1913.

## Glucosed Guards Troop The Colour

FOR the first time for many years, no guardsmen collapsed from the heat at the Trooping the Colour ceremony; and the probable reason was glucose.

After breakfast each officer and man of the Brigade of Guards was handed a special ration of the preparation. All except the Grenadiers munched at the glucose sticks as received.

The Grenadiers, for some unexplained reason, took theirs in powdered form.

It had the same effect. Not a single man fell during the ceremony. The only casualty was a 15-year-old drummer boy.

### DRUM BESIDE HIM

As the band marched for the last time across the parade ground the lad fell in a heap, his drum beside him, directly in front of the saluting base.

He had fainted as he marched in the centre of the mused bands. It was not until the bandmen had all passed that the crowd saw him on the ground.

Ambulance men ran across and carried him away on a stretcher. He quickly recovered.

A sergeant-major's comment on the glucose treatment will not bear repetition, but the experiment will be tried again.

## City Won't Publish Novel

ALAMEDA, Cal. Lorena Beale, city clerk, received a letter asking if the City of Alameda would undertake to publish a novel, the writer asserting the city had authority to do so. Beale took it upon herself to advise all authors that Alameda would not print a novel for anyone.

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Any Broken Hearts To Mend?  
The 7-15 To Dreamland.  
When The Circus Came To Town.  
Stop Beatin' 'Round The Mulberry Bush.  
When They Played The Polka.  
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Oh! Ma-Ma. Nice People.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939  
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(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:—		
<b>SECTION ONE:</b>		
For Story-Telling Pictures.		
1st. \$30.	2nd. \$15.	3rd. \$10.
<b>SECTION TWO:</b>		
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.		
1st. \$30.	2nd. \$15.	3rd. \$10.
<b>SECTION THREE:</b>		
Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.		
1st. \$30.	2nd. \$15.	3rd. \$10.
<b>SECTION FOUR:</b>		
Still Life and Table-Top Studies.		
1st. \$30.	2nd. \$15.	3rd. \$10.
<b>SECTION FIVE:</b>		
Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.		
1st. \$15.	2nd. \$10.	3rd. \$5.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white, or sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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King Victor Emmanuel chats with Premier Mussolini (right) and Count Ciano at a recent naval review.

### Nelson Keys Left £2,519, No Will

NELSON ("Bunch") Keys the comedian, who died in April at the age of 52, left £2,519, with no personality nil.

He left no will, and letters of administration have been granted to his

widow, Mrs. Hazel Eileen Keys, of Shorefield-gardens, Westcliff-on-Sea.

There are four sons, all in the film business. The eldest, John Paddy Carstairs (he changed his name by deed poll a few months ago), said last night:

"I must say the amount of his estate was something of a shock to us, but I am afraid dear old 'Bunch,' like so many theatrical people, never looked very far ahead."

## Lawrence of Arabia's Secret Out Doctors Go To School

### DECLINED HONOURS -- 'I WAS A FRAUD'

WHY did T. E. Lawrence—"Lawrence of Arabia," the young man who accomplished so much with the Arabs on behalf of England and the Allies during the Great War—never accept any reward from a grateful country?

Why did he shed his military rank of colonel and become an aircraftman in the Royal Air Force, refusing promotion even to the rank of corporal?

These questions are answered by Lawrence himself in "Oriental Adventure" (Williams and Norgate, 10s. 6d.), published recently. The book is a collection of the writings of T. E. Lawrence, edited by his brother, Mr. A. W. Lawrence.

It includes the suppressed introductory chapter to "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Lawrence's famous book on the Arab campaign, and it is in this that he replies to the questions which have intrigued the public with regard to his conduct after the war.

#### "PRESUMPTION"

He describes himself as a "dilettante adviser" of the Arabs, and because he was a "successful trickster," he refused all honours.

History tells of the great part played by the Arabs, led by Lawrence, in the Arab campaign, and it is in this that he replies to the questions which have intrigued the public with regard to his conduct after the war.

Much has been said and written of the genius of Lawrence as a leader

in this campaign, but he says of himself: "My proper share was a minor one, but because of a fluent pen, a free speech, and a certain adroitness of brain, I took upon myself, as I describe it, a mock primacy."

"In reality, I never had any office among the Arabs, was never in charge of the British Mission with them. Wilson, Joyce, Newcombe, Dawnay, and Davenport were all over my head. I flattered myself that I was too young, not that they had more heart or mind in the work, I did my best."

#### "WE PAY TOO MUCH"

What his best was is explained by this sentence: "I meant to make a new nation, to restore a lost influence, to give 20,000,000 of Semites the foundation on which to build an inspired dream-palace of their national thoughts."

"So high an aim called out the inherent nobility of their minds, and made them play a generous part in events; but when we won it was charged against me that the British petrol royalties in Mesopotamia were become dubious, and French colonial policy ruined in the Levant."

And, adds Lawrence: "I am afraid that I hope so. We pay for those things too much in honour and innocent lives. I went up the Tigris with 100 Devon Territorials, young, clean, delightful fellows, full of the power of happiness and of making women and children glad."

"By them one saw vividly how great it was to be their kin, and

### Doctors Go To School

MEN and women doctors from all over Britain are back at school.

One thousand five hundred of them are having their fees for a "refresher" course and living expenses paid by the State so that medical treatment even in the most remote districts may be kept up to date.

The courses were instituted last year by the Ministry of Health. At the moment they are in full swing.

While the G.P.s go back to textbooks, lectures and ward visits under the instruction of world-famous teachers in medicine, their practices are being looked after by locums paid for by the Ministry.

#### NEW DRUGS EXPLAINED

At Hammersmith Hospital recently a class of 22, drawn from all parts of the country, spent the morning listening to Dr. T. C. Hunt explaining how to use the drugs sulphanilamide and "M and B 693," which have revolutionised medicine in the last two years; when to give serum to pneumonia patients, and how to make rapid tests to find out which type of pneumonia germ is present.

Next the hospital dietitian, Miss Simmonds, gave examples of dietary schemes to suit different complaints. In the afternoon a surgeon lectured on digestive problems.

English. And we were casting them by thousands into the fire; to the worst of deaths, not to win the war but that the corn and rice and oil of Mesopotamia might be ours."

Bitterly and with self-reproach Lawrence declares that the Arabs were deceived by a conspiracy. He says: "The Cabinet raised the Arabs to fight for us by definite promises of self-government afterwards. Arabs believe in persons, not in institutions."

#### A "CONSPIRACY"

"They saw in me a free agent of the British Government, and demanded from me an endorsement of its written promises. So I had to join the conspiracy, and, for what my word was worth, assured the men of their reward. In our two years' partnership under fire they grew accustomed to believing me and to think my Government, like myself, sincere."

"In this hope they performed some fine things, but, of course, instead of being proud of what we did together, I was continually and bitterly ashamed."

He goes on: "It was evident from the beginning that if we won the war these promises would be dead paper, and had I been an honest adviser of the Arabs I would have advised them to go home and not risk their lives fighting for such stuff."

"I saved myself with the hope that by leading these Arabs madly in the final victory I would establish them with arms in their hands, in a position so assured (if not dominant) that expediency would counsel to the Great Powers a fair settlement of their claims. It was an immediate presumption."

#### POLITICAL REASONS

"The dismissal of Sir Henry McMahon (High Commissioner for Egypt) confirmed my belief in our essential insincerity; but I could not so explain myself to General Wingate (his successor) while the war lasted, since I was nominally under his orders, and he did not seem sensible of how false his own standing was. The only thing remaining was to refuse rewards for being a successful trickster and, to prevent this unpleasantness arising, I began in my reports to conceal the true stories of things, and to persuade the few Arabs who knew to an equal reticence."

Mr. A. W. Lawrence, in an Editor's Note to this chapter, says that it was omitted from the subscribers' edition of "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" "on the advice of Mr. Bernard Shaw and for political reasons."

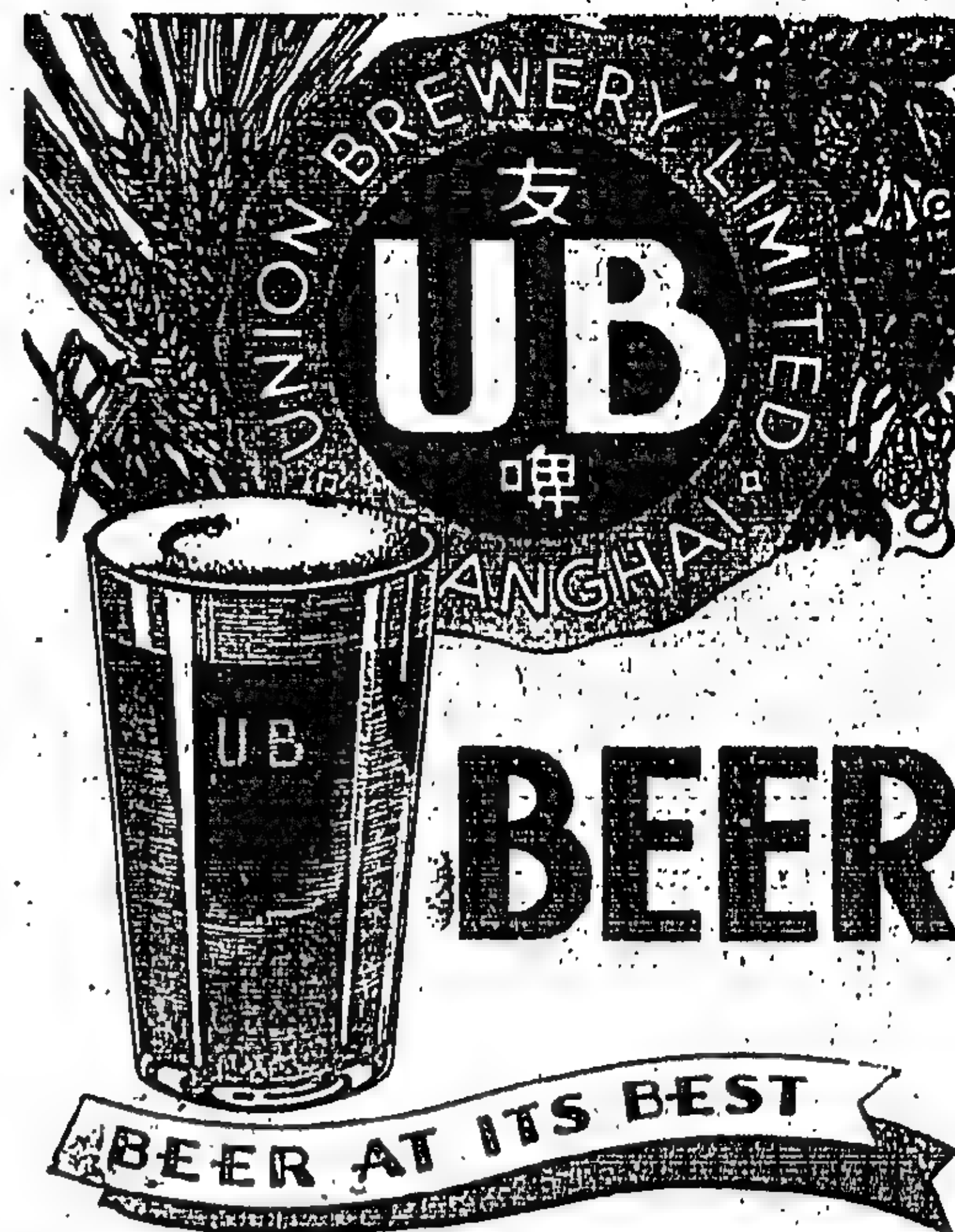
### Assassin Is Nazis' Scapegoat

PARIS. CORRESPONDENTS of German newspapers have been told by Dr. Goebbels exactly how they shall report the forthcoming Grynspan trial.

The object is to make the most of the occasion of the trial for an organised propaganda attack on Jewry throughout France. Everything will be done to suggest that the assassination of Von Rath was organised by "International Jewry."

How this should be done was explained to the German correspondents at a meeting at the German Embassy recently by a high official of the German Government.

"Everything must be done," the newspaper correspondents were instructed, "to open the eyes of the French public to the fact that Jewry was behind this crime."



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## Where's The Sergeant-Major

There's a good laugh in London every day... and a small boy provided it recently.

A detachment of Guards was on its way to the customary duty at the Bank of England. On Victoria Embankment the boy, laden with cherry baskets, met them.

On his head went one of the baskets—to represent a bearskin—and away he marched in front of the Guardsmen, while the lookers-on smiled, while the Guardsmen took it well... especially the officer... and then, a-tweet, a-tweet, the boy dropped all his little baskets! The Guards had to break their formation to get round the pile—and the smiles became hearty laughs.

## Gridiron Is Oil Field

**GOBLES, Mich.**  
Opponents of Gobles football team are apt to be a bit confused if they play here next fall. The oil boom struck the village with such frenzy that drilling is going on on the athletic field and derricks are rising on the gridiron.

## KING'S OPENING TO-MORROW

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THAT BLIGHTS A GREAT  
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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1939, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, the 4th July to TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1939.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

### BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,330 b.
H.K. Indus. & Com.	70 1/2 n.
Chartered	7 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	25 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C.	12 n.
East Asia	50 n.

### INSURANCES

Cantons	230 n.
Unions	425 n.
China Underwriters	135 n.
H.K. Fire	185 n.

### SHIPPING

Douglases	67 n.
Stamboats	15 n.
Indo-China, P.S.	60 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	30 n.
Shell Bunkers	82 1/2 n.
Waterboats	8.10 n.

### DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	108 n.
Docks	18.20 n.
Providents	4.60 b.
New Eng. Sh.	100 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh.	108 n.

### MINING

Kallian s/-	18/- n.
Raub's	8.40 n.
Venz, Gold	4 n.
Hongkong M.	4 n.

### LANDS

Hotels	5 1/2 n.
Lands	35 1/2 n.
Lands 4% deb.	par. b.
Shai Lands Sh.	54 1/2 n.
Humfrey's	4.70 n.
H.K. Rentals	4.70 n.
Chinese Estates	100 n.

### UTILITIES

Trans	16.60 n.
Peak Farms (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Farms (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	65 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	8 1/2 n.
China Lights (new)	54 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric	5.80 n.
Macao Electric	10 n.
Sandakan Lights	12 n.
Telephones (old)	23 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	7.70 n.
Tractions s/-	17 1/2 n.
Tractions (new)	22 1/2 n.

### INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (ord.)	Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (pre.)	Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ice	\$1 p.
Cements	\$1 p.
H.K. Rope	3.70 n.

### STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old)	\$21 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	\$20 1/2 n.
Watsons	\$2 n.
Lane, Crawford's	\$2 n.
Sinco	\$1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$1.41 b.
Powell, Ltd.	\$1 n.

### COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.	18 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton	112 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	\$2 n.
Wing On Textiles	\$4 1/2 n.

### MISC.

H.K. Entertainments	\$0.90 n.
Constructions	\$7.40 n.
Yuhua Piling	\$8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	44 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. b.	14 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 3 1/2% prm. b.	14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) s/-	14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4/- n.

## European In Suicide Case

A European appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's court this morning on a charge of attempting to take his own life.

The man, Reginald Wilfred Skinner, 31-year-old unemployed seaman, pleaded guilty.

"I was very drunk at the time," he told the Magistrate.

Det. Sergt. Cashman: "I have been instructed to ask for a week's remand. Your Worship, in order to find out exactly what we can do with defendant, it is probable that he will be sent back to England by the authorities."

Det. Sergt. Cashman added that there was no objection to bail being granted if someone would guarantee Skinner.

Defendant: "The Rev. Charles Strong, of the Seamen's Mission, will guarantee me."

Skinner was remanded for one week, bail of \$100 being allowed.

## "Shell" Transport And Trade Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited, was held recently in London.

The Right Hon. Viscount Bearsted, M.C. (the chairman), in the course of his speech, said:

The balance of Profit and Loss Account, after providing for the dividends on the First and Second Preference Stock, is £5,995,794 as against £5,954,330 in the previous year. The Directors have already declared two interim dividends amounting to 3s. 6d. per £1 unit, free of tax, and they now recommend a final dividend of 6d. per £1 unit, free of tax, bringing the total distribution up to last year's level.

I would again draw your attention to the soundness of your financial position. Your assets have been maintained at a figure of upwards of £63,000,000, whereas your creditors amount to only £230,363.

At the end of the year 1937 the Group had at its disposal sea-going tanker tonnage amounting to 2,300,000 tons deadweight and during the year it transported 20,000,000 tons of cargo. The year opened with tanker tonnage in good demand. This continued until towards the end of April, when a falling off developed, and it was not until September that improvement took place.

Your tanker fleet continued to work to full capacity throughout the year and under the Group's building and replacement programme 24 new ocean-going tankers with a dead-weight capacity of approximately 250,000 tons were added to the fleet, and it is expected that during the current year a further 24 ocean-going tankers with a dead-weight capacity of approximately 200,000 tons will be added. Thus our programme enables us to maintain an appropriate ratio between owned and chartered vessels.

I make no apology for referring once again this year to what is known as the road problem. Year after year the roads of this country are not only falling further behind the best modern standards, but are also becoming increasingly and more dangerously inadequate for the traffic they are called upon to carry. The annual expenditure on our roads has remained practically stationary for fourteen years, while over the same period motor traffic has trebled in volume.

Inadequate road developments is a false economy, as the roads constitute one of the few objects of public expenditure which can be described as directly remunerative. There is ample evidence that transport facilities create traffic. Good roads encourage people to make use of them, and thereby lead directly to higher returns from the vehicle and fuel taxes, besides stimulating activity in motor manufacture and ancillary trades. Conversely, inadequate roads restrict road use, reduce revenue and hinder development of trade and industry. The direct relationship between road accidents and bad road conditions has recently been underlined in the Report of the House of Lords Select Committee on the Prevention of Road Accidents, which moreover, stressed the urgent necessity of inaugurating a long-range policy of road improvement. I can only hope that the growing weight of public opinion—expressed in fact since the eyes of the authorities to their serious neglect of one of the most urgent problems facing the country to-day.

You will have seen from the production statistics that our Group's total production showed a falling-off from last year. This is almost entirely due to Mexico. The world production figures also show a falling-off, principally in the United States. This was in no way due to any exhaustion of the fields in that country; on the contrary, the ascertained reserves there are probably greater than ever. The restrictions on production were wisely put into force owing to decreasing consumption.

### NEW SOURCES OF SUPPLY

In order to ensure new sources of supply, we have turned our attention to Colombia, where recent petroleum legislation of an enlightened character has offered encouragement to exploration and an indication of security in future years for profitable operations. Since 1938 we have carried out an active campaign of exploration, which has resulted in our obtaining a number of concessions. It is hoped that these will prove to be valuable and that our holdings will be further increased in the near future. We enjoy excellent relations with the Colombian Government, a Government both stable in character and enlightened in its views, which has adopted the far-sighted policy of ensuring fair play to the petroleum industry and co-operating wholeheartedly with it in the development of the oil resources of the country. We have reason to hope that Colombia may take a more important place among oil-producing countries during the years ahead.

## Observes Safety First

PHILLIPS, Wis.

When a fish breaks a fisherman's line, that's not news; but when a fisherman cuts his line to let the fish go—well, here it is. Dr. H. B. Norvick, Phillips, after battling a "tackle smasher" for 45 minutes in the Phillips slough, cut his catch loose, explaining that it was better to have his pole, reel and some fish left intact than to have it all wrecked.

## TALKS IN MOSCOW Conversations Continue

PARIS, July 9.

ACCORDING TO "Le Temps," M. Molotov and the British and French representatives will have another conference this evening.

Political quarters in Paris believe this meeting will be decisive, and optimism is now displayed in London regarding the outcome of the negotiations, although this is not shared by French political circles.

The paper addresses a warning to Moscow that the democratic Powers will still dispose of other means for defending international order and for making other people resort to peace, even if the Soviet Union is not willing to join the peace bloc.—Trans-Ocean.

### 2 1/2 Hours Conference

MOSCOW, July 9.—Sir William Seeds, M. Naggiar, the French Ambassador, Mr. William Strang, and M. Molotov had a conference to-day which lasted 170 minutes.

This is the longest conference since the negotiations began.—Reuter.

### Henderson Returns

LONDON, July 9.—The British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson left London this afternoon for Berlin to resume his duties.

Informal quarters here declare that Sir Neville will remain in Berlin only for a short time, since he is retiring from the diplomatic service for reasons of health.

It is not yet known who will be Sir Neville's successor.—Trans-Ocean.

## DANZIG PUTSCH POSTPONED?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Polish frontier, according to Tschern reports, which state that birded-wire entanglements, 20 to 40 yards deep, are being erected 200 yards from the frontier.

The Polish press reports two incidents from Danzig.

A Polish railwayman was allegedly attacked and beaten by four uniformed Nazis near Schoenewalling. The man was rescued by fellow railwaymen.

In the second case, the Gestapo in Danzig arrested and sent to a German concentration camp 12 workmen from the Schichau wharf, where arms were landed recently.

**German Shot Dead**

A Danzig report reveals that a German was shot dead while attempting escape from a Polish police officer, who was arresting him at Starograd on the Polish side of the frontier.

The officer has been arrested. It is also revealed that an attempt was made to wreck the Koelnberg-Berlin express on a lonely stretch of the track outside Tschell. Boulders were placed on the permanent way and only a quick-witted guard saved the train.

**Blame Each Other**

The Poles describe the attempt as German provocation, while the Germans declare that it is another outrage against Germany.

Herr Foerster, leader of the Danzig Nazis, during a speech to-day, made the first public reference to the Free Corps when he said: "Danzig is strong. Danzig men know how to use rifles and are ready when called to do so."

**"Poles Must Vanish"**

Cries of "The Poles must Vanish from Danzig" were raised when a large crowd was addressed by Herr Foerster, whose sarcastic reference to the "good neighbour" Poland drew derisive laughter and jeers.

Herr Foerster declared that the will of the people of Danzig to return to the Reich was stronger than ever. He referred to the Corridor as the "victim of the Versailles fraud," and amid loud jeers from the crowd, concluded with an assurance that Danzig would return to the Reich "some day."

Nevertheless, his address left the impression that it was much less urgent a matter than a fortnight ago.

There was a slight incident when "Reuter's" correspondent, seen taking notes, was approached by a storm-trooper and questioned.

When told that the correspondent represented the English press, the storm-trooper retorted: "The English press! The He press! Tell the truth this time. None of your hate stuff!"—Reuter.

## King Leopold Sees Crash

## German Plane Meets Disaster At Display

BRUSSELS, July 9.—A German, Captain Willie, crashed and was fatally injured in a flying display before 100,000 spectators, including King Leopold, to-day.

Nine German planes were engaged in acrobatics. Captain Willie took a Buecker Juno motor machine into a roll, and without warning it dived to the ground and was badly damaged. Britain was represented by nine Wellington bombers and one Hurricane, and gave a display of formation flying.

Several other countries also participated.—Reuter.

## COLLISION AT TIENTSIN

TIENTSIN, July 9.

It has been revealed for the first time that a British warship came into collision with a Japanese military motor-boat in the Pehlo River on Friday.

The Japanese vessel was badly damaged in the collision.—Domel.

## Powder Explosion In Spain

Burgos, July 9.

A powder magazine exploded at Penaranda township in Salamanca.

It is reported that 30 persons were killed and several hundred wounded. Half of the township was destroyed. General Franco, when informed of the disaster, sent 200,000 pesetas immediately as a relief fund.—United Press.

## POST OFFICE.

### PARCEL POST

Registered and Parcel Post Service to Swatow and Foochow is temporarily suspended.

### MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

### INWARD MAILS

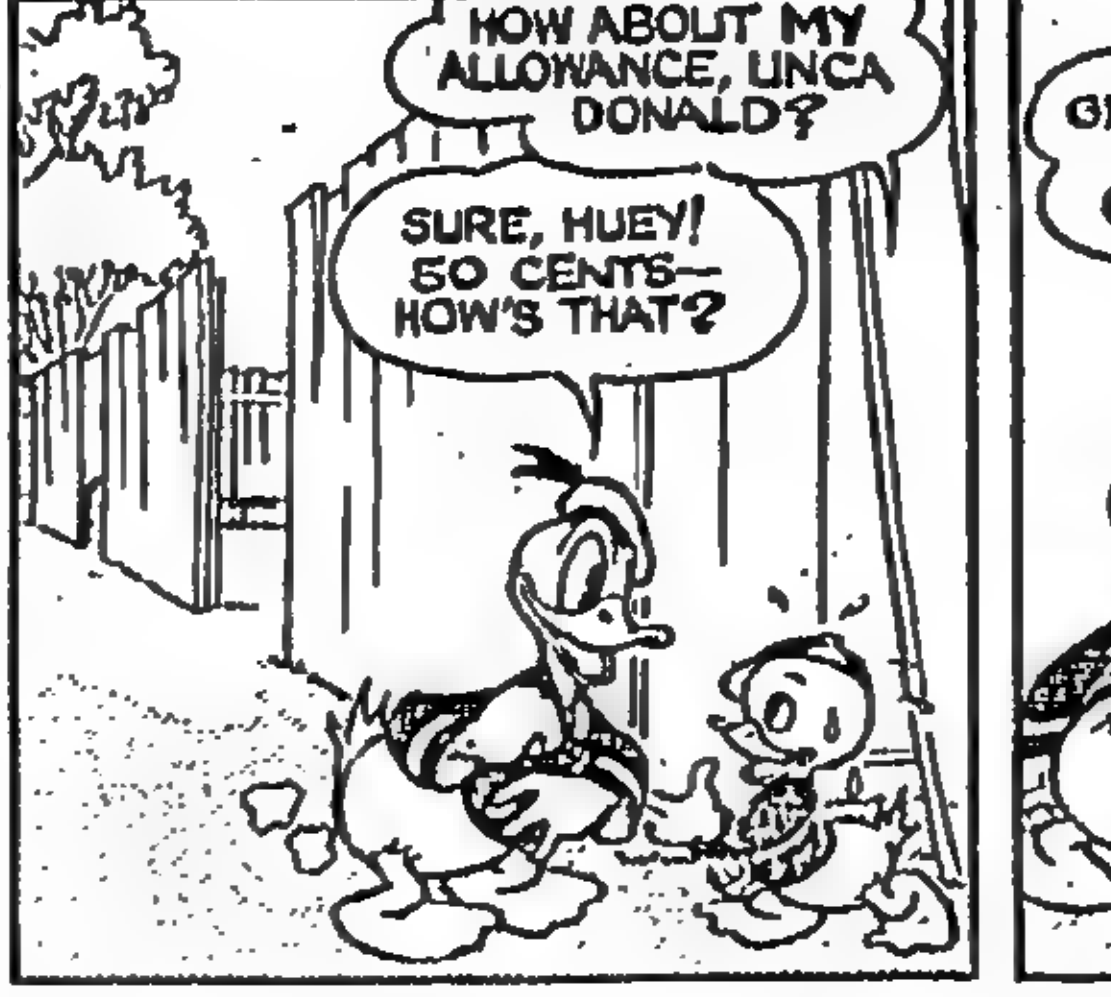
From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Chengtu	July 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Chenonceaux	July 10.
Manila	Gertrude Mierak	July 10.
Direct Service—London date, 6th July		
July	Imperial Airways Plane	July 10.
Cebu, Straits and Saigon	Imperial Airways Plane	July 10.
Cebu	Mulnau	July 10.
Japan	Anjo Maru	July 11.
Straits	Cramer	July 11.
Shanghai	Deucalion	July 11.
Shanghai	Klungchow	July 11.
Haliphong, Pokhol, Hoihow and Fort Bayard	Suiyang	July 11.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 5th July	Air France Plane	July 12.
Straits and Manila	Gneisenau	July 12.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th July	Pan American Airways Plane	July 12.
Japan	Suntha	July 12.
Japan and Manila	Tislat	July 12.
Straits	Cyclops	July 13.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 24th June)	Emp. of Asia	July 13.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th July	Imperial Airways Plane	July 13.
Straits	Menchus	July 13.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	July 14.
Shanghai	Hulda Mersk	July 14.
Straits	Soudan	July 14.
Japan	Antenor	July 16.
Manila	Pleasantville	July 16.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Haiphong	Canton	Mon., July 10, 2 p.m.
Bangkok	Bust	Mon., July 10, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane"	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., July 10.
Direct Service—due London, 17th July	K.P.O.	Reg. July 10, 5 p.m.
July	Ord.	July 10, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg. July 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 10, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 17th July	K.P.O.	Mon., July 10.
July	Reg.	July 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 10, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg. July 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 10, 7 p.m.
Haiphong	Cheking	Mon., July 10, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Shanghai and Japan	Burdwan	Tues., July 11, 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Deucalion	Tues., July 11.	
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 17th August	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Parcels, July 11, 5 p.m.
Japan	Isalmi	Tues., July 11, 7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Dairen	Ixon	Wed., July 12, 9.30 a.m.
12th July	Air France	Wed., July 12.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg. July 12, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.	July 12, Noon.
Parcels only for Straits	Anhui	Wed., July 12, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Gneisenau	Wed., July 12, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Takung	Wed., July 12, 2.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Takung	Wed., July 12,



# DONALD DUCK



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.75 per 1/2lb. tin.  
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## COLONY LABOUR PROBLEM

### Report Presented: Recommends New Industrial Legislation

The result of a long study and enquiry into labour conditions in Hongkong, a comprehensive report by the Government Labour Officer, Mr. H. R. Butters, was issued on Saturday.

The main recommendations made are the enacting of a Trade Boards Ordinance, a Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, a Trade Boards Ordinance in place of the Minimum Wage Ordinance, which has never functioned, and an Ordinance in place of the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, dealing with labour conditions generally and providing for a labour inspectorate to consist of European and Chinese male and female inspectors.

Mr. Butters' report is a lengthy document covering all aspects of labour in the Colony, containing a mass of information and statistics, a history of labour legislation and disputes, and concluding with a long summary in which the Officer gives his opinions on many points.

In a general introduction Mr. Butters estimates the present population of the Colony at 1,000,000, excluding some quarters to half a million refugees. Basing figures on the 1931 census he reveals that of the 846,751 population then, 470,794 were engaged in the pursuit of gain, representing 71 per cent. of the male population and 27 per cent. of the female. The majority of the gainfully occupied were engaged in manufacture, transport and commerce and finance. Five per cent. was engaged in agriculture and four per cent. in fishery.

Figures reveal that 8,793 children were employed, the majority being engaged as fishermen and in agricultural occupations, family occupations in which children assisted their elders.

Since 1931, says the report, there has been no development in industry and the number of registered factories and workshops has increased from 403 in 1933 to 629 in 1938.

Mr. Butters points out that owing to the hilly nature of the Colony, land suitable for building factories is dear, charges being three times higher than on the outskirts of London.

After dealing with immigration, which normally Mr. Butters says is 8,000 daily, he makes a long review of labour conditions in China, declaring that three quarters of the population live a hand to mouth existence. He covers the history and growth of labour legislation in China following the revolution and reviews the social system, which he says, accounts for the inability of the individual both in China and Hongkong to survive periods of distress in the absence of poor relief, unemployment benefit or old age pension.

Reviewing the history of societies and trade unions in Hongkong, Mr. Butters says it runs parallel with that in China. As early as 1845 it was found necessary to pass an ordinance to curb the activities of the Triad and other secret societies. The ordinance was necessarily severe, branding being provided for and causing much discussion. Branding was later abolished.

#### Hongkong's First Strike

The first general strike in Hongkong took place in 1922 following a dispute over seamen's rates of pay for which there was some economic justification. Most of the men's demands were granted and the Chinese Seamen's Union obtained a considerable amount of power and glory which it immediately set about to exploit. The second general strike took place in 1925. It had no economic justification whatsoever and was merely an attempt at revolution fomented by the General Labour Union and the Chinese Seamen's Union in sympathy with similar activities in Canton and Shanghai. After the failure of the general strike and boycott and the proscription of the Seamen's Union and General Labour Union conditions rapidly returned to normal and the surviving Hongkong Unions became little more than friendly societies concerned more the provision of funeral expenses for the dead than the improvement of the conditions of the living.

Twelve societies have been declared unlawful under the Societies Ordinance 1920 and three regulations prescribed under the emergency regulations.

Mr. Butters continues that since 1927 there has been no major labour dispute in Hongkong. The boycott left the unions impoverished and unpopular. The only dispute of importance in the last 12 months occurred among Shanghai workmen.

**Hunger Strike**  
It occurred in the banknote printing department of the Chung Hwa

Book Company, Kowloon, and involved about fifteen hundred workmen. There had been unrest for several months, the root cause of which was a feeling of insecurity among the workers, many of whom had left their families in Shanghai, and who felt themselves strangers to the Colony, where their future was obscure. Two trivial incidents brought matters to a head. The management declared a lockout with pay, and dismissed sixty-nine men whom it regarded as ringleaders. When the works were opened the other workers returned and, adopting an equally novel technique, commenced a combined sit down and hunger strike.

The trouble was settled amicably on the intervention of the Labour Officer, whose offer to arbitrate the pecuniary circumstances of this company, however, contain the seeds of further trouble, as the contract which afforded employment for the majority of the men will be completed in a few months.

So far as is known, and for such information as is available I am indebted to the Police Department, there are at present about three hundred associations in Hongkong with a nominal membership of 111,400. These include twenty-eight merchants' Guild with a membership of 2,700; twenty-eight craft guilds or guilds which include both masters and men, with a membership of 12,000; four clan associations of societies of persons having the same surname, membership 3,000; thirty-six districts' associations or societies of persons from the same district with a membership of 40,000; eighty-four labour unions, membership 44,000; and eighty-nine clubs some of which are purely social, while others are approximately closely to labour unions membership 7,000; thirty-one seamen's clubs, lodging houses and employment agencies with a membership of 2,700.

#### Female Labour Cheap

As female labour is cheaper than male labour, female labour predominates in the trades where dexterity rather than physical strength is required. Chinese girls employed as packers in tobacco factories, etc., are quite up to European standards of proficiency. On the other hand male miners have not the necessary physique and although their wages are lower than those in Europe or America, their output is proportionately less, so that they cannot be said to really cheaper than European labour.

Much the same may be said of Chinese riveters in shipyards where four men will be seen handling a machine that would be worked by one European. While in these instances the explanation of inadequate physique may be sufficient, yet in many forms of work it is frequently necessary to employ several men to do the work of one.

The plumbers' mate has proliferated into a gang of assistants whose service is often only to stand and wait. As a result, instead of one man drawing a reasonable wage we find several existing at subsistence level, which may avoid unemployment, but debases the standard of living.

This diffusion of work is obviated in many factories by the introduction of the piecework system. In the large industrial undertakings, such as the dockyards, one has no difficulty in distinguishing the department in which piecework or time work prevails.

#### Conditions Vary

Conditions in factories vary considerably from those approximating to a garden city as at the Kume Pipe

Company at Tsun Wan and the Hongkong Brewery further along the coast, where the employees are decently housed and provided with hot and cold baths, to converted tenements in what are little better than urban slums where few or no amenities are provided for the workers.

One of these inspected, a tailoring establishment, was so overcrowded that one male worker engaged in ironing was found suspended from the roof of a beam with his ironing board suspended in front of him. Conditions in printing establishments and in many Chinese newspapers, most of which are concentrated in old property in the central district of Hongkong, are generally bad.

The chief criticism that may be against existing factories is that most of them were not designed as such but have been converted from tenement floors built for housing purposes. In Hongkong there are 113 factory type buildings as against 1,041 converted tenement floors. In converted tenements are situated in Kowloon, eighty per cent. of the Shanshui-pu, Tseikok and Mong Kok areas. In districts, however, the number of floors rented by certain factories exceeds ten; in one case as many as thirty floors have been converted into one factory.

It may be possible in time to segregate factories in certain areas as at present there is no respect of offensive trades. The root of the difficulty of tenement factories is that tenements are generally available while factories have to be built, and uncertainty as to the future, and demerit of capital, lead to the chief of the worst financial risks though greater inconvenience of converting existing property.

#### Hours of Work

The usual hours of work in factories are seven to twelve and one to five. Overtime is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in normal in knitting, and electric torch factories. In certain factories (chiefly European managed) Sundays are holidays but the worker in Chinese-owned undertakings has usually seven days off in a year. Overtime is generally paid at time and a half of time and third and serves to eke out the low wages of certain pieceworkers.

The hours are long but not so in comparison with China, and seven a.m. to five p.m. a nine hour day, is becoming standardised. Conditions in the knitted goods industry are in direct competition with similar factories in China.

No adequate survey has yet been made of the cost of living of the labouring classes in Hongkong and although index numbers of wholesale prices are published by the statistical office of the Import and Export Department, no index numbers of retail prices or cost of living are prepared. This deficiency is at present being remedied. Questionnaires regarding family budgets have been issued through the various associations and the results are being collected by the Department of Commerce, Hongkong University, which hopes at an early date to be in a position to produce index figures of cost of living in respect of the working class.

The wages and cost of living of the working classes in Hongkong are subject not only to the effects of the trade cycle but also to the conditions peculiar to China and the fluctuations in the value of the dollar which until 1935 was based on the price of silver.

Its sterling value is now practically stabilized. In 1935, as the result of the trade depression, many labourers returned to China and rents fell accordingly. In 1936, trade boomed, rents soared and accommodation was at times unobtainable by many.

No adequate statistics have been kept but it is not apparent that rates of wages have fluctuated to anything like the same extent as cost of living with the result that there must have been considerable disparity between real and money wages.

#### Salaries Commission

The Salaries Commission reporting in 1929 on the adequacy of the existing scales of salaries wrote:—"We think after a careful consideration of the evidence of a large number of witnesses of this class that the lowest paid wage of labourers in Government employ should be \$12 a month, although in most cases we have recommended a commencement wage of \$13 a month. This com-

## COLONY'S WATER

(Continued from Page 7.)

Filtered water in Kowloon and New Kowloon came to 302,000 million gallons, an estimated population of 600,000 at the rate of 2.1 per head per day, as against 369,23 million gallons by 380,000 people at 32.4 gallons per head per day in June last year.

Lai Chi Kok Water Boat Dock consumed 0.13 million gallons, compared with 10.18 million gallons, while consumption of unfiltered water in the villages (independent supplies) came to 11.81 million gallons as against 9.57 million gallons.

As in June the previous year, a constant supply was provided with the exception of one day on the Island when the joining up of the new cross harbour mains necessitated the curtailment of supply to ten hours.

The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water on the Island was very good, and that of the Mainland, excellent.

The rainfall in inches recorded during the month were: Botanical Gardens, 7.43; Tatum Tuk, 8.32; Tatum, 11.23; Wong Nei Chung, 9.54; Aberdeen, 7.10; Rose, 7.10; Observatory, 8.65; Shing Mun No. 1, 11.33; Shing Mun No. 2, 11.12; Shing Mun No. 3, 9.30; Kowloon No. 1, 9.30; Shek Li Pui No. 5, 6.71; Tai-po, 11.13; Fanling, 9.94; Un Long, 4.67; Lung Shui, 6.61; Shing Mun Catchwater No. 1, 9.65.

From the beginning of the year to the end of June, the total rainfall recorded in Hongkong was 24.335 inches, as against 24.335 in 1938.

Workers favourably with wages paid by private employers. In many cases men stated quite frankly that they had entered Government service because they improved their position by doing so, and they were fully alive to the advantage which greater security of continued employment gave them.

Mr. Butters took statements from 20 people at random and continues: "The first thing that struck these cases but to allow them to speak for themselves. It is interesting, however, to note of the twenty workers chosen at random only one, the New Territories farmer, a native of Hongkong, the Colony was described in an earlier paragraph as geographically but not politically a part of China. Many of the inhabitants ignore this distinction and that is the root trouble in respect of Hongkong trade unions.

The population at the present time is unnaturally swollen with refugees and emigrants. It is impossible to say how many of these will endeavour to make a permanent home in the Colony and how many have been transferred from Shanghai and elsewhere will take root.

The Colony could be made considerably more self supporting than it is. The development of the fish and land and agriculture should help in this connection. Market gardening has developed in recent years but there is still considerable scope for improvement and expansion.

#### Thrill Societies

I was recently approached for information regarding co-operative thrift and loan societies, as developed in Malaya, by the manager of an important public utility company in Hongkong which treats its employees excellently but which finds money lenders congregated round its gates on pay days. They appear to be considerable room for development in this connexion.

Great advances in respect of the betterment of working conditions in the Colony have been made in the last fifteen years. The regulation of the age of admission of children to industrial employment has eliminated most of the evils of the apprenticeship system and it is submitted that the proper organisation of trade unions will eliminate the evils of the contract system and give workers a sense of security, the absence of which is one of their main grievances.

Mr. Butters concludes: "During the last five months I have visited and investigated the conditions of work in the four mines and larger industrial undertakings and in many of the smaller ones. Conditions vary greatly both as to wages and hours. It is in the small factories competing with cheap labour in China and Japan that conditions are worst. Such competition is fierce and the local manufacturers of bulbs for electric torches and of thermos flasks have recently been eliminated.

It is such competition in countries which have no social legislation, or if they have it, do not apply it, which has been used as an argument against improvement of conditions in Hongkong. There is much, however, that can be done without necessarily destroying trade, as the experience of the last 15 years shows.

## FRANCE HAS THE BIGGEST LIGHT CRUISER FORCE

(Continued from Page 6.)

destroyer strength is made up of small vessels which would normally be used only for coast defence.

The submarine forces of France and Italy have for some time been approximately equal, although Italy is now forging ahead in the construction of this class of vessel.

The French Navy is at present organised into two main squadrons—one in the Atlantic and one in the Mediterranean, but these are so arranged that the concentration of the whole French naval forces in the Mediterranean can be rapidly achieved.

The Atlantic Fleet is commanded by Vice-Admiral Gensoul, and the Mediterranean Fleet by Vice-Admiral Abrial.

Vice-Admiral Abrial and Vice-Admiral Darlan, who corresponds to the British Chief of the Naval Staff at the Admiralty, have recently had considerable experience in co-operation with the British naval forces, both as the result of measures which had to be taken to localise the Spanish Civil War and during an Anglo-French Naval Conference held recently at Bizerta.

Consideration of the forces at the disposal of the French Navy and of the very strong strategic position which it would hold in the event of war in the Mediterranean leaves no doubt that it is capable of carrying out the task which would be allotted to it.

If war should break out in Europe the British Navy would be concerned with the North Sea and the Eastern Mediterranean, leaving the western basin of the Mediterranean, to the control of France.

#### Defending Trade Route

THE main naval strategy of France must always be concerned with the defence of the North African trade route between Marseilles and the Algerian ports. Complete safety of this trade route, by which France's reserve of man-power must travel to reinforce forces on her eastern frontier, must entail complete French domination of the Western Mediterranean.

For this reason the main naval defence line of France in the Mediterranean will run from Bizerta, round the western side of Sardinia, to Corsica, thence to the French coast near the junction of the French and Italian Rivers.

The holding of this line would inevitably mean the blockade of Italy from the west. Moreover, the French forces would not remain idle behind this defence line.

The fast French light cruisers would be ideal for raiding to the eastwards from Bizerta and causing constant interruption and serious losses to the Italian communications at Libya.

#### PEOPLE WHO LEAVE THE BRAKE OFF

(Continued from Page 6.)

peutic treatment can be used to help those whose criminal tendencies are too strong for their conscious control.

#### Anti-Social

WHAT psychologists call the "self-regarding instinct" prompts us all to wish to appear well-off as our neighbours. But we are stopped short of blivving to acquire wealth by the full appreciation of the nature of such an act, by the realisation of its consequences, and by the knowledge that if we steal we shall be committing an anti-social act.

## \*—RADIO—\*

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Flanagan and Allen and Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra.

Big Broadcast of 1939—Film Selection: Hitting A New High—Film Selection: Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends: Digging Holes (Flanagan and Curwen)...

Flanagan and Allen (Comedians) with Dick Elgin and His "01" chestnut: You Turned Your Head—Fox-Trot (from "Streamline") Kiss Me Dear—Fox-Trot (from "Streamline")...

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Excerpts from Musical Comedy.

"Swing Along"—Selection... Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus: "Nymph Errand" (Cole Porter)—Experiment, The Physician...

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Tchaikovsky—Concerto No. 1 in D Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

2.15 Close down.

2.30 "For the Children."

Nursery Rhymes... Sung by Uncle Peter's Party: Knightsbridge March (Eric Coates)...

3.00 "For the Children."

3.15 London Relay—The News.

3.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of View by Travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

3.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

3.50 Beethoven—Trio in G Major, Op. 9, No. 1.

The Pasquier Trio.

3.55 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

4.00 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

4.05 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

4.10 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

4.15 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

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4.25 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

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4.40 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

4.45 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

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5.00 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

5.05 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

5.10 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

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6.00 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

6.05 "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Prelude in E Minor (from 6th Sonata for Violin—Bach); Prelude (from Prelude and Fugue in D Minor for Organ—Bach)...

Baby...Eddie Ackland (Contralto) with Orchestra and Chorus.  
6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.  
6.32 Songs by Ruth Effing.  
There's Something in The Air (from "Banjo on my Knee"); Good-night, My Love (from "Swingway"); It's a Wonderful World (from "Wake Up and Live"); There's A Lull in My Life (from "Wake Up and Live").  
6.45 London Relay—Up With The Curtain.

A variety entertainment with Tommy Trinder, various guest artists and Gerardo and His Orchestra; Presented by Douglas Lawrence and Vernon Harris.  
7.45 Concert Waltzes.  
Broken Life (arr. Schwartz);... Russian Novelty Orchestra; Castanet (Richard); Espana (Waldteufel);... Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orch.; Ever Or Never (Waldteufel); Children Of Spring (Waldteufel);... Orchestra-Miscellaneous.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.03 New Light Symphony Orchestra.  
"Monsieur Beaucaire"—Selection (Rose, arr. Buelow).

8.12 Studio—Talk on a Recent Visit to Canton.

8.22 New Light Symphony Orchestra.  
"The Dabney"—Selection.

8.30 B.B.C. Recording—"D'Yo Ken John Peel?"

A Programme in Honour of the Famous Cumberland Huntman; Written and Produced by William MacLure.

9.0 The Band of H. M. Granadler Guards.

Old Folks At Home and In Foreign Lands (C. J. Robert); The Smiles in the Wood (Michaels); The Turkish Patrol (Michaels).

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of View by Travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Beethoven—Trio in G Major, Op. 9, No. 1.

The Pasquier Trio.

10.15 Orchestra Selections.



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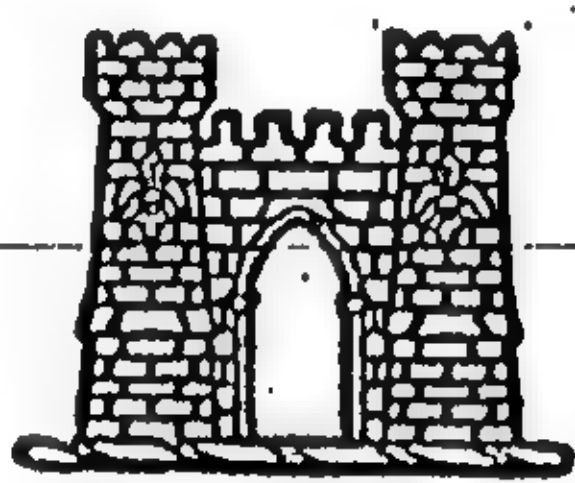
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### The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Phone 26615  
July 10, 1939

#### Pseudo-Dictators

HITLER turns the war scare  
on and off like a tap.

At his command, the propa-  
gandist war drums beat and the  
rumours of impending disaster  
multiply, spreading fear among  
the peoples of the world. Then,  
on a nod from the Fuehrer, the  
dark clouds that seem so  
threatening clear suddenly from  
the skies and the nations  
breathe freely again.

Let us keep firmly fixed in our  
minds the conviction that the  
German Leader does not mean  
to fight. It is his plan, pursued  
consistently up to this moment,  
to win victories for his nation by  
political and diplomatic means.

We quite recognise that, in  
his threats to foreign countries,  
he may become so deeply in-  
volved one day that he is plunged  
into battle. But that is not his  
intention. If he gets there it  
will be an accident.

We should therefore see to it  
that we are not disturbed in  
mind by this man and his  
devices. So long as our Govern-  
ment stands up to Hitler he will  
stay in his mountain retreat at  
Berchtesgaden, to where he  
retired on Saturday.

Hitler's bluff has been called,  
and Britain should now turn her  
attention to the bluff of these  
other pseudo-Hitlers in the Far  
East.

So far, they have had things  
pretty well their own way.  
The fact that they have chosen  
a time when Britain's attention  
has had to be divided has given  
them a superiority complex they  
do not deserve.

In their glee at the fact that  
they have twisted the lion's tail  
so often they have come to be-  
lieve that the lion is genuinely  
scared; that all they have to do  
is to keep on twisting until they  
get their demands.

They forget that Great  
Britain in war is, with all due  
respect to the fighting qualities  
of our friendly neighbours, a  
vastly different proposition to  
China. British armaments to-  
day are the most powerful in the  
world, and the fighting qualities  
of the British Tommy have been  
tested by sword and fire with  
much more satisfying results  
than have those of the Japanese  
soldier.

Japan should ponder on the  
fact that the longest and most  
disastrous war in her history is

# France has biggest light cruiser force

by

LIEUT.-COMMANDER  
KENNETH EDWARDS, R. N.

PEOPLE are talking about the naval  
power of the rival nations in the Mediter-  
ranean; but in all this discussion little has  
been said of the French Navy.

The general attitude in Britain—even among  
usually well-informed people—has been to evade  
the issue with an insular shrug of the shoulders.

It is perfectly  
true that for  
generations the  
French Navy  
was starved for  
the benefit of  
the French  
Army—for  
France has been  
pre-eminently a  
military Power.

Worse, to Bri-  
tish eyes, the  
French Navy  
did not measure  
up to British  
standards dur-  
ing the spit-  
and-polish era  
of our Royal  
Navy. When  
the French  
sailors washed  
their clothes  
they were hung  
up to dry in the  
common sense  
way and without  
waiting to "follow the move-  
ments of the flagship." Thus  
the French ships earned among  
British sailors the rather con-  
temptuous nickname of "laundry  
ships."

The pressure of modern con-  
ditions and development has,  
however, led to far greater ap-  
preciation of the essential  
French realism among the offi-  
cers and men of the British  
Navy.

Now the French Navy has at  
last become a force to be reck-  
oned with and one which is bound  
to play a very important part,  
particularly in the Mediter-  
ranean.

While other maritime Powers  
have been pursuing disarmament,  
the realism of France has  
resulted in the building-up of a  
very strong Fleet.

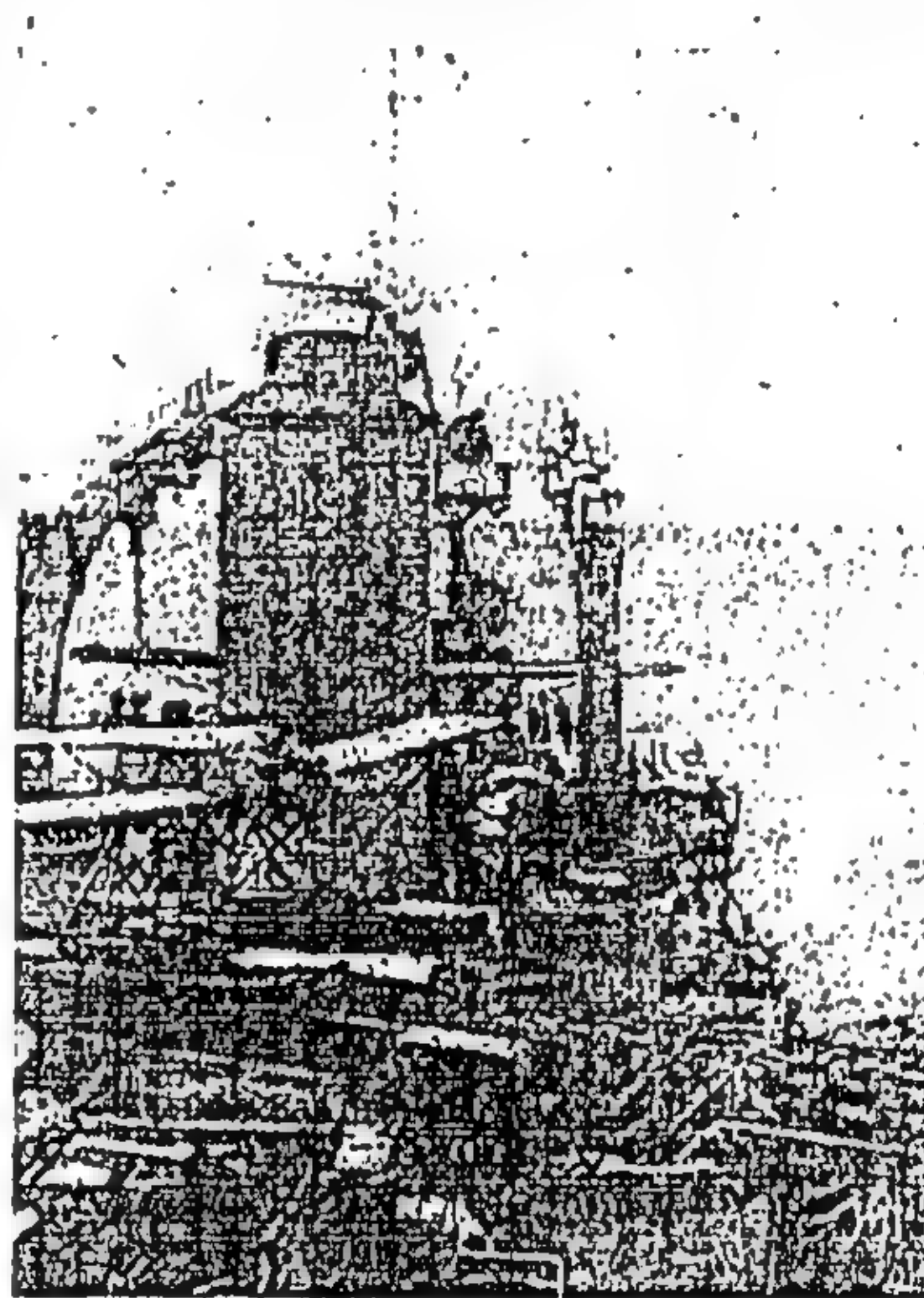
First, the personnel of the  
French Navy has been improved  
out of all knowledge, and has  
been given a greater faith in it-  
self and its Service.

Recent experiences of the men  
coming under training at the  
Ecole Navale at Brest shows  
that they are of the very best  
type.

The material strength of the  
French Navy has become of the  
greatest importance during re-  
cent years. This is due in part  
to the completion of the new  
French battle-cruisers Dunker-  
que and Strasbourg, ships of  
26,500 tons, mounting eight  
13in. guns, and which, on trials,  
have reached a speed of 31½  
knots.

Until these two French ships  
were completed there were in the  
world only three ships which

with China, a country whose  
arms, compared with western  
standards, are dreadfully in-  
ferior. She should also remem-  
ber how a previous war with  
China ended, and not forget that  
the West is quite capable again  
of intervening.



could both overtake and destroy  
the German "pocket battleships"  
or the German battle-cruisers  
Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

These were the three British  
battle-cruisers Hood, Renown,  
and Repulse, and the Renown,  
is undergoing reconstruction and  
will not be ready for sea for  
several months.

The addition of these two  
French ships to the resources of  
the European democracies is  
therefore exceedingly important.  
France also has five old battle-  
ships.

#### Exceptionally Fast

FRANCE has no aircraft-  
carriers of modern de-  
sign, although two ships of this  
type are projected.

The French cruiser forces,  
however, are very powerful and  
composed of types peculiarly  
suitable for war in the Mediter-  
ranean. France has seven mod-  
ern cruisers of the heavy type  
mounting 8in. guns—Italy also  
has seven of this type of ship.

In 6in. gun cruisers France  
has 11 modern ships opposed to  
the 12 of similar class possessed  
by Italy. On the other hand,  
France has 82 ships of approxi-  
mately 2,500-tons displacement  
and armed with five 5.5-in. guns  
in addition to an extensive anti-  
aircraft and torpedo armament.

These ships are all exception-  
ally fast.

They are classed by France as  
contre-torpilleurs, but by the de-  
finitions of warship categories  
which have been accepted by  
most of the maritime Powers  
they are light cruisers.

Certainly they are far more  
powerful than any destroyers at  
the disposal of the Italian Navy.  
Their exceptional speed and  
power might well make them a  
decisive factor in a Mediter-  
ranean war.

Italy is certainly superior to  
France in the number of des-  
troyers at her disposal, but a  
smaller proportion of the French  
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

#### CAPITAL SHIPS

Gr. Britain 15 France 7 Germany 5 Italy 4

#### HEAVY CRUISERS

Gr. Britain 15 France 7 Germany 7 Italy 7

#### LIGHT CRUISERS

Gr. Britain 24 France 43 Germany 6 Italy 12

#### DESTROYERS

Gr. Britain 57 France 39 Germany 28 Italy 87

#### SUBMARINES

Gr. Britain 44 France 76 Germany 43 Italy 97

The chart on the right shows the  
comparative strengths of the  
navies of the four great Euro-  
pean Powers in ships whose con-  
struction was completed by  
February this year. Note  
France's preponderance of light  
cruisers and Italy's submarines  
strength.

#### AND BELOW IS—

A modern French  
cruiser of the Sul-  
fren class, with eight  
8in. guns. Derricks  
on either side of ship  
are for lifting cruiser's  
two scaplanes  
aboard.

## People who leave the brake off

CRIME may be defined as  
an act where the indivi-  
dual's desire for personal gain is  
greater than his respect for the  
laws of society.

Now, where this distinction is re-  
cognised by the criminal himself, he  
may be said to be cognisant of his  
acts, and to have chosen the first of  
these alternatives.

At the other extreme comes the  
man who is insane and who is totally  
unconscious of the criminal act and  
its consequences. Let us suppose  
that such a one suffers from delusions.  
He hears a voice which tells him that  
the world would be a better place if  
a certain person died.

Being insane, he is unable to dis-  
tinguish between what is moral and  
what is not. His motive (as he sees  
it) is good—although the great ma-  
jority of his fellows see it as bad. The  
verdict of society is that he is "in-  
capable of pleading."

In between these two extremes  
comes a class of offender whose mo-  
tives for crime seem, to the ordinary  
man, to be inadequate. He is, judged  
by ordinary standards, sane. He is  
examined by medical experts—as in  
the case of the ex-Sandhurst cadet  
convicted this week of two charges  
of false pretences—who report that  
they can find no signs of insanity.

In this instance the accused had all  
to gain and nothing to lose by keep-  
ing the right side of the law. The  
reason given by the medical officer at  
Brixton Prison for his behaviour was  
that, while at Sandhurst, the accused  
had acquired "social habits above his  
normal standards."

#### Money Temptation

BUT this is an inadequate rea-  
son to account fully for re-  
peated crimes. Are there not hun-  
dreds of boys and young men who, by  
reason of scholarships, find them-  
selves mixing with others of their

by ANTHONY  
WEYMOUTH

own age who are much better blessed  
with this world's goods? And what  
proportion of these slip into a life  
of crime?

The temptation to spend money  
freely may encourage extravagance,  
but it does not lead to crime in a  
normally constituted individual.  
There must be a force which urges  
an individual to crime by lowering  
the inhibitions which every normal  
person possesses—and this force is  
generated in his unconscious mind.

In other words, he is conscious of  
its results but not of its origin. And  
this blinds him to the real conse-  
quences.

Psycho-therapeutic treatment is  
used to explore his unconscious mind  
and bring to his conscious mind the  
origins of his acts.

Perhaps an example will make this  
clearer. A man, I once knew felt  
faint every time he arrived at a cer-  
tain station. He couldn't account for  
this queer feeling. He searched his  
memory to find an explanation, but  
with no success. So he consulted a  
psychologist and was analysed.

His past history was discussed in  
detail, and after several hours of pa-  
tient investigation it was discovered  
that during the Great War he had  
been blown up, and the last thing he  
experienced before losing conscious-  
ness was the smell of tar. And the  
particular railway station where he  
always felt faint smelt strongly of tar.

It is interesting to record that once  
the buried memory had been restored  
and the smell-stimulus brought into  
the conscious mind the patient was  
able to use this station with impunity!

This will give some indication of  
the manner in which psycho-thera-  
PEASE Turn To Page 5.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Go ahead and call the police—we have five driver's  
licences to your one!"



## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### DANZIG'S FORTIFIED ZONE

#### Much Military Activity

Danzig, July 9. Reuter's correspondent visited the forbidden zone at Blachofaberg, which is a hill dominating Danzig, in order to test the statement of the Nazi local press that children's playgrounds were being built there.

As the correspondent ascended the slope winding like a ribbon, the road was frequently obscured by clouds of dust thrown up by a convoy of East Prussian military lorries en route for the summit.

The paths leading to the final summit were guarded by tall young Helmwehrs and the summit was enclosed by a triple barrier of barbed wire.

Through the chinks in the hastily erected barricade of tree branches, the correspondent caught a glimpse of anti-aircraft guns assembled in position.

Two guards confiscated the camera and led the correspondent to the guard house, where a band of workers under armed guards were putting in finishing touches to red tiled barracks.

In the open space the correspondent counted over 50 new military lorries, marked with East Prussian registration plates. Field kitchens were seen half hidden by trees and beside them what looked like gun limbers covered with tarpaulins.

Reuter explained that they had come to see the children's playgrounds, which were being constructed.

The Lieutenant did not try to hide a smile and said, "Right, so we are. Asked if the hunters and men in uniforms with automatic rifles would use the playground, the Lieutenant replied, 'That depends on the future, but I hope not.'—Reuter.

#### Situation Unchanged

Danzig, July 9. The situation in Danzig remains unchanged.

The coastal defences continue to be reinforced, and a large number of Polish waterfront workers have been dismissed.

The Nazi press declares that the work going on at the Danzig waterfront consists of laying out a children's playground.—Reuter Bulletin.

#### Poland's Purpose

Berlin, July 9. Polish quarters here declared that Poland is determined to intervene at Danzig if she believes that at some future date it might be put in jeopardy or that Germany is preparing to annex.

They said, "We know the point of German provocation beyond which we must act. We will never permit our vital rights to be strangled nor will we permit annexation."—United Press.

#### Polish Views

Warsaw, July 9. The Polish West Society has publicly uttered the view that Germany's fate was as good as settled. For this reason, this circle speaks of the "artificial and temporary" frontiers of the Reich, that East Prussia is Poland's Lebensraum, and that this gateway must be broken open by the "determined and concerted pressure of the entire Polish people."

Such bombastic utterances are getting on people's nerves in England and even if there be circles there close to military authorities who are not averse to seeing a deliberate conflict result as a kind of explosion of the general situation, a part, at least, of the Press displays a somewhat sner appraisal of things.

The Evening Standard publishes an article under the heading: "No one Will Fight for Danzig," no sane Chief of Staff could picture a Polish army which would venture into that city-State would be surrounded like lightning from East Prussia, the Corridor and the Baltic and very soon find itself in hopeless straits. Nevertheless, the tendency is unmistakably toward creating artificially a conflict which must lead to an attack by Germany so that the latter be represented as the aggressor.

#### Terrorist Acts

Polish acts of terror against defenceless Germans in Poland are on the increase. To justify them it is claimed that the Poles living in Germany were in an unbearable position. Against this it must be asked when and where have Poles in the Reich been murdered, beaten up and tormented driven from their homes and jobs, their property destroyed or taken from them as has happened to untold Germans in Poland.

German officials have not, as have the Polish officials in the Free State of Danzig, shot down a harmless citizen in blind hatred or fear of pursuit. And if on the Polish side they go so far as to maintain that the situation of the Germans in Poland was "more than privileged" it can only be assumed that this privilege consists in having the pleasure of being tyrannized by the Poles.

It is a case of similar happenings as under the Benes regime. At that time, too, the Reich was to be provoked at all costs on the strength of help which was definitely thought to be forthcoming from Russia, England and France. However, Poland seems to have forgotten what happened afterwards.—Trans-Ocean.

### Lucky Escape For Prince

Rheln, July 9. Prince Birabongse of Siam had a lucky escape from serious injury to-day when the E.N.A. car which he was driving overturned at high speed.

Prince Birabongse was practising for the French Automobile Grand Prix meeting.

He was unable to straighten up in time and the car overturned.

The Prince was flung clear and picked himself up and returned on foot to the stands.

An examination revealed a deep scratch on the left thigh and other scratches on the face.

Prince Birabongse is not participating in the race tomorrow unless he feels well enough in which case he will have to drive another E.N.A. as his own car is completely out of action.—Reuter.

## TRIPLE ALLIANCE PROPOSALS In Case Of War

London, July 9. The fresh Anglo-French proposals which are reported to have been handed to the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs to-day are understood to suggest that the triple alliance should operate in the case of indirect aggression only after one of the contracting powers has already become involved in hostilities while repelling a threat or an attack on the independence of another country.

Under the Soviet's formula Britain and France would be obliged to come to the Soviet's aid if the Soviet's aid if the Soviets intervened owing to the establishment of a German puppet government in one of the Baltic States.

London and Paris are believed to have rejected this to-day and to have made their assistance in such a contingency dependent on Russia first becoming engaged in actual warfare while trying to preserve the independence of another country whose sovereignty is considered to be of vital interest.

#### In Case Of War Only

Under the Anglo-French scheme, Russia similarly would be obliged to help her two partners only after one or both had been implicated in hostilities—for example, while trying to thwart a threat to Belgian independence—and not if one of the signatory powers intervenes without being involved in war.

The British and French Ambassadors and Mr. William Strang are said to have told the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs in Moscow to-day that they are willing to drop Holland and Switzerland from the list of countries whose independence and neutrality the alliance would protect.

It is assumed that Moscow's demand that Poland and Turkey should enter into an alliance with the Soviet Union has been shelved as the price for guarantees covering the Swiss and the Dutch—would, thereby, be automatically shelved.

#### Report Denied

British and German authorities here to-night denied the press reports that the German Foreign Minister is coming to London in a visit to Berlin to clarify Germany's aims in southeast Europe.

The Evening Standard to-day said Herr Ribbentrop is to-day starting a holiday lasting several weeks. He is first going to his country home at Sonnenburg near Berlin after which his destination is unknown.

The British and French are maintaining silence regarding the new instructions sent to Sir William Seeds and Ambassador Naggar, because certain other British and French proposals, made previously, were published in European press before they were submitted to Sir William.

Well informed circles believe, however, that the British and French will drop the proposal that the Soviets aid them if they defend The Netherlands and Switzerland against aggression. In return, the British and French expect the Soviets to withdraw their proposal that the Soviet Union concluded mutual aid pacts with Turkey and Poland, presuming such commitments regarding the Netherlands and Switzerland.

#### Outstanding Difficulty

This will apparently leave only one outstanding difficulty—the Soviet insistence that the tri-power treaty cover cases of indirect aggression.

Under the Soviet formula, Britain and France would, it is reported, be obliged to aid the Russians if they tried to prevent the installation of a German Puppet Government in the Baltic States.

If this difficulty can be overcome, the British and French hope that it will be possible to speedily conclude the treaty whereby the three Powers agree firstly, to give each other the same aid if any one of the three becomes a victim of a direct attack; secondly, to give each other immediate support if any of the three goes to the aid of 8 or 9 countries which would be listed in an unpublished protocol.—United Press.

## Britain Presses On With Plans For Anti-Aggression

LONDON, July 8.

GREAT Britain pressed forward to-day in her attempts to create a solid far-flung anti-aggression front. It has been learned that Britain and Poland have quietly begun preparations to transform their temporary mutual aid pact into a permanent treaty alliance.

The Polish Ambassador is due in London at 6 p.m. on Sunday by air-plane from Warsaw and he is expected to bring the Polish Government's observations on the draft of the treaty which Lord Halifax delivered to him last week.

The new Anglo-Polish treaty will rest on the cardinal principle of Mr. Chamberlain's March 21 declaration in the House of Commons when he said: "In the event of any action which clearly threatens Polish independence and which the Polish Government accordingly considers it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's Government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish Government all the support in their power."

On April 6, Mr. Chamberlain told Parliament that the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, gave the assurance that Poland considered itself under an obligation to render assistance to Britain under the same conditions.

#### Provisional Commitments

The impending treaty between Poland and Britain will replace these provisional commitments. Secret arrangements between the British and Polish General Staffs, already well under way, will allocate the strategic and tactical methods of collaboration between the two countries, including intimate teamwork between their respective air forces.

The coming treaty will contain reciprocal guarantees making the alliance operative in case of indirect as well as direct threats to the independence of either nation. During the past three months, consultations in London and Warsaw have enabled both Governments to define precisely the various ways in which the necessity for mutual assistance might arise and it is understood that one of these ways is an attempt, without Poland's consent, to change the status of the free city of Danzig from within or without.

#### Financial Assistance

Poland's Colonel Adam Koc, who is expected to accompany the Polish Ambassador to London on Sunday, will try to rush the completion of the provisional measures for British financial assistance to Poland's requirements.

Unconfirmed rumours here are that from the impending £50,000,000 appropriation for the Government's Export Credit Department, Poland will receive £15,000,000 while France will supply the equivalent of £5,000,000.

Poland is also seeking an additional cash loan in London.—United Press.

#### German Offer

London, July 8. Diplomatic circles here generally discount reports of Germany having made offers of a non-aggression pact. The offer is reported to have included the provision that Germany would establish an anchorage in Central Europe as far as the Russian frontier to include Danzig in the framework of the Reich but to exclude the Polish Corridor.

The reported offer also included the provision that the United States and Britain could enjoy freedom of trade on a preferred basis on the Yangtze in return for recognition of Japan's conquests.—United Press.

#### Guarantee Problem

London, July 8. London newspapers reproduce extracts from articles in the press of Finland and the other Baltic States expressing anxiety, and in some cases resentment, based on stories in circulation regarding "guarantees" said to be under discussion in the conversations at Moscow between the British, French and Russian negotiators.

The views in Governmental circles and among the public in the Baltic States which give rise to these articles have long been well understood in London.

Replies to questions in the House of Commons, and speeches by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords contain ample evidence of the standpoint of the British States themselves, and of their desire to do everything possible to meet their susceptibilities.

There is little doubt in well-informed circles here that the reserves which the British Government have felt compelled to maintain in this respect have been one of the principal difficulties in the way of rapid progress in the negotiations at Moscow.

#### Restoring Confidence

In diplomatic circles in London, comment on the attitude of the Baltic States tends to follow the line that while the feelings regarding "guarantees" are thoroughly appreciated, and are stated as being taken fully into account, nevertheless the fact should not be overlooked that the sole aim of Franco-British policy is to provide a deterrent to aggression, and that smaller countries are among the beneficiaries if that policy succeeds in restoring confidence to Europe.—British Wireless.

#### German Encirclement

Berlin, July 8. The Daily Herald states that the reality of encirclement of Germany had been made so unpleasantly plain

that the "man in the street" in that country was imperturbably convinced of it. This is the case outside the Reich as well, as one has by now learned to distinguish between English assurances and actions.

England's intentions in this respect are no longer denied. By way of example, reference is made to an article in the Financial News of May 29 advocating increased British purchases of Rumanian wheat, Greek tobacco and Bulgarian grapes, even at prices higher than those paid by the Reich, only to deprive the latter of these products, for England has more at her disposal than she can use from her own colonies and dominions.

That is, at the expense of Empire countries and even at the risk of British losses, a policy of blockading Germany is preached. And as this seemingly does not go far enough and the policy of encirclement has been definitely resistance on the part of the smaller States, as they have no wish to be drawn into a war, the English papers now recommend "educating opinion" in Germany to influence the people in similarly disastrous fashion as in 1918, that is, to erect a nebulous wall of confused thought between people and Fuehrer.

#### Times Opinion

The Parliamentary correspondent of The Times is of the opinion that the Press, wireless and the activities of the "British Council" are not adequate to this end. The Government, it is true, had envisaged plans for a Ministry of Information in time of war, but there was no reason why such a Ministry should not be used as a kind of foreign publicity department for the transmission of news abroad.

On the German side this is interpreted to mean the re-opening of an agitation which at one time succeeded in bewildering the German people into wavering. But it is a mistake to run away with the idea that such an attempt would not have the same effect now as then.

#### German Unity

To-day Germany is not torn and covered by a number of parties, but a people well informed as to the aims and methods of its enemies, and unlikely to fall in on this sort of trickery.

There is no longer in Germany a Press ready to lend a willing hand to the country's enemies abroad. Apart from frontiers, uncomprehending aged and a dwindling category of "incurables" and clericals whose political handicraft has been put an end to, the people to a man are aware of the Fuehrer whom they trust and who has led them upwards out of the deepest depths.

This explains, too, why the German people are not in the throes of a war psychosis as elsewhere in other countries where its tendrils shoot lay hold of everything.

The people in Germany know what forces are at work to bring about their destruction. They want no war, but should a war be pressed upon them they would immediately be ready to defend their frontiers. Those few who are capable of war, which Adolf Hitler directed at the "encirclers" in the event of such a happening.

Great Britain's "silver bullets," however, will not be able to roll again as they did in the Great War, for nations have meanwhile grown wiser, they have no longer any desire to sacrifice the flower of their manhood to help international war profiteers to an easy life, and a few governments in their lust for power.—Trans-Ocean.

## OFFICIAL POSITIONS

### Many Changes Announced By Civil Service

Following the departure on leave and retirement of several Government officials, there has been a general reshuffling in the Civil Service.

Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, formerly Secretary for Chinese Affairs, has been appointed Colonial Secretary, following the departure on leave of Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and Mr. H. R. Butters will fill Mr. Carrie's position, in addition to continuing as Government Labour Officer.

Mr. A. B. Purves has been appointed Director of Public Works, replacing Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, who left on retirement last week.

In place of Dr. Li Shu-fan, who is on leave in England, Mr. Li Tse-ling will temporarily act as Chinese representative on the Legislative Council.

Mr. A. el Arcuelli has been appointed a member of the Board of Education for a further two years.

The Deputy Director of Health Service has been added to the membership of the Town Planning Board. Following Government's announcement last week of the formation of an Auxiliary Fire Service, Mr. T. H. Blake has been appointed Superintendent.

### Assistance Pledged

CHUNGKING, July 9.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is in receipt of a cable message from Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, that full support of the continuation of the policy of armed resistance and national reconstruction was pledged in a meeting of overseas Chinese at the Embassy on the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Participants in the meeting paid high tribute for the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek in China's armed resistance, and the gallant spirit of the Chinese troops at the front.

Donations amounting to \$7,000 were collected for the war chest.—Central News.

### Border Battles

## Latest Claims By Japanese

Hankow, July 9. Since June 20, 250 Soviet and Outer Mongol tanks and armoured cars were destroyed or disabled by the Japanese-Manchukuoan combined forces according to press reports. The Soviet and Outer Mongol military authorities mobilised four brigades of mechanised force, one division of sharpshooters and two cavalry divisions, whose numerical strength was estimated to be over 40,000.

The Soviet and Outer Mongol troops started a general retreat on Saturday following the Japanese occupation of Balshagol Heights, north of Nomanhan, which, with Noro Hill, formed two most important bases of the Soviet and Outer Mongol troops.

The Japanese and Manchukuoan forces started a general offensive at 9 p.m. on Friday against the Soviet-Outer Mongol combined troops on the delta between the Khaila and Holsten Rivers, where the latter forces have been making a last stand, says the field dispatch.

The Soviet-Mongol troops stampeded on Saturday afternoon towards the Khaila River pursued by the Japanese-Manchukuoan force.

With desperate Soviet-Mongol troops taking positions approximately ten kilometres west of the western bank of the Holsten River, a furious engagement ensued which lasted until 5 a.m. on Saturday amidst the deafening thunder and lightning and pouring rain.

The Japanese Army Air Force, in co-operation with the Manchukuoan ground forces, raided and destroyed four bridges over the Holsten River, thus cutting the retreat.

The Soviet-Mongol troops, armed with over fifty tanks, seventy heavy guns and a large number of armoured cars, made desperate efforts to defend their positions along the Holsten River, but started a general retreat leaving a large number of corpses and ammunition on the battlefield.

The dispatch says that many Soviet regulars were imprisoned by the Japanese, whereof over sixty have already been sent to the Japanese base.—Domet.

## Defence Test Southern England "Blacked Out"

London, July 8. The biggest air raid defence test attempted in Britain was held last night in Southern England. It was a complete black-out of 15 counties and an area of 18,000 square miles, including a long coast line dotted with seaside resorts packed with holiday-makers.

The testing of the A.R.P. ground organisation began at 2 a.m. on Saturday and went on for 24 hours, with hundreds of thousands of civilian volunteers participating. Buildings were fired with actual high explosive bombs which detonated in some cases, while gas warnings were given and rescue made from wrecked premises similar to war conditions.

Motorists were asked to go home before the complete black-out began at midnight, or if obliged to be out, to use headlights only. Trains were run with as little light as possible. Despite extensive warnings of the practice, a number of people dozed gas masks and waited stoically for the arrival of the enemy bombers. They were quite unaware that the sirens were being sounded merely as part of the extensive test.

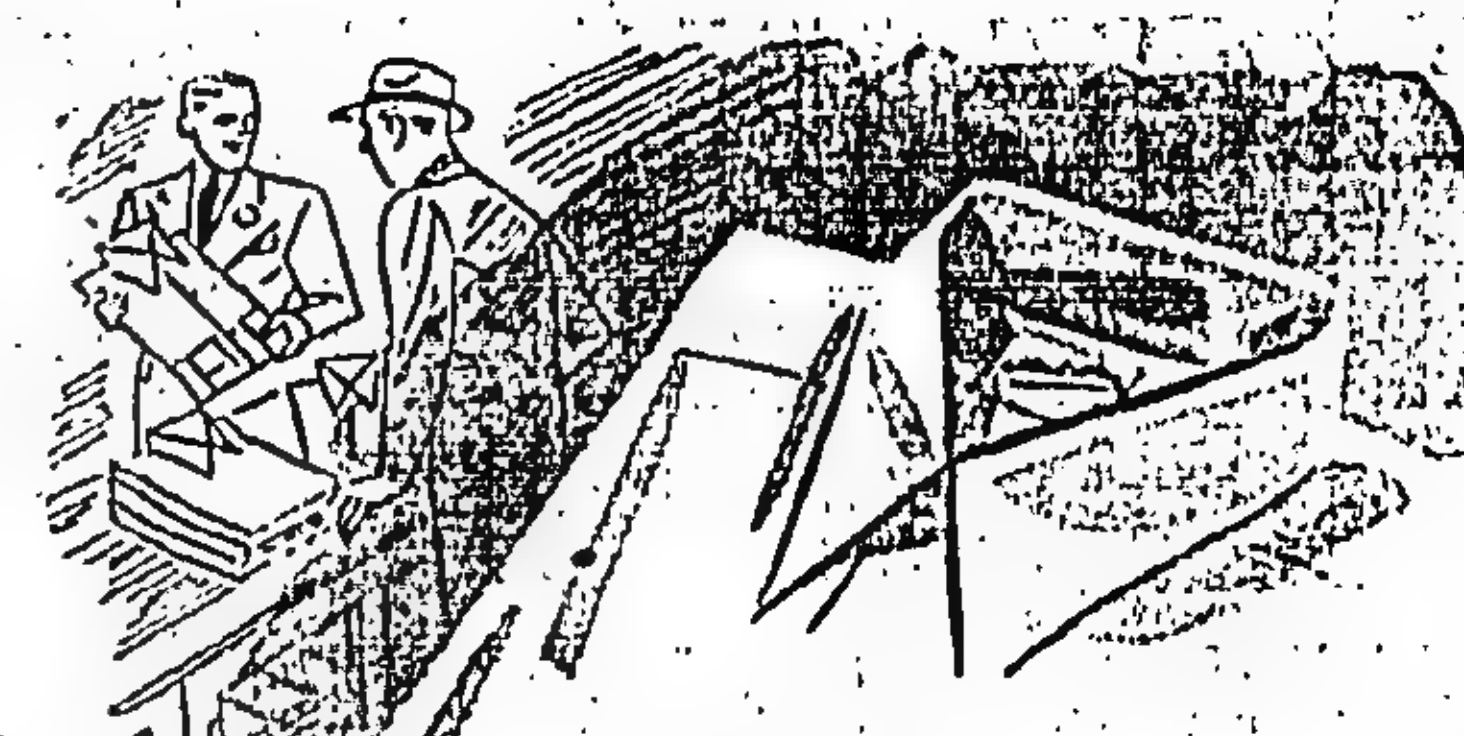
#### "Invisible" Policemen

The black-out passed off without any hitch. A novel feature was the "invisible" policemen, wearing capes treated with luminous paint which shined only when the rays of shielded car lights fell upon them, who were stationed at various points. In some cases luminous failed and the policemen, who remained completely invisible, had narrow escapes from being run over.

In London the River Emergency Services, which in war time would be responsible for A.R.P. work on the Thames, were tested in large scale exercises in which the River Police and Firemen on the small river craft participated.

One motor launch caught fire at Putney. Five members of the crew jumped overboard and a sixth was rescued. Two received slight burns.

Another feature of the test was the use of invisible beams from powerful ultra-violet lamps to pick out diesel coasted with a new fluorescent paint on livercraft which could thus be identified and guided.—Reuter Special.



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## COLONY'S WATER

### Storage Figures For End Of Last Month

The total storage of water in the Island reservoirs at the end of last month almost double that of June 30, 1938, being 2,287.33 million gallons as against 1,308.41 million gallons, according to the monthly returns just issued. Whereas all the reservoirs were substantially below overflow last year, three were level in June last while the others were only slightly below overflow. The biggest increase in storage was at the Tai Tam Tui, which at the end of last month had 1,406 million gallons, compared with 850 million gallons at the corresponding period last year.

Consumption of filtered water in the City and Island districts during the month amounted to 560.49 million gallons, including 128.85 million gallons from the Mainland, by an estimated population of 550,000 at the rate of 34.6 gallons per head per day. This compared with 539.43 million gallons, including 168.75 million gallons from the Mainland, by 445,000 people at 40.4 gallons per head per day in June last year.

In the villages, 21.49 million gallons were consumed, as against 18.71 million gallons last year.

Storage in the Kowloon reservoirs was almost three times as much as in June, 1938, being 3,474.40 million gallons as against 1,245.57 million gallons. The position of the reservoirs was about the same as the Island's, one being level and the remainder only slightly below overflow; whereas last year all of them were substantially below level.

Table Reservoir showed the biggest increase with 2,807.70 million gallons, compared with 855 million gallons in June, 1938.

Consumption in Kowloon. With the exception of Lai Chi Kok Water Boat Dock, consumption of

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## New Reuter Building

### Clearing House For Empire News

London, July 9. The world's most up-to-date clearing house begins operations tomorrow in Fleet Street, which is London's newspaper land. This is the new headquarters of Reuters and the Press Association into which building news will flow in an uninterrupted stream for 24 hours daily, the clearing house for the principal papers of Great Britain, the Empire, the Continent of Europe and the world generally.

The nine-floor building, of which the exterior was designed by the President of the Royal Academy, Sir Edwin Lutyens, houses the most modern devices for swift collection and distribution of news and will also accommodate numerous empire and foreign news organisations, allied to Reuters.

Nearly 16 years ago, Reuters, having outgrown their century-old home, transferred their central administration and international news department to Reuter Building on the Thames Embankment.

Great Development. Within a few years the growth of the agency's operations made clear necessity for new premises. Finally it was decided that Reuters and the Press Association, principal domestic news agency of Great Britain, 70 years ago when they turned at once to Reuters as the source of their imperial and foreign news.

More recently two concerns have consolidated, working jointly to the utmost extent compatible with their respective spheres of activity, and consistent with their separate identities.

The new building establishes a joint news pool for the two agencies while also benefiting from the pool will be the British overseas and foreign agencies, who have all been linked with Reuters ever since each was established, and who are now all accommodated under one roof.

The opening of this great nerve centre of world news marks a milestone in the history of news agency enterprise.—Reuter.



# EXCITING MATCHES IN LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

## AN EXTRA HEAD REQUIRED IN TWO GAMES TO DECIDE ISSUE

### A.W. Grimmitt's Lucky Shot Turns The Tide

(By "Abe")

Two very exciting matches were soon yesterday in the quarter-final round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship of the Colony, and in each game an extra head was required to decide the issue.

Strangely enough, both matches were played at Happy Valley. On the Civil Service C.C.—green, two Police rinks clashed, F. A. Channing, R. Ellis, W. Mair and J. C. B. Fender (skip) beat M. Forrest, J. Hendridge, C. Perkins and J. Orem (skip) by 10-18 on the 22nd head, while on the Hongkong F.C. green E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt (skip) defeated J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip) by 20-19, also on the 22nd head.

The match between Bradbury and Grimmitt was a very fine one indeed, and, considering the trickiness of the green, the standard of play was extremely high. There was never very much in it as can be judged by the scores, which showed 5-3 on the 8th head, 8-8 on the 9th, 12-12 on the 13th. But on the 15th, 16th and 17th heads, Bradbury scored a two, one and three to lead 18-13.

The turning point in the match was seen on the 18th when a lucky shot by Grimmitt not only prevented Bradbury from taking four shots—all beautifully drawn woods—but gave him a side a single, and the score, instead of being 22-13 in favour of Bradbury, became only 18-14, and the light was still on.

#### LUCKY SHOT

It was a definite bit of luck for Grimmitt, with Bradbury lying four, he was narrow with his last wood, but he had just the weight to cut in a side wood which became the shot.

Grimmitt followed it up with another single and then a four to take the lead by 18-16, but in the last head, with Grimmitt lying one, Coates drew a beautiful shot with his first wood and just failed with his second to take the jack through to give his side a count. Neither skip could change the position and an extra head, therefore, had to be played.

Both Simmonds and Deakin were a yard through with their wood, and when Eccleshall went up to bowl, Bradbury was lying three, first shot being Omar's wood, which was Jack high. Eccleshall came up on the backhand which, for some reason, had been avoided by Simmonds and Deakin, and he laid a beautiful shot two inches away from the kitty.

This proved to be the winning shot, for neither Coates nor Bradbury was able to take it out or beat it. Bradbury was narrow with both his woods.

Of the two skips, Bradbury played the better game, especially at the start when he showed some lovely shots. Grimmitt's weakness was that he was often short with his last wood even when the shot was against him. But on several heads he either saved or drew the shot.

Even against a fine player like Coates, Eccleshall held his own. He

## KEEN GAME IN ARMY POLO FINAL

London, June 10.

The 10th Royal Hussars beat the 12th Royal Lancers in the final of the Inter-Regimental tournament at Hurlingham on June 17 by eight goals to six after a keen but somewhat sticky game. This is the fourth time that the 10th have won the cup, their previous victories being in 1886, 1893 and 1937. The 12th won in 1914 and 1936, being beaten in the final last year by the Royal Scots Greys. The Greys are in Palestine and were not among the twelve teams to compete in this season's tournament.

It was only in the final chucker that the ultimate winners showed any marked superiority, for at the final change of ponies the score stood at five goals all and up to this the 12th seemed to have a little in hand. The losers had the advantage in ponies and were quicker on the ball in the early stages of the game. For the winners Captain Dawney was in splendid form, hitting four of their goals, while Captain Archer-Shee scored twice and the other two members of the side once each. Captain Hobson hit three goals for the Lancers, Captain Horsburgh-Porter two, and Captain Kidston one. The Cup was handed to Captain Dawney after the match by the Duchess of Gloucester.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the quarter-finals of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship yesterday:

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt (skip) beat J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip) 20-19 after an extra head.

F. A. Channing, R. Ellis, W. Mair and J. C. B. Fender (skip) beat J. M. Forrest, J. Hendridge, C. Perkins and J. Orem (skip) 19-18 after an extra head.

F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva (skip) beat W. Melrose, R. Main, D. Munro and J. C. Chalmers (skip) 26-10.

A. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown (skip) beat C. F. Remedios, A. P. Gutierrez, J. J. Basto and B. Basto (skip) 25-6.

was the most consistent man in the winning rink and gave his skip all the support he wanted. Neither Deakin nor Simmonds were really reliable. Deakin redeemed a somewhat erratic display by some good woods at the right time, especially on the 21st head when his first wood prevented Bradbury from taking a count.

Leonard was handicapped by his inability to play at all on the backhand. Omar had his moments and was best when asked to draw to the jack.

Until the 16th head, Bradbury and his men gave the impression of being a little steeper than their opponents, but after their bad bit of luck, they "cracked" up.

#### ALL IN VAIN

Jack Orem and his men made a gallant attempt to pull the game out of the fire in their match against their club-mates, and though they actually led by a shot on the last head, they were required to play an extra end. On this head, however, and thus had to make their exit from the competition.

Fender's rink played more consistent bowls on the whole and were leading 17-10 on the 17th head. Then on the 18th, Orem scored a two, on the 19th, a single, and on the 20th, a five, which made the score 18-17 for Orem.

On the 21st head, Fender registered a single to tie the scores. On the extra end, Ellis, No. 2 for Fender, laid a shot two feet from the jack, and this remained the shot despite the efforts of the other side to shift it.

#### UNEXPECTEDLY EASY

J. C. Brown's Kowloon Dock rink scored an unexpectedly easy win over B. Basto's rink, four goals to two. Basto's rink had beaten U. M. Omar's quartette in their previous round and were conceded a good chance in this match, but they could only score six singles yesterday.

The Kowloon Dock men had the lead from the very start and kept their noses in front all the way, leading by 7-2 on the eighth head, 21-4 on the 17th and 21-8 on the 19th.

The highest count was a six on the 11th end, and Brown finished up with two twos. After an even start, F. X. M. da Silva's four defeated J. C. Chalmers' four. The score on the 8th head was 4-3 in favour of Chalmers, but a two, four, two and three on the next four ends gave Silva a 14-4 advantage, and from this stage the Recreio men never looked back.

The score was 18-6 on the 14th head, 20-9 on the 16th, and after conceding a single on the 19th, the Recreio rink finished up with a two and a four.



Both "Jock" Orem (left) and Carlos Silva, Police and Recreio "A" skips who met in the Bowls League on Saturday, appear to be very pleased as they watch a wood coming up to the jack.—Staff Photographer.

## Middlesex In And Out Twice In Under 4½ Hours

By CRUSADER

Lord's: Yorkshire beat Middlesex by an innings and 246 runs London, June 12.

Trapped on a venomous wicket, Middlesex cut a sorry figure against the champions and were dismissed twice in 4 hrs. 20 min. for the paltry aggregate of 184.

Their first-innings total of 62 is the lowest in a county championship match this season—one less than Sussex made against Surrey at the Oval on June 2.

After the week-end rainfall Sellers had no hesitation in declaring, leaving Middlesex to face the perils of a pitch on which the ball kicked viciously, and spun quickly.

#### COMPTON'S 1,000

The only ray of brightness in the Middlesex debacle was provided by Compton, who had the satisfaction of completing his 1,000 runs for the season when he had scored 22. He gave a masterly display of defensive cricket and was concerned in the best stand of the first innings—4 mere 28, it is true—with Brown, who made a few stylish strokes before paying the penalty of rash hooking.

With Compton's departure at 52 no further resistance was offered and the last six wickets added only ten runs—four of which were extras.

In his second spell of four overs Verity claimed four wickets at a cost of only 2 runs, while in a similar spell Bowes captured three for 8. Bowes did not bowl at anything like his fastest pace, but he made the ball move both ways and it was he who got Middlesex on the run.

**SIX VICTIMS TO WOOD**  
Yorkshire were magnificent in the field. Seventeen of the wickets fell to catches, and Wood, behind the stumps, himself dismissed six of the batsmen.

Following on after lunch with arrears of 308, Middlesex did little better. Bowes got a wicket in his second over when Brown tried to cut a rising ball and was caught by Wood with four on the board. Edrich showed promise of atoning for his earlier failure by hooking Bowes to the boundary and driving Smalles through the covers for four, but he had the bad luck to edge a ball from Bowes that kept lower than usual and gave Wood another catch at the wicket.

Yorkshire paid Jim Smith the compliment of spreading out their net, which otherwise was drawn tight round the batsmen. In the first inn-

First Innings—22 for 6 dec. (Sutcliffe 17, Leyland 16 not out)	
Bowling—Smith 6 for 45, Gray 1 for 119, Edrich 1 for 27, Peables 1 for 70, Sims 0 for 52, Compton 2 for 40.	
<b>MIDDLESEX</b>	
Robertson c Robinson b Smalles .....	1
Brown a sub b Bowes .....	17
Compton lbw b Bowes .....	22
Rev. E. T. Killick lbw b Verity .....	5
Edrich c Sutcliffe b Bowes .....	8
Price a sub b Verity .....	0
Sims a Wood b Verity .....	0
Smith c Mitchell b Bowes .....	0
Gray not out .....	119
<b>Total</b>	<b>62</b>
Second Innings	
Robertson c Sutcliffe b Bowes .....	19
Brown a Wood b Bowes .....	9
Edrich a sub b Verity .....	18
Rev. E. T. Killick lbw b Robinson .....	15
Julienne c Smalles b Robinson .....	1
Price a sub b Verity .....	0
Sims a Wood b Robinson .....	21
Smith c Hutton b Verity .....	9
A. A. Peables not out .....	1
Gray a Wood b Verity .....	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>123</b>
Bowling—First Innings: Bowes 12-3-20-5, 4-0-15-0, 2-0-3-1, Verity 9-1-17-4, Robinson 4-0-15-0.	
Second Innings: Bowes 6-0-20-3, Smalles 3-1-9-0, Yardley 5-0-19-0, Verity 24-5-20-4, Robinson 2-3-36-3.	

## Sweden Succeeds In Bridge Tournament

The Hague, July 9. Sweden, with eight victory points and 89 match points, won the International Bridge Tournament which concluded to-day.

England, with six victory points and 48 match points, was placed sixth.

—Reuter.



Miss Kay Stammers, of Britain, was not good enough for Miss Alice Marble when they met in the final of the women's singles at Wimbledon on Saturday. The English girl, seen above, could take only two games in the two sets.

## HEAT AFFECTS PLAYERS IN LOCAL BASEBALL LEAGUE MATCHES

### Two Athletic Records Set By Germans

Berlin, July 9. A new world record for the 800 metres was set up by Rudolf Marbig at the German Athletic Championships here to-day. Marbig covered the distance in 1 min. 40.4 secs, which is two tenths of a second faster than the time of the previous record holder, the American Elroy Robinson. In the 400 metres hurdle race, Hoelling Brislau set up a new European record with the excellent time of 51.6 secs, which is but one second more than the present world record time.—Trans-Ocean.

### German Wins The French Grand Prix

Rheims, July 9. Covering a course of 248 miles in 2 hours 21 minutes 11 secs, the German driver, Muller, driving an Autolimon, won the French Grand Prix to-day with an average of 109.381 kilometres an hour.

Wakfield, driving a Maserati, was second.

Amannhuber, of Switzerland, won the Sporting Commission's Cup, covering 184 miles in 1 hr. 58 mins. 21.6 secs, at an average of 100.555 kilometres an hour.—Reuter.

### 'Spurs Get Dix for £8,000

By Arbliter

London, June 12. After having spent last season exploring the position, Mr. Peter McWilliam is now to make a supreme effort to pilot Tottenham Hotspur back into the First Division, and he made his first move yesterday in signing on Ronald Dix, the Derby County inside left.

During the first two months of last season Dix jumped into the £10,000 class of inside forwards and was largely responsible for the outstanding success of Derby County during that period. In the deterioration of the play of the side he did not fully maintain his form, but he is a great constructive player, and I understand that his fee was £8,000.

The transfer was arranged at the end of last season, but it was not carried through owing to the unsettled state of the political situation. Its completion yesterday, when Mr. McWilliam met Dix and Mr. George Jobey, the Derby County manager, in Derby, indicates that the Tottenham directors regard the prospects of next season with confidence, and I believe that other first-class players will shortly be signed on.

Dix, who was eager to go to London, was a star with Bristol Rovers at the age of 18, when he was transferred to Blackburn Rovers.

That was seven years ago, and in the meantime he has spent five years with Aston Villa and two with Derby County.

### Cotton Shares Prize With C. Whitcombe

London, June 10. For the fourth time this season a major golf event has ended in a tie. Henry Cotton and Charles Whitcombe each scored eighteen points in the Penfold £1,000 league tournament and shared the leading prize money of £350 at Little Aston, near Birmingham, on June 17.

Cotton was unfortunate not to secure the premier award. He did seventeen holes in 61 strokes—the lowest score of the week's play—to beat Reginald Whitcombe three and one. Charles Whitcombe, after being one down with two to play, just escaped through to defeat Alfred Perry by a single hole. Cotton, who captains this year's Ryder Cup team, has seldom played so well as he did against the open champion. He hit a straight and long ball and made few errors on the greens. Charles Whitcombe looked like losing to Perry when, on the first stretch, he was three down with seven holes played, but Perry made numerous errors in his iron play on the following holes. Bert Gadd, who finished third with 14 points, went round in 68 to beat Sam King on home green.—Our Own Correspondent.

### Indians To Play Recreio To-day

As far as can be ascertained, only one match is being played in the "A" Division of the Tennis League this afternoon. It is the postponed fixture between the Club de Recreio and the Indian R.C. The match will be played at King's Park.

Some importance is attached to the match because the Indians, who have lost only one match, are still in the running for the championship.

### Club De Recreio Defeat Hongkong B.C. Nine

(By "Bingle")

A very small crowd of jitterbugs went out to Caroline Hill during the hot week-end to see the ball games, and those who stayed away didn't miss much. Players were almost prostrated while out in the torrid sun for over two long, weary hours.

Scores were: Chinese Baseball Club 8, South China A.A. 6. Club de Recreio 17, Hongkong Baseball Club 9. Hongkong 11, Royal Engineers 1.

Yesterday's only league game resulted in a boost for Club de Recreio when they easily went to town against the weak Hongkong Baseball Club nine. And, there were only nine of the Hongkongmen out there yesterday!

On this occasion the score was 17 to 9. The Rambling Rees connected for seventeen safeties off the easy deliveries of youngster Billie Clague, who, however, did the best he could under the circumstances. This was Billie's first time up and no one could have blamed him if he had contracted buck fever.

Recreio scored seemingly at will, except in the second and fourth, when they were blanked. Starting with four in the first frame, the Hongkongites replied with only two, and knotted the count in the next when they tallied another two, to the Recreio men's 0.

In the third, the Portuguese came back with a devastating rally that netted them six runs, five of them earned on four hits and four passes. There was one passed ball. The Molthenmen came back with three markers in the same inning on two blows and a bobble.

Lending comfortably by 13 to 8 in the last, Recreio scored four more times to clinch the game. In Hongkong's last chance at bat, they only garnered one run before the game ended.

Spotty Pereira fanned six and walked six, while Billie Clague struck out two and walked seven. Sluggers for the first were two-base hitters Cereira, Mendonca 2, J. Alvares, Carvalho, Heather and Higgins. Four Recreio men connected for triples: Alves, J. and A. Alvares and Defunto Barros.

Two double plays were pulled, both by the Hongkongites: Clague to Izatt in the second; and Smith to Heather to Izatt in the 3rd.

It was an unexciting game, but the Molthenmen had only two errors, the least amount in any game since the campaign started.

### Engineers Lose To A Scratch Side

The game arranged with the Royal Engineers, those earnest fans of the American national pastime, was barely able to get under way. The organizer of the tilt was badly let down when those who had promised to turn out did not do so.

However, the Sappers lost 11-1 in their first time with an experienced team, and they need not be ashamed at the score. They showed a good knowledge of baseball although they have only been playing the game for a month.

Many of the Sappers were inclined to hit at the wide ones, and trying some cricket stroke that sounded like "to the alps, or some's", but they only made two less hits than their opponents' seven.

This tilt also marked the first appearance in a long, long time of the Old Maestro, Johnny Mayhew. Time may march on, but I'd like to have Johnny on my team right now. If he'd want to play and if we could get him to play, Johnny was out there for four and a half innings.

To attest to the fact that the Sappers have a fairly good knowledge of the game, they pulled one double play in the fourth when with one away, Madcen Arculli grounded to shortstop McIlwraith who threw him out at first. Doc Molthen, on his way from first on the force, got out at second when Mack Shaw zoomed the ball down to mentor Welford for the third out.

Two of the Sappers stole bases, but the honours go to "Honest Tom" Fox who was credited with three. Yes Sir, he was playing baseball out there yesterday.

Another Sapper, Wilcox, substituted for Obar Arculli in the third

### Game Called By Umpire On Saturday

Umpire-in-Chief Charlie Horton's calling of the game between Chung Iwa and Nam Hwa in the first of the last inning on Saturday had the approval of the fans. Charlie stated that the Nam Hwa boys weren't giving all they had to the game, and most of the spectators left in a huff when George Wu was put on the mound in that sorry inning.

Derisive yells of "This stinks to high heaven!" and "Fuhn!" from the grandstand accompanied Charlie Horton's decision of calling the Nam Hwa in the first of the last inning on Saturday.

It might have been Nip Lum's absence—it might have been anything at all—but the Chinese Baseball Club had to wait until the last frame before they emerged with the long end of an 8-6 margin, besting South China A.A., in baseball in which the umpire called the game because he thought one team wasn't trying very hard to win. Yes, sir, baseball history was made out at Caroline Hill on Saturday.

Hardest hit of the day was Wally Ching's second homer of the season when he rapped another circuit clout that was a grass cutter all the way out to leftfield.



Miss Alice Marble she fulfilled two ambitions.



# NANCY



## FINAL OF £750 GOLF TOURNAMENT GOES TO 37TH HOLE

### Rees' Great Recovery Against Hargreaves

By George Greenwood

London, June 12.

In a thrilling finish—two down with three holes to play—David Rees, 26, of Hindhead, the match-play champion, beat John Hargreaves, 25, of Walmley, near Birmingham, at the 37th in the final of the £750 tournament at Temple Newsam, Leeds.

As in the last Ryder Cup match in which his opponent was the famous American player, Byron Nelson, this sprightly, jaunty little Welshman has proved himself one of the pluckiest fighters in the game.

Throughout the long drawn out struggle he had fought an uphill battle, and though towards the end the chances of success seemed remote, Rees never gave up hope. "You never know what's going to happen in this game," he said smilingly as they came to that treacherous 18th with the wood on the right of the green.

#### SEIZED HIS CHANCE

Seeing his chance, Rees dashed in. Winning two of the last three holes to square, he putted in a long, downhill putt at the 37th for a birdie 3 and the match.

That final putt in which the excitement suddenly blazed up made, in hard-earned, a difference to him of £100. It was a very gallant effort. For five hours Rees had held on grimly, taking the lead for the first time when, amid tremendous cheering, his putt dropped in at the extra hole.

It was impossible not to feel a little sympathy for Hargreaves, a comparatively unknown player who, until the closing stages, had held the whip hand, having displayed surprising coolness and judgement in, for him, unusual and trying circumstances.

That this was no flash-in-the-pan appearance was shown by his effort in the recent Silver King £1,000 tournament at Moor Park, in which he shared fourth place with Henry Cotton. The fact that Hargreaves suffered a slight collapse when under pressure need not discourage him.

Of medium height and thick-set, Hargreaves employs the three-quarter swing to well suited to his physique. With powerful hands and wrists he develops great power at impact without undue strain or effort.

In their search for new talent, of which there is so impelling a need, the Ryder Cup team selectors might with advantage look in the direction of Hargreaves. Thoroughly sound technically, he is obviously a player with grit and determination.

Hargreaves upset all preconceived calculations by jumping into the lead at the first hole, and holding it until the 30th. He finished the first round three up, and proceeded to win the first hole of the second round. Then followed a bad patch which enabled Rees to win three holes in a row.

But Hargreaves came back, and with two at the 15th was two up with three to play. A couple of

halves was all he wanted for victory. But, alas! he failed rather dismally.

#### VERY SAD

At the 18th he drove into a bunker, and in attempting too clever a recovery left the ball there. It was all very sad, because Rees, having half-topped his drive, scrambled a five to win the hole.

Hargreaves did manage to halve the next, but could do no better than a five at the 18th, where Rees, with a great iron shot through the narrow gap to the green, won the hole in four to square.

The strain had become a little too much for Hargreaves, who, at the 37th, was again bunkered. Though he had a putt of seven feet for a four he was never given a chance as Rees, suitably inspired, holed an awkward, downhill putt of nearly 20 feet for a three.

#### Athletics

### ANNUAL MEETING OF A.A.A.

London, July 8.

A large gathering of 40,000 spectators was present at the White City Stadium to-day when the British Amateur Athletic Association's annual championships were held.

In the 40 yards, Alan Pennington, of Great Britain, won a splendid race in 48.810 secs., while in the Pole Vault, A. W. Webster also of Great Britain, was first with 12 feet three inches.

A. W. Sweeney, Great Britain, achieved a notable triumph in the 100 yards dash when he beat M. B. Osendorp, of Holland, in 9.0-10 secs. The Dutchman, however, had the misfortune to pull a muscle when level with Sweeney a few yards from the tape.

In the Putting the Weight, De Bruyn, of Holland, won with a heave of 48 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Britain achieved another success in the three miles which was won by C. A. J. Emery, with W. A. Ward and A. V. Reeve, all of whom are British, second and third. Emery's time was 14 minutes eight seconds, which is a new British and championship record.

Sydney B. Wooderson, holder of the world's mile record, won this event in 4 minutes 11.8-10 secs., with D. Bell (4 minutes 12 secs.) and A. J. Collyer (4 minutes 15 secs.). All three are British competitors, while the times returned by Wooderson and Bell are new English and British records.

#### Further Successes

The 26 miles marathon race was also won by a Briton, Robertson, who clocked two hours, 35 minutes, 37 seconds. Yarrow, of Britain, was second in two hours 37 minutes and 50 secs., while Leland, of South Africa, was third, in two hours 44 minutes one second.

Blacketh Harries won the 440 yards relay in 43.4-10 secs.

A. G. K. Brown, the British Olympic runner, won the 880 yards in 1 minute 55.1-10 seconds.

The Two Mile Steeplechase was won by Chapelle, of Belgium in 10 minutes 22.4-10 seconds.

J. Bosmans, of Belgium, the holder, retained his 440 yards hurdles title in 54.8-10 secs., while the 120 yards high hurdles was won by Brasser, of Holland, in 14.7-10 secs.

C. D. Holmes, of Great Britain, won the 220 yards dash in 21.8-10 seconds while another title went to Britain when Cpl. M. Mackillop, the British Army champion, won the Javelin Throw with a throw of 189 feet 7 inches.

The long jump was also won by Britain, Breach jumping 23 feet 8 inches.

The discus throw was won by Syllas, of Greece, who reached 161 feet 1 1/4 inches, while Healion, of Eire, won the throwing the hammer with 161 feet 8 1/4 inches.—Reuter.



The down-to-earth story of young sweethearts who marry for love is the theme of David O. Selznick's "Made For Each Other," co-starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart, and featuring Lucile Watson and Charles Coburn.

#### Baseball

### A HEAVY PROGRAMME OF GAMES

New York, July 9.

The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 11 5 0  
Cincinnati ..... 13 17 0  
McCormick and Myers homered for the Reds. Batteries—Reds, Walter and Lombard.

Philadelphia ..... 3 11 0  
Boston ..... 1 0 0  
Batteries—Phillies, Higbe and Millies.

Philadelphia ..... 7 15 0  
Boston ..... 6 14 1  
Mueller homered for the Phillies and Simmons for the Braves. Batteries—Phillies, Hollingsworth and Millies.

St. Louis ..... 7 17 1  
Pittsburgh ..... 3 6 1  
Batteries—Cardinals, Cooper and Padgett.

St. Louis ..... 6 12 2  
Pittsburgh ..... 8 13 1  
Mize homered for the Cardinals. Batteries—Pirates, Tobin and Berres.

New York ..... 3 14 0  
Brooklyn ..... 2 9 2  
Batteries—Giants, Gumbert and Danning.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston ..... 4 9 1  
New York ..... 3 12 0  
Cronin homered for the Red Sox. Batteries—Red Sox, Dickman and Desautels.

Boston ..... 5 10 1  
New York ..... 3 11 3  
Foxy homered for the Red Sox. Batteries—Red Sox, Wilson and Peacock.

Washington ..... 5 12 0  
Philadelphia ..... 4 10 1  
Nagel homered twice and Hayes once for the Athletics. Batteries—Senators, Leonard and Ferrell.

Washington ..... 10 16 1  
Philadelphia ..... 3 9 2  
Chapman homered for the Athletics. Batteries—Senators, Chase and Gulliant.

Detroit ..... 3 9 4  
Chicago ..... 4 4 1  
Batteries—White Sox, Brown and Tresh.

Detroit ..... 3 10 1  
Chicago ..... 6 10 3  
Kuhel homered for the White Sox. Batteries—White Sox, Rigney and Tresh.

Cleveland ..... 14 16 2  
St. Louis ..... 2 9 1  
Heath homered twice and Tracey once for the Indians. Batteries—Indians, Allen and Pytlak.

Cleveland ..... 5 10 0  
St. Louis ..... 1 8 2  
Trosky homered for the Indians. Batteries—Indians, Elsenstat and Himsley.—Reuter.

## United States Secure All Five Major Titles In Wimbledon Tournery

London, July 8.

The United States made a clean sweep at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships to-day, even to the extent of consolation prizes, and made this one of the most memorable in the history of the event. Following Bobby Riggs' victory over Elwood Cook in the final of the men's singles on Friday, Miss Alice Marble, the blonde genius of the American courts, swept Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) off the court in straight sets and conceded only two games in winning the women's singles for the first time in her career.

America annexed the remaining three championships, taking the Men's Doubles when Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs beat Charles Hare and Frank Wilde, (Britain) in four sets. They also won the mixed doubles when Riggs and Miss Marble beat Frank Wilde and Miss Nina Brown, in straight sets. Climaxing their brilliant challenge, America won the Women's Doubles when Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabryan beat Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss A. M. "Billy" York in straight sets.

The men's consolation tournament for players beaten in the first and second round of the championships was won by Donald McNeill, of America who beat the Belgian, Van Deneysde, in straight sets. Britain's only consolation was in the Ladies' Plate, in which Mrs. McKelvie beat, Mlle. Wiewers, of Luxembourg, in three sets.

Riggs, as Donald Budge last year, led three-fold champion having won the Men's Singles, Men's Doubles with Elwood Cook, and Mixed Doubles with Miss Marble, while among the women, Miss Alice Marble also won three championships, taking the Women's Singles and Doubles and the Mixed Doubles with Riggs.

Among individual players it must be said that the performances of the French veteran players, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon left a deep impression.

On the whole, United States are now the leading tennis nation, England and France having fallen far behind. Germany will, if Goepfert maintains what form he has displayed this year, possibly be strong enough next year to endanger America's leading position.

Besides the strong, Yugo-Slav team, the Hungarians this year, with Szilag, Gabory, young Asboth and young Miss Somogyi, have scored remarkable successes and Hungary might possibly within the next few years rank for the first time among the world's outstanding nations.

Received by Queen Mary. Following the Women's Singles final Her Majesty Queen Mary reached both the finalists in the Royal Box where she congratulated Miss Marble, who bowed deeply. Queen Mary then shook hands with Miss Stammers.

Interviewed later, Miss Marble said "I have at last realised two life-long ambitions. I have won the Women's Singles championship at Wimbledon and have met her Majesty, Queen Mary."

Miss Marble plans to participate in the Irish Championships in

Jul. 28/51.

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## CHANCE FOR OUR GUIDE HARVEY TO TO SET RECORD CINEMAS

London, July 8.  
A little that has lain vacant for 18 years—the British and Empire Cruiserweight crown—will be at stake in Monday's world title fight at the White City where Len Harvey, the reigning British and Empire Heavyweight champion, will meet Jock McAvoy.

The British title of which Len Harvey is the holder, will also be at stake, so that Harvey, who is the British and Empire Heavyweight champion, will be the first boxer ever to hold five titles at the same time if he beats McAvoy.

The two men have previously met on three occasions, every bout going the same distance as Monday's, namely 15 rounds. Harvey won on points in 1932 and then McAvoy reversed the decision a year later. Harvey won the third bout on points last year.

Eddie Phillips, of London, who fights Jack Doyle, of Eire, on the programme has promised his supporters a speedy knockout. It will be recalled that Doyle fell spectacularly from the ring in the second round when these two met previously at Harringay Stadium last Autumn and was counted out before he could regain the ring.—Reuter.

#### Another Title Bout

Washington, July 8.  
The National Boxing Association of America has announced that it will recognise the winner of the Billy Conn-Bettina fight in New York next Thursday as the light-heavyweight champion of the world.—United Press.

was won by America, adds United Press when Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs succeeded in defeating the English pair of Frank Wilde and Charles Hare in four hard fought sets. The Americans commenced with a smashing attack that soon gave them the first set. The Englishmen stiffened up during the second set and through a brilliant display of net shots, in which Frank Wilde was particularly outstanding, succeeded in levelling the sets. The Americans' superiority was evident during the following two sets, although the British resistance in the fourth sets compelled both Riggs and Cook to expose their best tricks.

Shortly before midnight, the United States won their fifth and last Wimbledon Championship in the Mixed Doubles, when Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble beat Frank Wilde and Nina Brown after a heavy struggle in the first set.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Women's Singles (Final)—Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) 6-2, 6-0.

Women's Doubles (Final)—Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. S. Palfrey-Fabryan (U.S.A.) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) and Miss A. M. Yorkie (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.

Men's Doubles (Final)—Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs (U.S.A.) beat C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) 6-3, 3-0, 6-3, 6-7.

Mixed Doubles (Final)—Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Nina Brown (Britain) 9-7, 6-1.

Men's Consolation—Donald McNeill (U.S.A.) beat Van Deneysde (Belgium) 6-0, 6-2.

Ladies' Plate—Mrs. McKelvie (Britain) beat Mlle. Wiewers (Luxembourg) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"Made For Each Other" (King's to-day).—Carole Lombard, ranging from light comedy to tragedy, in a story of a girl who marries impulsively and finally wins the affection of her husband's mother only when trying times come. James Stewart gives another sensitive performance as the young husband. Others in the cast are Charles Coburn and Lucille Watson.

"The Flying Irishman" (Queen's to-day).—Film biography of Douglas Corrigan, relating the youth, early discouragements, and final accomplishment of the aviator, all told in unpretentiously honest fashion by a pilot who would rather fly than act.

"Man's Heritage" (Alhambra, to-day).—The Military Academy has been the background of many a picture, and here is another one with the same background. At a time when military patriotism has a popular sentiment, this film should find a wide appeal, especially amongst youngsters. Jack Cooper, Fred Bartholomew and Henry Hull have the chief roles. The picture is quite a good one of its kind.

"Temper Takes a Trip" (Oriental, to-day).—Roland Young, exploiting the humour of flirtation with a ghost (blonde), does his admirable best, though the original idea has worn somewhat thin by the first film.

"Hold That Kiss" (Majestic, to-day).—Mickey Rooney and a massive St. Bernard strike a few sparks from the flint of a rather damp little comedy about mistaken identities. If there was more Mickey and the flint and less of the other stuff, the film might have been better. Maurice O'Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe supply the romantic interest.

"Boys Town" (Cathay, to-day).—Sentimental melodrama based on a real experience for youth. It comes from Father Flanagan's Boys Town near Omaha, Nebraska. The film tells of the priest's heroic struggle to start his non-denominational home for orphans and subsequently of his efforts to tame an incorrigible, the orphaned brother of a murderer. Notable performances by Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy and Henry Hull.

## Canadian Tourists Beaten In Japan

Tokyo, July 10.  
The visiting Canadian Basketball team on Saturday suffered their first defeat in Japan when the Rikkyo University squad gained a hard-fought 37 to 27 victory over the invaders.—Domei.

## Wordsworth's Home for Nation

The house, gardens, and famous Terrace Walk at Cockermouth, Cumberland, where William Wordsworth spent his boyhood, were presented to the National Trust recently. They have been saved from demolition by public subscription.

Stanthorpe, the house in Kilmacmulla, Antrim, in which Sir James Barrie was married, is to be sold. It belongs to Mrs. Philip, wife of Canon Philip, of Rhynie, Aberdeenshire, and a niece of Sir James.

## Results Of Happy Valley Summer Golf

The following were the results of matches played in the second round of the Happy Valley Summer. Four-somes of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:

F. J. de Rome and G. W. Reeve beat G. T. May and W. F. Barnes 4 and 2.

W. Woodward and A. H. Barwell beat H. G. Wallington and H. H. Beddow on walk-over.

Surg. Commr. Nicholson and Major Harvey beat J. W. Mayhew and W. Hewitt 6 and 5.

R. Young and R. H. Gregory beat W. N. A. Smalley and D. S. Edward 3 and 2.

E. Tuck and W. Aherne beat J. W. Macdonald and G. Davies 4 and 3.

I. P. Tamworth and Dr. Mackie beat C. C. and C. M. Stark on walk-over.

C. E. Moore and G. Pollard beat G. E. Willerton and R. Ellis 2 up. A. J. Dennis and W. S. Hillier beat T. A. Jones and A. S. Ebbage 3 and 2.



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*SOUFAN	7,000	15th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORPUS	14,000	5th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CANTON	15,000	19th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
HANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	M'selles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	M'selles & London.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)			
Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
SANTHA	8,000	15th July	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	20th July	DO
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th Aug.	DO
SIRALIA	8,000	20th Aug.	DO
TILAWA	10,000	9th Sept.	DO

D. I. APCAR Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)			
Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	DO

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Hong Kong to Sydney—15 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.			
Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRALIA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 2 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., Aug. 18.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., Sept. 1.

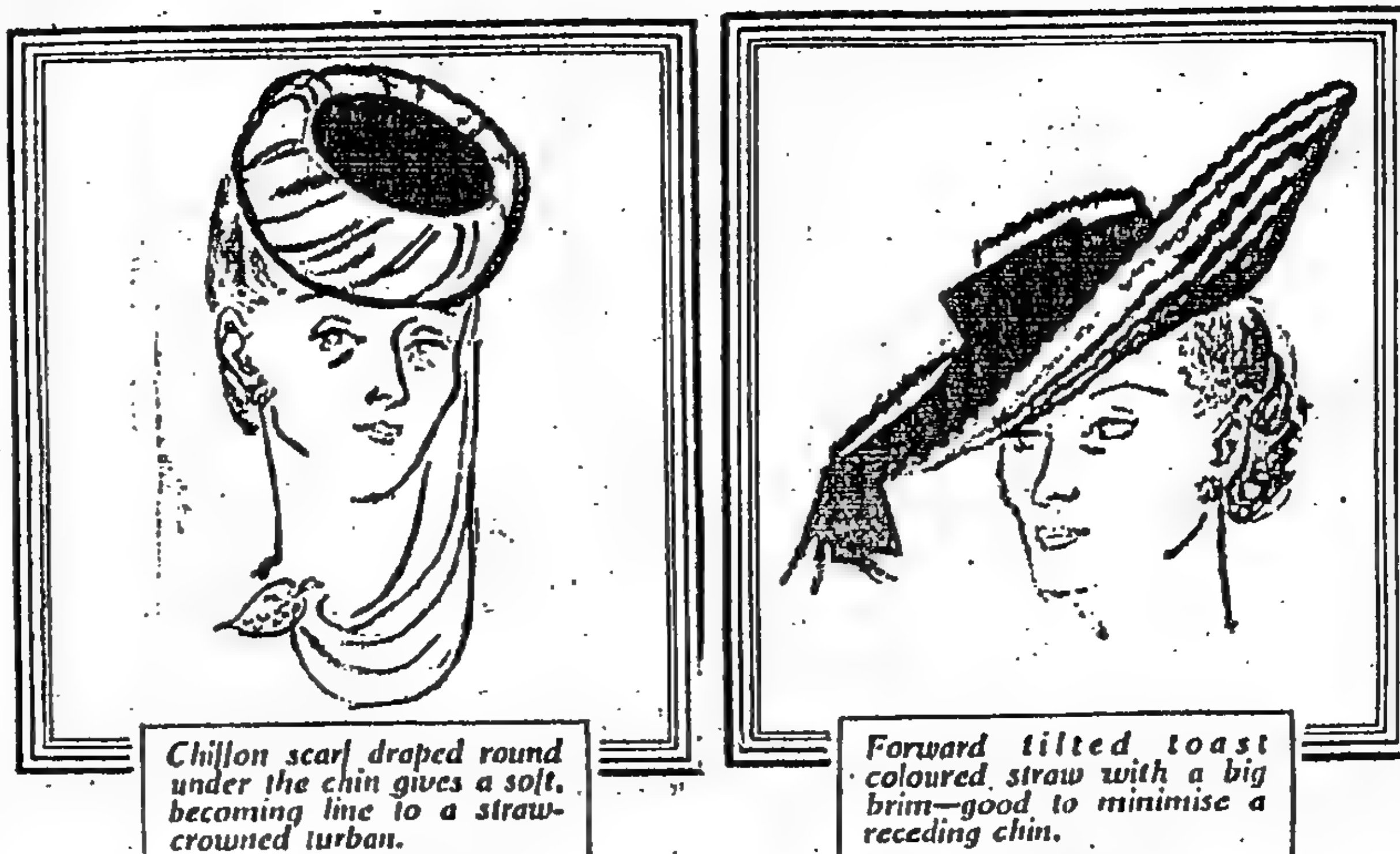
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Canadian Pacific



Chiffon scarf draped round under the chin gives a soft, becoming line to a straw-crowned turban.

Forward tilted toast coloured straw with a big brim—good to minimise a receding chin.

# Hats kind to your face

THIS is an article for the older woman—the woman, let us say, who is in her fifties and is enjoying life very much, thank you, if only she could get a hat to suit her.

But those coquettish or dramatic models of which every shop window is full are not her style at all; she just wants to be her comfortable self with a hat which goes on her head, instead of sitting on the top of it, but one which she feels is smart.

Well, there are actually plenty of attractive models to suit her, but unless she knows what not to choose she may easily go wrong. The woman who always looks as though her hats were specially made for her, no matter how wild the fashions of the moment may be, is the woman who has learned the rules I give below.

## Study Your Face

FIRST, learn your face by heart. Sit down before your glass with a handmirror and study your profile and the shape of your head from every angle. And be honest about it. You can't hope to conceal your bad points and show up your good ones if you don't know what they are.

You've nothing to be dependent about—you may not have the contours of your 20-year-old youngest daughter, but then she hasn't the graciousness and tolerance which

life has taught you and which inevitably shows in your face. It is essential to remember that your hat should suit your profile. If your chin recedes, avoid crowns which slope backwards—a bad fault on some felt hats—or trimmings which do the same thing. What you need is a forward movement.

But a small nose will be overshadowed with a big brim—so a brimless, veiled hat will be more flattering.

Don't be persuaded into buying a shallow plate-like model in which you feel thoroughly miserable. But on the other hand, don't forget that those models with large deep crowns are the most ageing affairs you can wear.

So although you may find it necessary to wear a hat which does not fit down on your head as thoroughly as you would like, remember this is probably because you've never experimented with a moderately shallow crown.

Don't be afraid to try now; an elastic will help to keep it on, and if you think the hat exposes too much of your back hair—although this is a most charming line—have a ½ in. band of plain or elastic ribbon put on to fit round your head.

Look from All Angles. LOOK at the hat from every angle. If the saleswoman says, "Oh, but Modom looks lovely from the front, and no one ever notices the back," don't listen.

Your hat will be looked at from every side, and if it is ungraceful from one angle, then from that angle you are looking less attractive than you really are.

When you are satisfied with your new hat, as you see it from your seat before the mirror, get up and look at the effect in a long mirror from a distance of several feet.

And now for specified lines. Don't imagine you have to avoid turbans.

A silk jersey turban suits the "Over-Forties" if worn with a small veil that just covers the eyes.

## Easy on the Tilt

WHEN you buy a hat with a brim, see that the brim is neither a very large one nor a very small one. Moreover, avoid one with a hard line. Your eldest girl may get away with sophisticated hats of that kind, but you need a brim which curves softly and casts a shadow over your eyes.

Your motto should be, "Everything which is kind to my face." But on those occasions when you feel your best, when your eyes are clear and your skin soft and flushed, a hat with a brim turned up gracefully on one side will add to your dignity.

Avoid hats of the Breton sailor type—any hat with a brim which turns up regularly all the way round is unhelpful to you.

And always tilt your hat—a little sideways, a little forward. You must find the angle that suits you best, to long as it isn't backward.

Have Courage, Please. AS for hat trimmings—don't big way or enormous chunks of startlingly tinted flowers. Do wear ostrich feather fronds stripped from the quill, or any other plumes which suggest softness, on your afternoon hats; or flowers, in a colour that flatters your skin, carefully poised near the crown.

One last word. "Don't leave it up the younger generation to have all the fun out of the latest hat and new hair style. Nearly all hat fashions come to you in a modified, becoming way finally, so don't be afraid of trying them out in the shop. And when you find one to suit you, have enough courage to wear it.

Don't be an I-can't-wear-that woman. If necessary, prepare to change your hair style a little. It's easily managed nowadays with a setting lotion, a waving comb or two and a bunch of curlers from a multiple shop for that back roll.

\$1 TIFFINS at Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1889. An eminent authority informs us that it is no longer considered a part of a girl's education to have her ears pierced.

English girls who have a fancy for the unique, now wear as a part of their yachting costume, under a short jacket, a shirt made like a man's.

Canada is following closely in the footsteps of the United States as a go-ahead country. In Montreal there has lately been established an association for the professional education of women, which its members for different branches of professional life. They won't be satisfied with a divided skirt ten years hence.

Aluminium the new metal, is said to be as fire-proof as iron. The larger the plates of the metal composing the side of the house the less liable they are to be warped and curled by intense heat.

Notice is herewith given that from this date, we, Ernst Carl Ludwig Heuter, Justus Friedrich Heinrich Heyn, and Friedrich Alexander Alfred Buesing, Brockmann, the remaining partners in the Firm of Pantau & Co., Hongkong, Canton, and Shanghai, China have decided to continue the business of the said Firm under the name and style of: Heuter, Brockmann & Co.

Mr. E. R. Fuhrmann and Mr. Chronos will sign for the new Firm per corporation.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1914. Heuter's correspondent at Toulon states, in relation to the sinking of the French submarine, that it appears the submarine Calypso collided with the submarine Circe. Two Petty Officers died from exposure and one missing. The Calypso has been abandoned in 300 feet of water.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt has declined, after pressure by New York progressives, to accept nomination for the Governorship of New York State. (Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York when he was elected President—Ed.)

Some of the most interesting developments of wireless telegraphy arise out of its application to the study of movements at long distances. A Norwegian naval officer is now reported to have perfected a means of working the typewriter by wireless telegraph invention upon which he has been at work for some years. (The typewriter is now almost universally used in point-to-point radio services.—Ed.)

### 10 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1929. Twenty-two lives have been lost, it is feared, as the result of the collision between two British submarines in the Irish Sea off the coast of Wales to-day. A naval flying-boat hovered over the spot the whole of the evening, trying to locate the craft, while minesweepers are standing-by, ready to attempt to lift the submarine. Efforts are however practically doomed owing to the depth of water. An official communiqué issued this afternoon, states: "The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce that H.M. Submarine 1147 was sunk after a collision with H.M. Submarine L 12 in the Irish Sea this morning about twenty-two miles to the northward of Small's Lighthouse and about twenty miles due west from Fishguard."

The commanding officer of the H. 47, Lieutenant R. J. Gardner, and Petty Officer Telegraphist Cleburne, have been saved.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Tom Shaw, the Secretary for War, announced that no manoeuvres or "inter-brigade" new aerodromes and no on-

operations would be carried out this year by the British Army on the Rhine.

This announcement was greeted by Ministerial cheers. Mr. Shaw added that the Government will not willingly cause inconvenience or annoyance to the civilian population in Germany, and further stated that the cost of the British Army in the Rhine for the year ending March 31st, 1930, would be £1,275,000.

Disaster appears to have been encountered by Masashi Goto, a Japanese aviation pilot, who left Los Angeles on the 3rd instant on a projected world flight.

It is reported that Goto has been found dead beside his wrecked plane at Provo Canyon.

### 5 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1934. Severe fighting is proceeding in the Gran Chaco. The Auncon claim of important successes near Fort Bullivan is confirmed by independent sources, but the offensive now appears to have worn itself out and come to a halt.

A slashing attack on foreign reports of the dramatic events in Germany round about June 30 was delivered last night by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda.

The speech was broadcast throughout the Reich, and many of the Berlin correspondents of the foreign press generally, in greeting the events of June 30 with "a campaign of lies, in malice only comparable to the atrocious campaign incited against Germany during the world war."

It is reported that the Cabinet is proposing to enter upon the programme of R.A.F. expansion almost immediately.

The political correspondent of the "Daily Mail" declares that the Government has agreed to the details of the Air Ministry's plans for the construction of six hundred new aeroplanes, that no manoeuvres or "inter-brigade" new aerodromes and no on-

## Anglo-Turkish Plan Of Co-operation

Ankara, July 9. The fact that a treaty providing for Anglo-Turkish co-operation in all spheres was in course of preparation was announced by the Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, in the Grand National Assembly to-day.

Details of a long term agreement to include France are also being worked out.

The recently signed declarations with Britain and France have not meant any change in Turkey's fundamental policy of peace at home and abroad, but "if any attempt should be made to sell us peace at higher prices than war we shall show we also know how to fight and gain victories," declared the Minister.—Heuter.

## Huge Dog Taxes Society

BERKELEY, Cal. The Berkeley Humane Society was nearly wrecked financially by a Newfoundland dog that fell into a grease pit. The dog was rescued and taken in charge by the society which has only a limited budget for feeding stray animals. As the Newfoundland ate three pounds of meat a day, a hurry-up campaign had to be inaugurated to find an owner before the society went into the red.

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Columbia  
Picture  
"HIGHWAY PATROL"  
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See the "inside story" behind this flight in this flaming personal history of the youngster who twisted the tail of Fate and lived to laugh! IT'S SWELL!

**FLYING IRISHMAN**  
PAUL KELLY  
ROBERT ARMSTRONG  
GENE REYNOLDS  
DONALD MACBRIDE  
EDDIE QUILAN  
PANDORA S. BERMAN in charge of production. Directed by LEIGH JASON. Screen May by Ernest Pagano and Dalton Trumbo.

ADDED! Latest March of Time!  
**JAPAN! MASTER OF THE ORIENT?**


WEDNESDAY  
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Judge Hardy's funny kid... "Yank At Oxford"  
sweetheart... the fighting man of "Bad Man  
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**Hold That Kiss**  
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**MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**  
MICKY  
**O'KEEFE - ROONEY**  
Original Story and Screen  
Play by Edwin L. Mark  
Directed by Edwin L. Mark  
Produced by John W. Cassidine, Jr.  
An M-G-M Picture

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY  
KAY FRANCIS  
GEORGE BRENT in "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"  
A Warner Bros. Picture

COUNT THE  
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EVERYWHERE

## World's Best Premier's Praise For Air Ministry

London, July 9. With reference to British leaning towards the under-statement, Mr. Chamberlain, Premier, speaking at the opening of the New Birmingham Air Port, this afternoon, said, "I believe that our air force is in many respects the finest in the world and I warn you that Sir Kingsley Wood does not tell you all his secrets. You may be quite sure that whatever he tells you has a great deal more behind it."

Sir Kingsley Wood indicated that an R.A.F. reserve squadron had been allocated to the new airport and declared that this would be a reminder of the critical times in which we lived.—Reuter Special.

### Many Launches

London, July 9. The Navy's enormous shipbuilding programme is being further accelerated, and as a result practically a whole fleet will be put in the water within the next few months, according to the Daily Telegraph naval correspondent, Mr. Hector C. Bywater. While next week a new world record will be established by the launch of three cruisers in two days—H.M.S. Nigeria on the Tyne and H.M.S. Dido at Birkenhead on July 16, and H.M.S. Mauritius on the Tyne on July 19.

H.M.S. Nigeria and Mauritius belong to the new 8,000-ton Fiji class, mounting six-inch guns, and H.M.S. Dido is the first of a new class of 5,500-ton ships, also armed with six-inch guns.

The next few months will see the launching of the 35,000-ton battle-ships Duke of York and Beatty, mounting ten 14-inch guns, and the 23,000-ton aircraft carriers Victorious and Formidable.

Four more cruisers are due for launching in the near future, together with a number of destroyers and submarines.

It was predicted that this summer would mark the peak of naval building, but the industry has been found so well able to meet the demands upon it that further acceleration is still being found possible.—Reuter.

### German Frontier

Berlin, July 9. An article published by Lieut.-General Jacob, Inspector of German Fortresses, in the German Military Weekly reveals hitherto closely guarded details concerning the German wall in the west.

The number of concrete shelters originally ordered by the German High Command was 17,000 but was ultimately increased to 22,000. In order to finish the fortifications belt, which is 30 kilometres deep, as soon as possible, at times 500,000 workers had to be employed. The work was started on July 26, 1938, under Dr. Todt, Inspector General of German Road-building, with 35,000 men, which number by October 6 had risen to 342,000. In addition 100,000 men of the German Labour Service and 90,000 men of the German Army and Engineer Corps were engaged. Simultaneously numerous divisions of infantry and engineers were kept permanently manoeuvring in order to test the efficiency of the fortifications under construction.

One-third of all the concrete mixing-machines—available in Germany—was used in the construction of the west wall, which treated 6,000,000 tons of concrete, which is one-third the total production of the German cement factories during that time.

About 15,000 motor trucks were used in connection with transport and 5,000 motor buses were needed daily to help in bringing the workers to different parts of the area under construction.

Using all the dredgers available in Germany, many square miles were made impassable for hostile tanks by creating artificial obstacles and increasing the natural difficulties.—Trans-Ocean.

## CHOLERA SAFEGUARDS Quarantine Restrictions In Tsingtao

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Tsingtao Municipal Authorities against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera. Passengers and crews will be subjected to examination for the detection of vibrio carriers.

The Government declaration of Shanghai as an infected port because of small-pox on November 24 has been rescinded.

### Latest Figures

Five cases of Cholera, one each of Diphtheria and Typhoid, two each of Measles and Meningitis, five of Dysentery and 27 of Tuberculosis were reported on Friday. The total number of Cholera cases is now 200.

## LATE NEWS

## JUDGMENT REVERSED Two Soldiers Discharged On Theft Count

Convicted of theft from mah-jong players when they appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth of the Kowloon Magistracy on June 28, two privates of the Middlesex Regiment were discharged by the same Magistrate, who reversed his original decision when the case was re-opened on Saturday. Two other men Private A. D. Smith and Private A. Jenkins, who were discharged at the previous hearing, were called as witnesses by defendants.

Defendants were Privates S. V. Ward and L. Remer. Sub-inspector T. K. Whelan prosecuted and Captain H. Marsh, of the Middlesex Regiment was also in Court.

Addressing defendants, Mr. Himsforth said:—"The case is being reopened on your behalf, as I understand you were not aware of your legal rights at the last hearing." Evidence was given by both men when they admitted entering a shop in Shum Chun Street out of curiosity. They noticed a large number of people who appeared to be gambling around a table. The players all scattered through the windows and doors when they were noticed, as the gamblers thought they were being raided by the Police. Both men denied having taken any money from anybody in the room.

Ward said that after pushing and barging his way out of the shop, he made for the darkness so that he would not be seen. He later found himself in the middle of the street, where he was picked out by the Police and arrested.

Remer said that after getting out of the shop he was chased for about 100 yards by the crowd of Chinese, but he kept running until he found himself near the Majestic Theatre. He then took a bus back to the Barracks.

Questioned by Inspector Whelan, both men said they had never been to Shum Chun Street before but had entered the street because they thought it was a short cut back to the Barracks.

Inspector Whelan told the Court that the occupiers of the premises in Shum Chun Street were convicted in August last for keeping a common gaming house.

## Divorce Score Perfect

Painesville, Mass. Divorce seekers meet little opposition in this town of 1,600 inhabitants. Not one of the 12 divorce libels brought here in the past 17 years has been denied by probate court, according to the WPA Historical Records Survey.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30  
**STAR**  
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

**Richard DIX**  
**BLIND ALIBI**  
Directed by LEW LAYTON. Produced by CARY KILD. Screen Play by Lew Layton, Harry Segall, Ben Krigstein.  
J. WHITNEY BOURNE  
EDUARDO CIANNELLI  
and ACE the Wonder Dog

TO-MORROW  
RKO Picture  
GENE RAYMOND - ANN SOTHERN in  
"SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"

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AN INTENSE HUMAN DRAMA  
HEARTACHE --- LAUGHTER --- STRUGGLE!

JACKIE FREDDIE  
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A New UNIVERSAL Picture

WEDNESDAY  
A Paramount Picture  
"GRAND JURY'S SECRETS"  
with John Howard - Gail Patrick

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ONLY TWO MORE DAYS - To-day & To-morrow  
HERE'S ANOTHER WHIRLWIND OF LAUGHTER!

Topper and his spooks race through the most hilarious story ever filmed.

HAL ROACH PRESENTS  
**TOPPER TAKES A TRIP**  
starring  
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BILLIE BURKE - ALAN MOWBRAY  
VERREE TEASDALE  
FRANKLIN PANOBORN - ALEXANDER D'ARCY  
MR. ATLAS ("The Thin Man" Dog)  
Directed by Norman Z. McLeod  
Screenplay by Jack Jevon, Eddie Moran and Corey Ford from the Novel by Thorne Smith  
Alfred J. Bran, Executive Producer. Released thru United Artists.

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TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.  
**CATHAY**  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.  
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

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ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!  
More Laughs than "Love Finds Andy Hardy"... More Thrills than "Test Pilot"... More Tears than "Captains Courageous"... Spencer Tracy's Greatest Role... Mickey Rooney's Finest Performance!

THE "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" OF 1934!  
**TRACY-ROONEY**  
**BOYS TOWN**  
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA  
Produced by NORMAN KRASNA  
Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA  
Story by NORMAN KRASNA  
CASTING BY NORMAN KRASNA  
MUSIC BY NORMAN KRASNA  
EDITED BY NORMAN KRASNA  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER NORMAN KRASNA  
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M-G-M's INCOMPARABLE MUSICAL TRIUMPH!

**Rosalie**  
**EDDY POWELL**  
Featuring FRANK MORGAN - EDNA MAY OLIVER

WED. THUR. "HOLD THAT CO-ED" Marjorie Weaver John Barrymore

## Britain's Reserve Warplanes

News of the past few days gives some indication of Britain's air might.

Although some of the biggest warplane plants are not yet in full production, a stage has been reached at which the Air Ministry is in a position to start storing airplanes as a strategic reserve.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of additional large storage depots.

Further steps are being taken to increase aircraft production. A new aircraft engine factory is being

erected near Coventry, and will be managed for the Government by Rootes Securities. At Hatfield and White Waltham, near Maidenhead, the De Havilland Aircraft Company are extending their plants.

In Northamptonshire a new repair and service factory is being built and will be managed by Brooklands Aviation.

At a cost of about £500,000 an R.A.F. station is being constructed at Wick, Caithness, and at a cost of nearly £5,000,000 an aero engine works is to be built on the Scottish industrial estate at Hillington, near Glasgow.

Britain has not yet reached the maximum of production.

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## Serious Development of Friction In Wuhan Cities FRENCH CONCESSION BLOCKADE THREAT

SHANGHAI,  
July 10.

A "DOME" message from Hankow reports that the puppet Mayor of the Wuhan cities, Chang Jen-li, has warned that he will isolate the French Concession unless the French comply with three demands presented this morning in connection with the July 7 incident.

The incident referred to occurred when the French authorities refused a procession passage through the French Concession during the Double Seventh celebrations.

Annamite troops manned the Concession's gates in close formation, while over 100 French sailors were landed and manned machine-gun positions.

#### WARLIKE MEASURES

The military authorities negotiated a settlement of the dispute after the Japanese garrison had given emergency orders and turned out military detachments facing the French positions in full campaign kit.

#### Near Crisis

HANKOW, July 9. A crisis which might have developed into a serious clash between the Japanese and French marines in Hankow was barely avoided on Friday morning in connection with the second anniversary of the outbreak of the China Incident.

The anniversary observances included a parade of trucks under the auspices of the Japanese and Chinese newspapers and news agencies. As the parade arrived at the entrance of Queen's Road, in the French Concession, the gate was suddenly closed by the French guard, which consisted of about 50 Municipal Council police and 100 French marines armed with machine-guns.

The French marines are reported to have taken up positions at the barrier and assumed a challenging attitude. The Japanese consequently took emergency measures and stood on guard. The situation for a moment assumed a critical aspect.

A Japanese lieutenant in charge of the truck parade fled a strong protest with the French Consul-General and after a discussion lasting for half an hour the Concession gate was again opened.

Apart from this incident, the day passed off quietly in the Wuhan Tri-city. Meetings at primary schools, speeches on the streets and mass games at local parks marked the anniversary.

Representatives of the Chinese citizens visited the army and navy hospitals to express sympathy to wounded Japanese soldiers and sailors. Chinese soldiers in the French Concession voluntarily hoisted Chinese five-bar flags and ensigns of the new regime.—Domei.

#### Yugo-Slav Elections

Belgrade, July 9. M. Stoyanovich, former Premier and leader of the Yugo-Slav Radical Union, as well as eight other members of the Party's general committee, were excluded from the Government party in the elections to the National Assembly. The present Premier, M. Tsvetkovitch, was elected President of the central committee and President of the party. Dr. Koroshetz was elected senior vice-President and Dr. Kulenovich junior vice-President.—Trans-Ocean.

#### G.O.C. FOR PALESTINE

LONDON, July 9.—Major-General M.G.H. Barker will leave this week for Jerusalem to take over command of the British forces in Palestine.—Trans-Ocean.



SCENE OF heavy fighting between Russian and Japanese forces. The battle area is west of Lake Buir, at the point where the Inner Mongolia, Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo borders meet.

#### Bitter Fighting In Russo-Japanese Clash

### Major War Raging On Mongol Border

#### TIENTSIN ISSUE

#### No Wider Scope, "Times" Warns

LONDON, July 10.

THE "TIMES", in a leader on the forthcoming negotiations in Tokyo, reaffirms that only local questions connected with Tientsin can properly be made the subject of the Anglo-Japanese talks, and any attempt to raise wider issues, like general principles applying to European Settlements and Concessions in Chinese ports, would affect other Powers as well as Britain.

Enumerating evidences of the Japanese non-success after two years of war, the "Times" says that it is still uncertain whether the Japanese people have grasped the implications of their opponent's resolution.

To soldiers, whose misadventures have been so costly, the foreigner is an obvious scapegoat. Yet the real cause for the prolongation of the struggle can only be ascribed to the psychological errors of the Japanese general staff, who seem to be welding the Chinese into a nation much as Napoleon, his armies, and "Puppet" governments united a hitherto divided and apathetic Germany in a national resolve to throw off foreign domination.—Reuter.

#### Parleys To Commence

TOKYO, July 9. It is understood that the Anglo-Japanese negotiations regarding the Tientsin issue will commence on Thursday or Friday this week. The Japanese civil and military leaders are believed to have completed their plan of campaign for the conference. The preliminary conversations will be held between Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and Mr. H. Arima, the Japanese Foreign Minister.—Domei.

#### I. R. A. Terrorism

LONDON, July 9. The Government is consulting with Scotland Yard regarding the proposed measure in the House of Commons to enlarge police powers to combat I.R.A. terrorism. The new powers may include wider prerogatives of search and seizure.—United Press.

FIGHTING ALONG the Mongol-Manchuria border has now assumed the scale of a major war, with Soviet and Mongolian forces bitterly contending with the Japanese for supremacy.

A bitter battle is raging along the banks of the Kharha and Hosten Rivers, (Lake Buir Area) with mechanised units playing important roles on both sides.

Japanese official communiques claim new gains during the past 24 hours. The Japanese forces, they state, are closing in on the junction of the two rivers.

#### INACCURATE CLAIMS

The danger of accepting Japanese communiques at face value, however, is indicated by the fact that on three occasions during the past week they have officially claimed that the Noro heights have been wrested back from the Soviet forces.

The claim is reiterated to-day, the Japanese communiques now claiming that the heights, together with the city of Balshagal, were captured on Saturday. Balshagal is an important Soviet base.

The Japanese report admits that fighting has been particularly severe ten miles south of Nomonhan, and adds that the Soviet and Mongolian forces are well equipped with armoured cars and tanks.

The Russian forces are said to have left 600 dead on the field in this sector alone.

#### Report Contradicted

Despite official claims that Noro heights and Balshagal were captured, a later "Domei" message admits that the Soviet forces still hold portion of the heights.

"The advance units of Japanese forces smashed their way to within a few hundred yards of the junction of the Kharha and Hosten Rivers on Sunday morning," the Japanese report claims.

The Japanese infantry forces were PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

#### Hitler Convinced Seizure Means War

### DANZIG PUTSCH POSTPONED?

LONDON, July 9.

EUROPE believes that the Fuehrer, for the moment, has given up the idea of a Danzig coup, for which the Nazis believed he was making feverish preparations at the end of last week. These preparations are now slackening.

Hitler is apparently finally convinced that Britain is determined to back up Poland with arms if an internal Nazi uprising is used in an attempt to deliver Danzig to the Reich.

#### POLAND'S ATTITUDE

Poland's attitude has been very clearly stated by a Polish Foreign Office spokesman in Warsaw:

- 1.—Danzig must remain outside the Reich frontier.
- 2.—Danzig must remain inside the Polish Customs area.
- 3.—Polish rights must not be subjected to theoretical or practical control, and the militarisation of Danzig would be regarded as such control.

In answer to the clamour from the British press and Parliament, Mr. Chamberlain is expected to reiterate during the coming week, Lord Halifax's warning of a week ago that Britain is prepared to the fullest extent to carry out her anti-aggression commitments.

In addition, the Premier is expected to specifically mention the case of an internal coup in Danzig.

#### POTENT GESTURE

The most potent British gesture of the past week was the decision of the Government to back up the smaller anti-aggression countries with £50,000,000 sterling credits, in addition to the £10,000,000 previously made available.

The German press gave prominence to this news. The official German News Agency ran a headline "England—Financier of Death." The newspaper "Nachtigall" said: "With this measure the perfidious Albion remains true to her tradition, which is to trade with the blood of protected states."

The question now arises: if Hitler is obstructed in Danzig, where will his unrestrainable energies direct their next thrust of the *Dring Mach* Osten?

#### Rumania Uncasy

European capitals say it will be towards the south-east, on which account there is nervousness in Rumania, the anti-aggression bulwark in that direction, and also in Hungary which, willingly or not, is likely to be the spearpoint of a Nazi thrust in that direction.

There are plenty of indications that Hungary will not resist this role. The weak spot in the anti-aggression front is the inability of Britain and France to come to terms in the contemplated agreement with the Soviet.

#### London Agitation

Suspicion is growing in London that the delays are artificial, with the purpose of forcing a revision of the British Cabinet.

Already important sections of the British Press and Parliament are clamouring for the inclusion of Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden in the Cabinet, while the failure of the present Cabinet to reach an agreement with Russia is bringing the most heated criticism upon it. Doubtless, the Russians would welcome the presence of Eden and Churchill as a bulwark to the British Cabinet against its tendency to relapse into appeasement.—United Press.

#### Activity Near Tschon

WARSAW, July 9. German troops and reinforcements have arrived at the former Czech and PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### WILL HE FOLLOW IN DADDY'S FOOTSTEPS?

DON BRADMAN, the world's greatest cricket batsman, has a son and heir.

"Reuter" reports from Adelaide that a son was born to Mrs. Bradman to-day. Don and Miss Bradman married in 1922 and this is their first child.

Bradman is the most famous cricketer of modern times, and has a number of batting records to his name, including the highest score in first-class cricket of 452 not out against Queensland, an aggregate of over 1,000 runs in Australian first-class cricket for eight successive seasons, the highest aggregate and the greatest number of centuries in England v. Australia Test Matches, and the highest innings for Australia in an England v. Australia Test, 334 at Leeds in 1930.

According to "Who's Who," Don's recreations are cricket, golf, tennis, billiards and squash.

He is also an author of some note, having written three books on cricket.

When not hitting centuries, he carries on a successful business as stock and share broker.



DON BRADMAN

### BANK SUES WHARF AND SHIP COYS.

#### Forged Delivery Orders

THE HONGKONG and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. and the Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd. (Holt's Wharf) were sued by the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China for damages for alleged wrongful conversion or, alternatively, for breach of contract, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in the Supreme Court this morning.

The actions were in respect of goods stored in the godowns in the order of the plaintiffs in the name of Torbor and Company, and arose out of the conviction of U Chian Jong, principal of the latter firm, who was sentenced to four years' hard labour in May last year for obtaining the goods by means of forged delivery orders.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadson, of Deacons, was for the plaintiffs, and the defendants were represented by Mr. Eldon Polter, K.C., on the instructions of Mr. M. M. Watson, of Johnson, Stokes and Natter.

Mr. D'Almeida said that the actions were separate but similar, although the figures were slightly different, and suggested that they be taken together otherwise it would mean repeating the same arguments. This procedure was agreed to.

#### Facts Agreed To

Counsel then said that certain facts had been agreed to by the parties and these were to the effect that the plaintiffs from time to time advanced money to concerns in England against bills of exchange drawn on and accepted by Torbor and Company in payment of piece goods purchased by them.

As far as the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. were concerned, other facts agreed were that between November 10, 1930 and September 15, 1937, 31 cases of piece goods, to the value of \$10,388.14, were stored in their godowns to the order of the plaintiffs in the name of Torbor and Co.

#### Already Delivered

After referring to the procedure adopted by the godowns in respect of storing and delivery of goods, Counsel said that on March 20, 1938 plaintiffs instructed defendants to forward the goods to Manila and were then advised that these had already been delivered against duly counter-signed delivery orders. These orders were subsequently inspected by an official of plaintiffs, and as a result U Chian Jong was summoned. Eventually, U admitted that he had obtained delivery of the 31 packages from the defendants against delivery orders forged or altered.

#### U's Method

The method adopted by U was as follows: After the delivery order in each case had been stamped and signed by the plaintiffs he altered the figures and otherwise amended the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

saying that "Britain will make her stand at Singapore. We do not believe that any hostile Power will ever attempt to attack Singapore."

#### LATEST

### Big Chungking Building Plan

CHUNGKING, July 10.—The four Chinese Government banks—the Central Bank of China, the Bank of Communications, the Farmers' Bank and the Bank of China—are financing a loan of \$10,000,000 for the construction of new residential districts in the suburbs of Chungking.

It is understood that twelve districts have already been selected for this purpose. Construction will commence immediately in three of these districts.

The municipal authorities are also drafting plans for the control of foodstuffs and other daily necessities.—Reuter.

#### See Back Page For Further Late News

### Peak Blackout Will End

#### All-Night Lights For Island

FOLLOWING correspondence, which commenced as early as March, Government has decided to accede to the request of residents in the Lugard Road district of the Peak that street lamps should remain lit throughout the night.

Previously, street lamps were switched off at midnight in this area. In addition to keeping street lamps in this district on all night, Government has decided that all street lamps in the Island will in future remain lit throughout the night.

Information to this effect was received from the Commissioner of Police this morning by Mr. F. P. Franklin, who has represented the residents of the Lugard Road district in the negotiations.

Correspondence regarding the "black-out" of street lights in the district was first opened with the Commissioner of Police last March. Residents contended that the switching off of lights at midnight was an incentive to burglars.

It is stated that practically every resident in the district has been victimised by burglary, and three attempts at burglary, one successful, occurred in the early hours of this morning.



## Film Star Marries



Wedding of Merle Oberon, film star, and Alexander Korda, noted producer, was recently reported from Antibes, France. They are shown above as they appeared in Hollywood, recently. It's her first, his second marriage.

## Polyanthus With 206 Blooms Opens Season

WEST HOATHLY (Sussex).

VILLAGE folk and farmers here are expecting a record crop of freak and outside garden produce this season.

For generations West Hoathly people have been accustomed to find strange-looking vegetables in their fields and gardens but never any abnormalities among their flowers.

Recently Mrs. Angel, a cottager, discovered a polyanthus on which she counted 206 blooms, and villagers take this as a sign of even stranger things to come.

By this time nearly every inhabitant in the village has counted the blooms to verify Mrs. Angel's figure. All have reached the 200 mark.

The stem is flat instead of round, fluted, and one and a half inches across, by a quarter of an inch thick.

### A FARMER'S CROP

Farmer William Hunt, who at 60 won four firsts last year at the Haywards Health and Stock Show, believes the drought may help produce oddities. He has found these in his field:

1. A perfect carrot 17½ inches long.
2. A cluster of nine runner-beans on a single stem, all between 12 and 18 inches long.
3. A 10in. long potato in the shape of an alligator from head to tail.

"Perhaps we have the reputation of growing freaks here simply because we take more count of them," he explained.

Jim Jeary, a farm labourer, thinks nothing of growing potatoes weighing two and a half lbs. in his back garden.

### RECOGNISED BY ALL

"Punch" Vickery, a builder's helper, is proudest of a potato grown last year in his vegetable patch so like the head of Lloyd George that everyone saw the resemblance at once.

At the 300-year-old Cat Inn across from the 15th-century parish church is a collection of photographs of recent vegetable freaks. The host, Mr. C. F. Betson, raised over 30s. for East Grinstead Hospital last year in a penny weight-guessing contest over a marrow which weighed 29½lb.

Mrs. Smith, his aunt, who retired recently in his favour after 45 years as hostess, recalls hundreds of extraordinary vegetables including identical twin cucumbers of perfect shape and beetroot weighing over 20 lb.

# £1,100,000 AIRPORT TO SERVE THE WORLD

Cost has been nearly doubled

## THE ANSWER'S AN ORANGE

THOUSANDS of road deaths could be saved if motorists would eat three oranges a day, says Dr. C. P. Stewart, of Edinburgh's Royal Infirmary after months of research.

Oranges, he says, prevent "night blindness" caused by sudden headlights.

The best safeguard against this glare is a substance in the eye known as "visual purple." Its strength depends on vitamins A and C, which are obtainable from the oranges.

## New Plan To Be Flown To Moscow

A NEW formula, designed to overcome difficulties in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations on the Baltic States, was recently flown to Moscow.

This plan was taken to the Russian Government by Mr. Strong in a special aeroplane.

M. Malysky, Soviet Ambassador in London, called at the Foreign Office recently.

Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador in Paris, was in London recently in connection with the Russian negotiations.

## Daylight Theft From Louvre of Painting

PARIS.

A PAINTING which the official catalogue of the Louvre describes as "priceless," Watteau's "L'Indifferent" (The Unconcerned)—a portrait of a young man playing diabol—has been stolen from the Louvre.

It is believed that the theft was committed yesterday afternoon when the galleries were open to the public.

The thief must have taken the picture (which measures only 8in. by 10in.) off the wall in broad daylight, probably under the eyes of people who thought he was an official.

When a blank space on the wall was noticed about 3.30 an alarm was raised, and all leaving the Louvre after that hour were searched, but nothing was found. The keeper is positive that the picture was in its place at 2 p.m.

### WORTH £200,000?

Experts say that the painting, if it could be sold would probably fetch as much as £200,000. With its companion, "La Fille de l'air," a portrait of a girl, it is recognised as one of Watteau's masterpieces.

"La Fille de l'air" had been disturbed, and the thief probably meant to take both paintings.

As the stolen picture is painted on a wooden panel it could not be cut from the frame and rolled up. It had to be taken complete with frame.

### TRAVELLERS SEARCHED

When news of the theft was received by the Surete Nationale (French Scotland Yard) in Paris, urgent messages were flashed to Scotland Yard (London) and to America.

As a result, watch was kept on the British ports, and visitors with luggage were specially scrutinised.

The Louvre authorities have hopes that the picture will be recovered. It is too well known to museums, collectors and art dealers to be sold without detection.

## 'When Doctor Should Tell'

THE problem facing a doctor who knows that a patient suffering from epilepsy has a driving licence is described by *Lancet* as "one in which duty to a community overrides duty to the patient."

The doctor, it is said, should give the patient a choice of relinquishing the licence or being reported to the police.

It is pointed out that English law is somewhat tolerant in its attitude towards the motor driver with a history of epilepsy—"The applicant for a licence has merely to declare that he does not suffer from epilepsy."

"A person who has at one time been cured, or who is still under treatment with regular doses of sedatives that have kept him free from fits for some time may truthfully say this."

"While the doctor cannot be expected and should not consent to act as detective, he may well feel himself obliged to give his patient the choice of giving up driving or of being reported to the police."

Lectors and art dealers to be sold without detection.

The theft is the most serious from the Louvre since Leonardo's "Mona Lisa" was stolen in 1911. On that occasion the thief cut the picture out of its frame and took it away under his coat. It was returned after having been found in Florence in 1913.

CONSTRUCTION of the City of London Corporation's airport at Fairlop, near Ilford, Essex, will, it is estimated, put an extra 1½d. in the £ on the rates.

The Corporation recently decided to go ahead with the scheme at an estimated cost of £1,100,000—nearly double the original estimate of £500,000.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### ARMS FROM CANADA FOR BRITAIN

OTTAWA. It is reported here that the British War Office has worked out a detailed programme for the spending of £12,000,000 in Canada for the purchase of arms and equipment.

This is an instalment of a long-term plan to spend £50,000,000 in Canada in the development of a secondary source of arms supply and munitions for British defence forces.

It is suggested that the Dominion Government will establish a separate Munitions Department to co-ordinate the Canadian manufacture of war materials.

The Dominion National Defence Department has already conducted a survey of Canadian industry to bring about better production for Canadian and Imperial defence needs.

Last session the Dominion Parliament passed a bill to establish a Defence Purchasing Board, but this Act is still not proclaimed and is not in force.

When proclaimed it will limit profits in non-competitive contracts to five per cent. of the capital employed in filling orders. British contracts are not affected.

### NEW ZEALAND

### LIGHT PROGRAMME FOR PARLIAMENT

AUCKLAND. Parliament begins shortly. There is no prospect of a heavy programme. It is unlikely that financial measures will be formulated before the completion of the mission to London of Mr. W. Nash, the Finance Minister. There is a possibility of delay in the promised reorganisation of taxation and the impending paid holiday legislation. Employers claim that the cost would be £2,000,000 yearly.

### SOUTHERN RHODESIA

### NATIVE RECRUITS FOR MINES

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia. The announcement that the new joint Chamber of Mines has already been granted a licence to recruit 5,000 native labourers in Nyasaland is likely to arouse lively opposition.

The bill incorporating the new Chamber is still before Parliament, and the licence has been granted in anticipation, the Salisbury Chamber of Mines acting as intermediary.

The Chamber of Mines represents the big mining companies. The small miners, whose organisation is the Rhodesian Mining Federation, and the farmers feel that the 5,000 labourers will merely recruit at the source labour which in any case would have come to Southern Rhodesia and would have been distributed evenly throughout the colony.

JAMAICA

### TWO MEN STABBED AT MEETING

KINGSTON, Jamaica. Another affray took place at one of Mr. Bustamante's Labour meetings recently. Two men, said to belong to a rival union, were badly beaten and stabbed. Fears are entertained for the life of one victim.

On the previous night police were stoned when trying to rescue a man who was being beaten by the crowd at a Bustamante Union meeting.

## Glucosed Guards Troop The Colour

FOR the first time for many years, no guardsmen collapsed from the heat at the Trooping the Colour ceremony: and the probable reason was glucose.

After breakfast each officer and man of the Brigade of Guards was handed a special ration of the preparation. All except the Grenadiers munched at the glucose sticks as received.

The Grenadiers, for some unexplained reason, took theirs in powdered form.

It had the same effect. Not a single man fell during the ceremony. The only casualty was a 15-year-old drummer boy.

### DRUM BESIDE HIM

As the band marched for the last time across the parade ground the lad fell in a heap, his drum beside him, directly in front of the saluting base.

He had fainted as he marched in the centre of the massed bands. It was not until the bandmen had all passed that the crowd saw him on the ground.

A sergeant-major's comment on the glucose treatment will not bear repetition, but the experiment will be tried again.

## City Won't Publish Novel

ALAMEDA, Cal. Loreme Beattie, city clerk, received a letter asking if the city of Alameda would undertake to publish a novel, the writer asserting the city had authority to do so. Beattie took it upon himself to advise all authors that Alameda would not print a novel for anyone.

## FRANCIS & DAY'S 65th SONG & DANCE ALBUM

CONTAINING

You're As Pretty As A Picture.  
Sweetest Song In The World.  
A-Tiskat A-Taskot.  
I Love To Whistle.  
I Must See Annie To-Night.  
My Own.  
If It Rains-Who Cares!  
Any Broken Hearts To Mend?  
The 7-15 To Dreamland.  
When The Circus Came To Town.  
Stop Beatin' Round The Mulberry Bush.  
When They Played The Polka.  
Thanks For Everything.  
Oh! Ma-Ma-Nico People.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY  
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.  
Tel. 24648.

## SUMMER VACATION!!

## MAMPEI HOTEL KARUIZAWA

KARUIZAWA has been a well known summer resort for European people for over fifty years. 3080 feet above sea level, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

3½ hours from TOKYO.  
Please apply to the JAPAN TOURIST BUREAU HONGKONG INQUIRY OFFICE and get details to your requirements or write to KARUIZAWA directly.

GOLF SWIMMING  
RIDING TENNIS, etc.

Rates—  
European plan from ¥5 to ¥11 for single and from ¥9 to ¥18 for double.  
American plan from ¥11 to ¥20 for single and from ¥20 to ¥30 for double.

The Hongkong Telegraph  
NINTH ANNUAL  
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION  
June—September, 1939  
**\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250**  
(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")  
TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250  
(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)  
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW  
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:		
SECTION ONE:	SECTION THREE:	
For Story-Telling Pictures.	Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.	
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	
SECTION TWO:	SECTION FOUR:	
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.	Still Life and Table-Top Studies.	
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	
	SECTION FIVE:	
	Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.	
	1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.	

## RULES

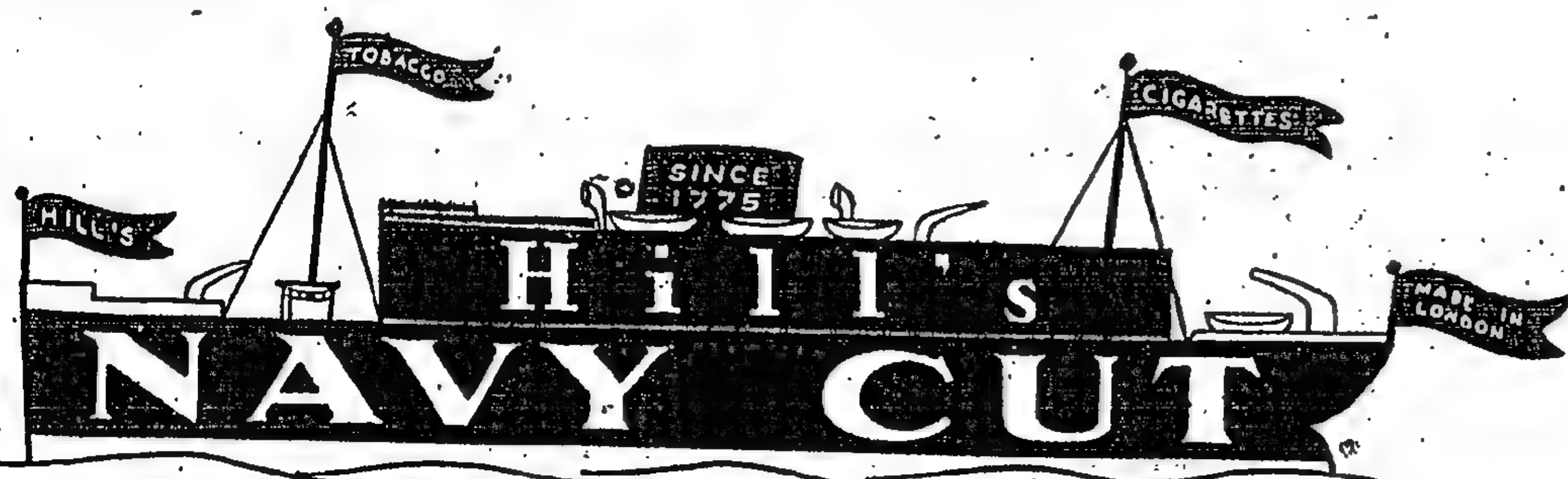
The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Entries to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph, and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM  
AND PASTE IT  
ON THE  
BACK OF EACH ENTRY

### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
DATE .....  
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.



Mild, Medium  
and Full

For PURITY and  
SUPERIOR QUALITY

2 oz. \$1.80 — BRITISH MADE PIPE TOBACCO — 4 oz. \$1.55





King Victor Emmanuel chats with Premier Mussolini (right) and Count Ciano at a recent naval review.

### Nelson Keys Left £2,519, No Will

NELSON ("Bunch") Keys the comedian, who died in April at the age of 62, left £2,519, with no personality nil.

He left no will, and letters of administration have been granted to his

widow, Mrs. Hazel Ellen Keys, of Singapore. There are four sons, all in the film business. The eldest, John Paddy-Carstairs, (he changed his name by deed poll a few months ago), said last night:

"I must say the amount of his estate was something of a shock to us, but I am afraid dear old 'Bunch' like so many theatrical people, never looked very far ahead."

## Lawrence of Arabia's Secret Out DECLINED HONOURS ---'I WAS A FRAUD'

WHY did T. E. Lawrence—"Lawrence of Arabia," the young man who accomplished so much with the Arabs on behalf of England and the Allies during the Great War—never accept any reward from a grateful country?

Why did he shed his military rank of colonel and become an aircraftman in the Royal Air Force, refusing promotion even to the rank of corporal?

These questions are answered by Lawrence himself in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," (Williams and Norgate, 10s. 6d.), published recently. The book is a collection of the writings of T. E. Lawrence, edited by his brother, Mr. A. W. Lawrence.

It includes the suppressed, introductory chapter to "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Lawrence's famous book on the Arab campaign, and it is in this that he replies to the questions which have intrigued the public with regard to his conduct after the war.

#### "PRESUMPTION"

He describes himself as a "dishonest adviser" of the Arabs, and because he was a "successful trickster," he refused all honours.

History tells of the great part played by the Arabs, led by Lawrence and the Emir Faisal (later King of Iraq), in what is called the Arab War, ending with the defeat of the Turks and the conquest of Syria and Palestine.

Much has been said and written of the genius of Lawrence as a leader

in this campaign, but he says of himself: "My proper share was a minor one, but because of a fluent pen, a free speech, and a certain adroitness of brain, I took upon myself, as I describe it, a mock primacy."

"In reality, I never had any office among the Arabs, was never in charge of the British Mission with them. Wilson, Joyce, Newcombe, Dawkins, and Davenport were all over my head. I flattered myself that I was too young, not that they had more heart or mind in the work. I did my best."

#### "WE PAY TOO MUCH"

What his best was is explained by this sentence: "I meant to make of new nation, to restore a lost influence, to give 20,000,000 of Semites the foundation on which to build an inspired dream-palace of their national thoughts."

"So high an aim called out the inherent nobility of their minds, and made them play a generous part in events; but when we won it was charged against me that the British petrol royalties in Mesopotamia were become dubious, and French colonial policy ruined in the Levant."

And, adds Lawrence: "I am afraid that I hope so. We pay for those things too much in honour and innocent lives. I went up the Tigris with 100 Devon Territorials, young, clean, delightful fellows, full of the power of happiness and of making women and children glad."

"By them one saw vividly how great it was to be their kin, and

## Doctors Go To School

MEN and women doctors from all over Britain are back at school.

One thousand five hundred of them are having their fees for a "refresher" course and living expenses paid by the State so that medical treatment even in the most remote districts may be kept up to date.

The courses were instituted last year by the Ministry of Health. At the moment they are in full swing.

While the G.P.s go back to textbooks, lectures and ward visits under the instruction of world-famous teachers in medicine, their practices are being looked after by locums paid for by the Ministry.

#### NEW DRUGS EXPLAINED

At Hammersmith Hospital recently a class of 22, drawn from all parts of the country, spent the morning listening to Dr. T. C. Hunt explaining how to use the drugs sulphathiazide and "M and B 693," which have revolutionized medicine in the last two years; when to give serum to pneumonia patients, and how to make rapid tests to find out which type of pneumonia germ is present.

Next the hospital dietitian, Miss Simmonds, gave examples of dietary schemes to suit different complaints.

In the afternoon a surgeon lectured on digestive problems.

English. And we were casting them by thousands into the fire; to the worst of deaths, not to win the war, but that the corn and rice and oil of Mesopotamia might be ours."

Bitterly and with self-reproach Lawrence declares that the Arabs were deceived by a conspiracy. He says: "The Cabinet raised the Arabs to fight for us by definite promises of self-government afterwards. Arabs believe in persons, not in institutions."

#### A "CONSPIRACY"

"They saw in me a free agent of the British Government, and demanded from me an endorsement of its written promises. So I had to join the conspiracy, and, for what my word was worth, assured the men of their reward. In our two years' partnership under fire they grew accustomed to believing me and to think my Government, like myself, sincere."

"In this hope they performed some fine things, but, of course, instead of being proud of what we did together, I was continually and bitterly ashamed."

He goes on: "It was evident from the beginning that if we won the war these promises would be dead paper, and had I been an honest adviser of the Arabs I would have advised them to go home and not risk their lives fighting for such stuff."

I saved myself with the hope that by leading these Arabs madly in the final victory I would establish them with arms in their hands, in a position so assured (if not dominant) that expediency would counsel to the Great Powers a fair settlement of their claims. It was an immediate presumption.

#### POLITICAL REASONS

"The dismissal of Sir Henry McMahon (High Commissioner for Egypt) confirmed my belief in our essential insincerity; but I could not so explain myself to General Wingate (his successor) while the war lasted, since I was nominally under his orders, and he did not seem sensible of how false his own standing was. "The only thing remaining was to refuse rewards for being a successful trickster, and to prevent this unpleasantness arising, I began in my reports to conceal the true stories of things, and to persuade the few Arabs who knew to an equal reluctance."

Mr. A. W. Lawrence, in an Editor's Note to this chapter, says that it was omitted from the subscribers' edition of "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" "on the advice of Mr. Bernard Shaw and for political reasons."

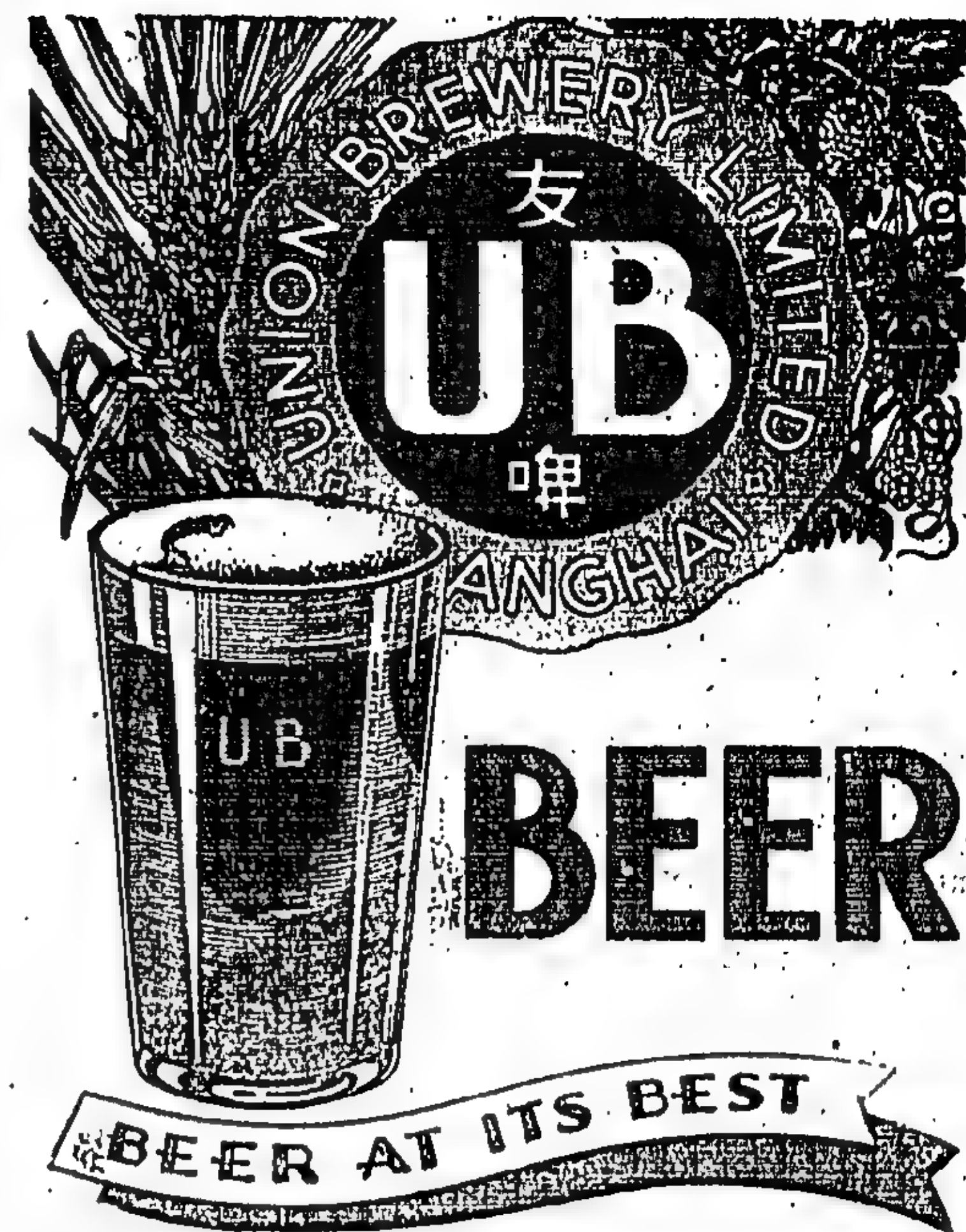
## Assassin Is Nazis' Scapegoat

PARIS.

CORRESPONDENTS of German newspapers have been told by Dr. Goebbels exactly how they shall report the forthcoming Grynspan trial.

The object is to make the most of the occasion of the trial for an organised propaganda attack on Jewry throughout France. Everything will be done to suggest that the assassination of Von Rath was organised by "International Jewry."

How this should be done was explained to the German correspondents at a meeting at the German Embassy recently by a high official of the German Government. "Everything must be done," the newspaper correspondents were instructed, "to open the eyes of the French public to the fact that Jewry was behind this crime."



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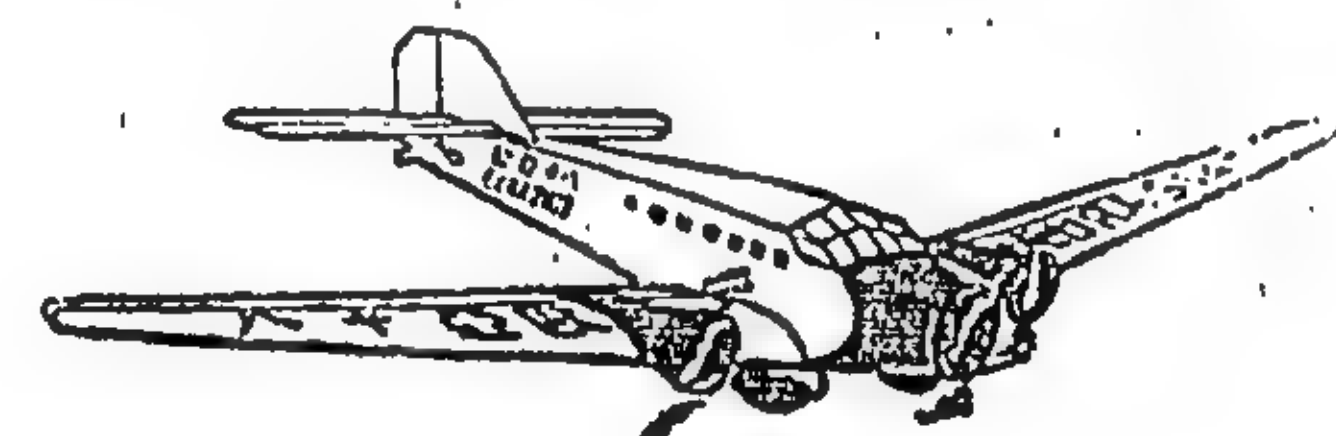
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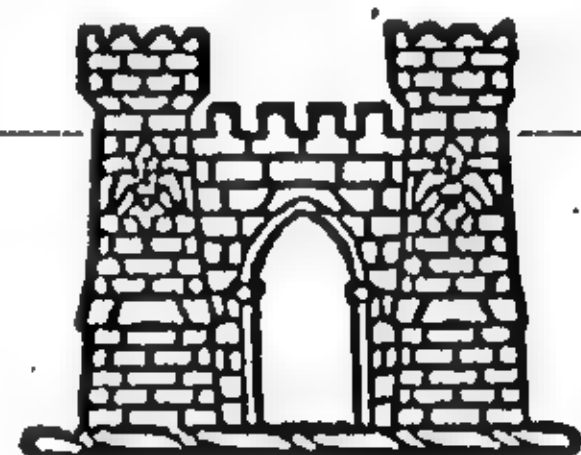
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July 10, 1939

#### Pseudo-Dictators

HITLER turns the war scare  
on and off like a tap.

At his command, the propa-  
gandist war drums beat and the  
rumours of impending disaster  
multiply, spreading fear among  
the peoples of the world. Then,  
on a nod from the Fuehrer, the  
dark clouds that seem so  
threatening clear suddenly from  
the skies and the nations  
breathe freely again.

Let us keep firmly fixed in our  
minds the conviction that the  
German Leader does not mean  
to fight. It is his plan, pursued  
consistently up to this moment,  
to win victories for his nation by  
political and diplomatic means.

—We quite recognise that, in  
his threats to foreign countries,  
he may become so deeply in-  
volved one day that he is plunged  
into battle. But that is not his  
intention. If he gets there it  
will be an accident.

We should therefore see to it  
that we are not disturbed in  
mind by this man and his  
devices. So long as our Govern-  
ment stands up to Hitler he will  
stay in his mountain retreat at  
Berchtesgaden, to where he  
retired on Saturday.

Hitler's bluff has been called,  
and Britain should now turn her  
attention to the bluff of these  
other pseudo-Hitlers in the Far  
East.

So far, they have had things  
pretty well their own way.  
The fact that they have chosen  
a time when Britain's attention  
has had to be divided has given  
them a superiority complex they  
do not deserve.

In their glee at the fact that  
they have twisted the lion's tail  
so often they have come to be-  
lieve that the lion is genuinely  
scared; that all they have to do  
is to keep on twisting until they  
get their demands.

They forget that Great  
Britain in war is, with all due  
respect to the fighting qualities  
of our friendly neighbours, a  
vastly different proposition to  
China. British armaments to-  
day are the most powerful in the  
world, and the fighting qualities  
of the British Tommy have been  
tested by sword and fire with  
much more satisfying results  
than have those of the Japanese  
soldier.

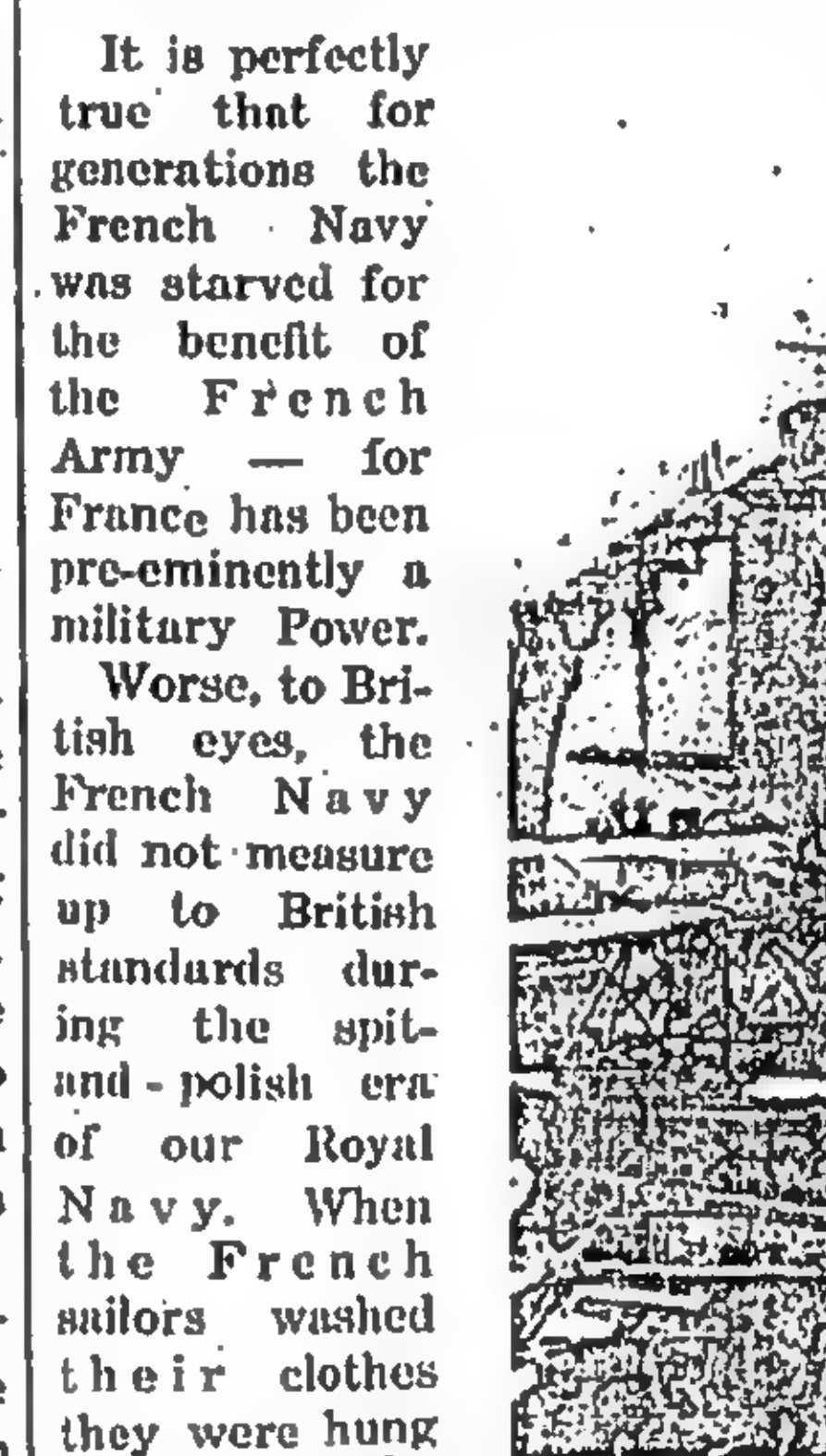
Japan should ponder on the  
fact that the longest and most  
disastrous war in her history is

# France has biggest light cruiser force

by  
**LIEUT.-COMMANDER  
KENNETH EDWARDS, R. N.**

PEOPLE are talking about the naval  
power of the rival nations in the Mediter-  
ranean; but in all this discussion little has  
been said of the French Navy.

The general attitude in Britain—even among  
usually well-informed people—has been to evade  
the issue with an insular shrug of the shoulders.



It is perfectly  
true that for  
generations the  
French Navy  
was starved for  
the benefit of  
the French  
Army—for  
France has been  
pre-eminently a  
military Power.  
Worse, to Bri-  
tish eyes, the  
French Navy  
did not measure  
up to British  
standards dur-  
ing the spit-  
and-polish era  
of our Royal  
Navy. When  
the French  
sailors washed  
their clothes  
they were hung  
up to dry in the  
common sense  
way and without  
waiting to "follow the move-  
ments of the flagship." Thus  
the French ships earned among  
British sailors the rather con-  
temptuous nickname of "laundry  
ships."

The pressure of modern con-  
ditions and development has,  
however, led to far greater ap-  
preciation of the essential  
French realism among the offi-  
cers and men of the British  
Navy.

Now the French Navy has at  
last become a force to be reckon-  
ed with and one which is bound  
to play a very important part,  
particularly in the Mediter-  
ranean.

While other maritime Powers  
have been pursuing disarmament,  
the realism of France has  
resulted in the building-up of a  
very strong Fleet.

First, the personnel of the  
French Navy has been improved  
out of all knowledge, and has  
been given a greater faith in it-  
self and its Service.

Recent experience of the men  
coming under training at the  
Ecole Navale at Brest shows  
that they are of the very best  
type.

The material strength of the  
French Navy has become of the  
greatest importance during re-  
cent years. This is due in part  
to the completion of the new  
French battle-cruisers Dunker-  
que and Strasbourg, ships of  
26,500 tons, mounting eight  
13in. guns, and which, on trials,  
have reached a speed of 31½  
knots.

Until these two French ships  
were completed there were in the  
world only three ships which

with China, a country whose  
arms, compared with western  
standards, are dreadfully in-  
ferior. She should also remem-  
ber how a previous war with  
China ended, and not forget that  
the West is quite capable again  
of intervening.

could both overtake and destroy  
the German "pocket battleships"  
or the German battle-cruisers  
Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

These were the three British  
battle-cruisers Hood, Renown,  
and Repulse, and the Renown,  
is undergoing reconstruction and  
will not be ready for sea for  
several months.

The addition of these two  
French ships to the resources of  
the European democracies is  
therefore exceedingly important.  
France also has five old battle-  
ships.

#### Exceptionally Fast

FRANCE has no aircraft-  
carriers of modern de-  
sign, although two ships of this  
type are projected.

The French cruiser force,  
however, are very powerful and  
composed of types peculiarly  
suitable for war in the Mediter-  
ranean. France has seven mod-  
ern cruisers of the heavy type  
mounting 8in. guns—Italy also  
has seven of this type of ship.

In 6in. gun cruisers France  
has 11 modern ships opposed to  
the 12 of similar class possessed  
by Italy. On the other hand,  
France has 32 ships of approxi-  
mately 2,500-ton displacement  
and armed with five 5.5-in. guns  
in addition to an extensive anti-  
aircraft and torpedo armament.

These ships are all exception-  
ally fast.

They are classed by France as  
contre-torpilleurs, but by the de-  
finitions of warship categories  
which have been accepted by  
most of the maritime Powers  
they are light cruisers.

Certainly they are far more  
powerful than any destroyers at  
the disposal of the Italian Navy.  
Their exceptional speed and  
power might well make them a  
decisive factor in a Mediter-  
ranean war.

Italy is certainly superior to  
France in the number of des-  
troysers at her disposal, but a  
smaller proportion of the French  
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

**CAPITAL SHIPS**  
Gt. Britain 15 France 7 Germany 5 Italy 4

**HEAVY CRUISERS**  
Gt. Britain 15 France 7 Germany 1 Italy 1

**LIGHT CRUISERS**  
Gt. Britain 24 France 43 Germany 5 Italy 12

**DESTROYERS**  
Gt. Britain 97 France 38 Germany 28 Italy 87

**SUBMARINES**  
Gt. Britain 44 France 76 Germany 43 Italy 97

## People who leave the brake off

by ANTHONY  
WEYMOUTH

CRIME may be defined as  
an act where the indivi-  
dual's desire for personal gain is  
greater than his respect for the  
laws of society.

Now, where this distinction is re-  
cognised by the criminal himself, he  
may be said to be cognisant of his  
acts, and to have chosen the first of  
these alternatives.

At the other extreme comes the  
man who is insane and who is totally  
unconscious of the criminal act and  
its consequences. Let us suppose  
that such a one suffers from delusions.  
He hears a voice which tells him that  
the world would be a better place if  
a certain person died.

Being insane, he is unable to dis-  
tinguish between what is moral and  
what is not. His motive (as he sees  
it) is good—although the great ma-  
jority of his fellows see it as bad. The  
verdict of society is that he is "in-  
capable of pleading."

In between these two extremes  
comes a class of offender whose mo-  
tives for crime seem, to the ordinary  
man, to be inadequate. He is, judged  
by ordinary standards, sane. He is  
examined by medical experts—as in  
the case of the ex-Sandhurst cadet  
convicted this week of two charges  
of false pretences—who report that  
they can find no signs of insanity.

In this instance the accused had all  
to gain and nothing to lose by keep-  
ing the right side of the law. The  
reason given by the medical officer at  
Brixton Prison for his behaviour was  
that, while at Sandhurst, the accused  
had acquired "social habits above his  
normal standards."

#### Money Temptation

BUT this is an inadequate rea-  
son to account fully for re-  
ported crimes. Are there not hun-  
dreds of boys and young men who, by  
reason of scholarships, find them-  
selves mixing with others of their

own age who are much better blessed  
with this world's goods? And what  
proportion of these slip into a life  
of crime?

The temptation to spend money  
freely may encourage extravagance,  
but it does not lead to crime in a  
normally constituted individual.  
There must be a force which urges  
an individual to crime by lowering  
the inhibitions which every normal  
person possesses—and this force is  
generated in his unconscious mind.

In other words, he is conscious of  
its results but not of its origin. And  
this blinds him to the real conse-  
quences.

Psycho-therapeutic treatment is  
used to explore his unconscious mind  
and bring to his conscious mind the  
origins of his acts.

Perhaps an example will make this  
clearer. A man I once knew felt  
faint every time he arrived at a cer-  
tain station. He couldn't account for  
this queer feeling. He searched his  
memory to find an explanation, but  
with no success. So he consulted a  
psychologist and was analysed.

His past history was discussed in  
detail, and after several hours of pa-  
tient investigation it was discovered  
that during the Great War he had  
been blown up, and the last thing he  
experienced before losing conscious-  
ness was the smell of tar. And the  
particular railway station where he  
always felt faint smelt strongly of tar.

It is interesting to record that once  
the buried memory had been restored  
and the smell-stimulus brought into  
the conscious mind the patient was  
able to use this station with impunity.

This will give some indication of  
the manner in which psycho-thera-  
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Go ahead and call the police—we have five driver's  
licences to your one!"



OVERNIGHT  
NEWS PAGEDANZIG'S  
FORTIFIED  
ZONEMuch Military  
Activity

Danzig, July 9. — Reuters correspondent visited the forbidden zone at Bischofsberg, which is a hill dominating Danzig, in order to test the statement of the Nazi local press that the Danzig playgrounds are being built there.

As the correspondent ascended the slope winding like a ribbon, the road was frequently obscured by clouds of dust thrown up by a convoy of East Prussian military forces en route for the summit.

The paths leading to the final summit were fringed by tall young Hainbuche and the summit was enclosed by a triple barrier of barbed wire.

Through the chinks in the hastily erected barricade of tree branches, the correspondent caught a glimpse of anti-aircraft guns assembled in position.

Two guards confiscated the camera and led the correspondent to the guard house, where a band of workers under armed guards were putting in finishing touches to red tiled barracks.

In the open space the correspondent counted over 50 new military lorries marked with East Prussian registration plates. Field kitchens were seen half hidden by trees and beside them what looked like gun limbers covered with tarpaulins.

Reuters explained that they had come to see the children's playgrounds, which were being constructed.

The Lieutenant did not try to hide a smile and said, "Right, as we are." Asked if the hundreds of men in uniforms with automatic rifles would use the playgrounds, the Lieutenant replied, "That depends on the future, but I hope not."—Reuters.

## Situation Unchanged

Danzig, July 9. — The situation in Danzig remains unchanged.

The coastal defences continue to be reinforced, and a large number of Polish waterfront workers have been dismissed.

The Nazi press declares that the work going on on the Danzig waterfront consists of laying out a children's playground—Reuters Bulletin.

## Poland's Purpose

Berlin, July 9. — Polish quarters here declared that Poland is determined to intervene in Danzig if she believes that at some future date her rights will be prejudiced or that Germany is preparing to annex.

They said, "We know the point of German provocation beyond which we must act. We will never permit our vital rights to be strangled nor will we permit annexation."—United Press.

## Polish Views

Warsaw, July 9. — The Polish West Society has publicly uttered the view that Germany's fate was as good as settled. For this reason, this circle speaks of the "artificial and temporary" frontiers of the Reich, that East Prussia is Poland's Lebensraum, and that this gateway must be broken open by the "determined and concerted pressure of the entire Polish people."

Such bombastic utterances are getting on people's nerves in England and even if there be circles there close to military authorities who are not averse to seeing a Polish army pursue a policy of expansion, the general situation, a part, at least, of the Press displays a somewhat saner appraisal of things.

The Evening Standard publishes an article under the heading: "No one will fight for Danzig," no sane Chief of Staff could picture a Polish stand in Danzig, for a Polish army would venture into that city-state surrounded by the lightning from East Prussia, the Corridor and the Baltic and very soon find itself in a hopeless trap. Nevertheless, the tendency is unmistakably toward creating artificially a conflict which must lead to an attack by Germany so that the latter be represented as the aggressor.

## Terrorist Acts

Polish acts of terror against defenceless Germans in the Poles are on the increase. To justify them it is claimed that the Poles living in Germany were in an unbearable position. Against this it must be asked when and where have Poles in the Reich been murdered, beaten up and tormented, driven from their homes and jobs, their property destroyed or taken from them as has happened to untold Germans in Poland.

German officials have not, as have their Polish colleagues in the Free State of Danzig, shot down a harmless citizen in blind hatred or fear of pursuit. And if on the Polish side they go so far as to maintain that the situation of the Germans in Poland was "more than privileged," it can only be assumed that this privilege consists in having the pleasure of being tyrannized by the Poles.

It is a case of similar happenings as under the Benes regime. At that time, too, the Reich was to be provoked at all costs on the strength of help which was definitely to be forthcoming from Russia, England and France. However, Poland seems to have forgotten what happened afterwards.—Trans-Ocean.

Lucky Escape  
For Prince

Rheims, July 9. — Prince Birabongse of Siam had a lucky escape from serious injury to-day when the E.R.A. car which he was driving overturned at high speed.

Prince Birabongse was practising for the French Automobile Grand Prix meeting.

He was unable to straighten up in time and the car overturned.

The Prince was flung clear and picked himself up and returned on foot to the stands.

An examination revealed a deep scratch on the left thigh and other scratches on the face.

Prince Birabongse is not participating in the race to-morrow unless he feels well enough in which case he will have to drive another E.R.A. as his own car is completely out of action.—Reuters.

TRIPLE  
ALLIANCE  
PROPOSALS  
In Case Of War

London, July 9. — The fresh Anglo-French proposals which are reported to have been handed to the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs to-day are understood to suggest that the triple alliance should operate in the case of indirect aggression only after one of the contracting powers has already become involved in hostilities while repelling a threat or an attack on the independence of another country.

Under the Soviet's formula Britain and France would be obliged to come to the Soviet's aid if the Soviet's aid if the Soviet's intervened owing to the establishment of a German puppet government in one of the Baltic States.

London and Paris are believed to have rejected this to-day and have made the assistance in such a contingency dependent on Russia first becoming engaged in actual warfare while trying to preserve the independence of another country whose sovereignty is considered to be of vital interest.

## In Case Of War Only

Under the Anglo-French scheme, Russia similarly would be obliged to help her two partners only after one or both had been implicated in hostilities—for example, while trying to thwart a threat to Belgian independence—and not if one of the signatory powers intervenes without being involved in war.

The British and French Ambassadors and Mr. William Strang are said to have told the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs in Moscow to-day that they are willing to drop Holland and Switzerland from the list of countries whose independence and neutrality the alliance would protect.

It is assumed that Moscow's demand that Poland and Turkey should enter into an alliance with the Soviet—which Russia has asked as the price for guarantees covering the Swiss and the Dutch—would, therefore, be automatically shelved.

## Report Denied

British and German authorities here to-night denied the press reports that the German Foreign Minister is coming to London in a fortnight mainly to clarify Germany's aims in southeast Europe.

The Evening Standard to-day said Herr Ribbentrop is to-day starting a holiday lasting several weeks. He is first going to his country home at Sonnenburg near Berlin after which his destination is unknown.

The British and French are maintaining silence regarding the new instructions sent to Sir William Strang and Ambassador Nagel, because they are surrounded by French proposals, made previously, were published in the European press before they were submitted to Sir William.

Well informed circles believe, however, that the British and French will drop the proposal that the Soviet aid them if they defend the Netherlands and Switzerland against aggression. In return, the British and French expect the Soviets to withdraw their proposal that the Soviet Union concluded mutual aid pacts with Turkey and Poland, presuming such commitments regarding the Netherlands and Switzerland.

## Outstanding Difficulty

This will apparently leave only one outstanding difficulty—the Soviet insistence that a tri-power treaty cover cases of "indirect aggression." Under the Soviet formula, Britain and France would, it is reported, be obliged to aid the Russians if they tried to prevent the installation of a German Puppet Government in the Baltic States.

If this difficulty can be overcome, the British and French hope that it will be possible to speedily conclude the treaty whereby the three Powers agree firstly, to give each other the same aid if any one of the three becomes a victim of a direct attack; secondly, to give each other immediate support if any of the three goes to the aid of 3 or 4 countries which would be listed in an unpublished protocol.—United Press.

Britain Presses On  
With Plans For  
Anti-Aggression

LONDON, July 9.

GREAT Britain pressed forward to-day in her attempts to create a solid far-flung anti-aggression front. It has been learned that Britain and Poland have quietly begun preparations to transform their temporary mutual aid pact into a permanent treaty alliance.

The Polish Ambassador is due in London at 6 p.m. on Sunday by air plane from Warsaw and he is expected to bring the Polish Government's observations on the draft of the treaty which Lord Halifax delivered to him last week.

The new Anglo-Polish treaty will rest on the cardinal principle of Mr. Chamberlain's March 31 declaration in the House of Commons when he said: "In the event of any action which clearly threatens Polish independence and which the Polish Government accordingly considers it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's Government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish Government all the support in their power."

On April 6, Mr. Chamberlain told Parliament that the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, gave the assurance that Poland considers itself under an obligation to render assistance to Britain under the same conditions.

## Provisional Commitments

The impending treaty will replace the provisional commitments. Secret arrangements between the British and Polish General Staffs, already well under way, will stipulate the strategic and tactical methods of collaboration between the two countries, including intimate teamwork between their respective air forces.

The coming treaty will contain reciprocal guarantees making the alliance operative in case of indirect as well as direct threats to the independence of either nation.

During the past three months, consultations in London and Warsaw have enabled both Governments to define precisely the various ways in which the necessity for mutual assistance might arise and it is understood that one of these ways is an attempt, without Poland's consent, to change the status of the free city of Danzig from within or without.

## Financial Assistance

Poland's Colonel Adam Koc, who is expected to arrive in London on Sunday, will try to rush the completion of the provisional measures for British financial assistance to Poland's rearmament.

Unfounded rumours here are that from the impending £500,000,000 appropriation for the Government's Export Credit Department, Poland will receive £15,000,000 while France will apply the equivalent of £5,000,000.

Poland is also seeking an additional cash loan in London.—United Press.

## German Offer?

London, July 9. — Diplomatic circles here yesterday discount reports of Germany having made offers of a non-aggression pact. The offer is reported to have included the provision that Germany could establish an Anschluss in Central Europe as far as the Russian frontier to include Danzig in the framework of the Reich but to exclude the Polish Corridor.

The reported offer also included the provision that the United States and Britain could enjoy freedom of trade on a preferred basis on the Yangtze in return for recognition of Japan's conquests.—United Press.

## Guarantee Problem

London, July 9. — London newspapers reproduce extracts from articles in the press of Finland and the other Baltic States expressing anxiety, and in some cases resentment, based on stories in circulation regarding "guarantees" said to be under discussion in the conversations at Moscow between the British, French and Russian negotiators.

The views in Governmental circles and among the public in the Baltic States which give rise to these articles have long been well understood in London.

Repeated statements by Ministers in answer to questions in the House of Commons, and speeches by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords contain ample evidence of the British Government's awareness of the standpoint of the Baltic States themselves, and of their desire to do everything possible to meet their susceptibilities.

There is little doubt in well-informed circles here that the reserves which the British Government have felt compelled to maintain in this very respect have been one of the principal difficulties in the way of rapid progress in the negotiations at Moscow.

## Restoring Confidence

In diplomatic circles in London, comment on the attitude of the Baltic States tends to follow the line that while the feelings regarding the "guarantee question" are thoroughly appreciated, and as stated are being taken fully into account, nevertheless the fact should not be overlooked that the sole aim of Franco-British policy is to provide a deterrent to aggression, and that smaller countries are among the beneficiaries if that policy succeeds in restoring confidence to Europe.—British Wireless.

## German Encirclement

Berlin, July 9. — The Daily Herald states that the reality of encirclement of Germany had been made so unpleasantly plain

Assistance  
Pledged

Chungking, July 9.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is in receipt of a cable message from Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, that full support of the continuation of the policy of armed resistance and national reconstruction was pledged in a meeting of overseas Chinese at the Embassy on the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Participants in the meeting paid high respects for the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek in China's armed resistance, and the gallant spirit of the Chinese troops at the front.

Donations amounting to \$7,000 were collected for the war chest.—Central News.

## Border Battles

Hsinking, July 9.

Since June 20, 250 Soviet and Outer Mongol tanks and armoured cars were destroyed or disabled by the Japanese Manchukuoan combined forces according to press reports.

The Soviet and Outer Mongol military authorities mobilised four brigades of mechanised force, one division of sharpshooters and two cavalry divisions, whose numerical strength was estimated to be over 40,000.

The Soviet and Outer Mongol troops started a general retreat on Saturday following the Japanese occupation of Balishagol Heights, north of Nomonhan, which, with Noro Hill, formed two most important bases of the Soviet and Outer Mongol troops.

The Japanese and Manchukuoan forces started a general offensive at 9 p.m. on Friday against the Soviet-Outer Mongol combined troops on the delta between the Khilui and Holsten Rivers, where the latter forces have been making a last stand, says the field dispatch.

The Soviet-Mongol troops stampeded on Saturday afternoon towards the Khilui River pursued by the Japanese-Manchukuoan force. With desperate Soviet-Mongol troops taking positions approximately ten kilometres west of the western bank of the Holsten River, a furious engagement ensued which lasted until 5 a.m. on Saturday amidst the deafening thunder and lightning and pouring rain.

The Japanese Army Air Force, in co-operation with the Manchukuoan ground forces, rained and destroyed four bridges over the Holsten River, thus cutting the retreat.

The Soviet-Mongol troops, armed with over fifty tanks, seventy heavy guns and a large number of armoured cars, made desperate efforts to defend their positions along the Holsten River, but started a general retreat leaving a large number of corpses and "annihilation" on the battlefield.

The dispatch says that many Soviet regulars were imprisoned by the Japanese, whereof over sixty have already been sent to the Japanese base.—Domei.

Defence Test  
Southern England  
"Blackout" Out

London, July 9.

The biggest air raid defence test attempted in Britain was held last night in Southern England. It was a complete blackout-out of 15 counties with an area of 16,000 square miles, including a long coast line dotted with seaside resorts packed with holiday-makers.

The testing of the A.R.P. ground organisation began at 2 a.m. on Saturday and went on for 24 hours, with hundreds of thousands of civilian volunteers participating. Buildings were fired with actual high explosive bombs which detonated in some cases, while gas warnings were given and rescues made from wrecked premises similar to war conditions.

Motors were asked to go home before the complete blackout began at midnight or, if obliged to be out, to use headlights only. Trains were run with as little light as possible.

Despite extensive warnings of the practice, a number of people donned gas masks and waited stoically for the arrival of the enemy bombers. They were quite unaware that the sirens were being sounded merely as part of the extensive test.

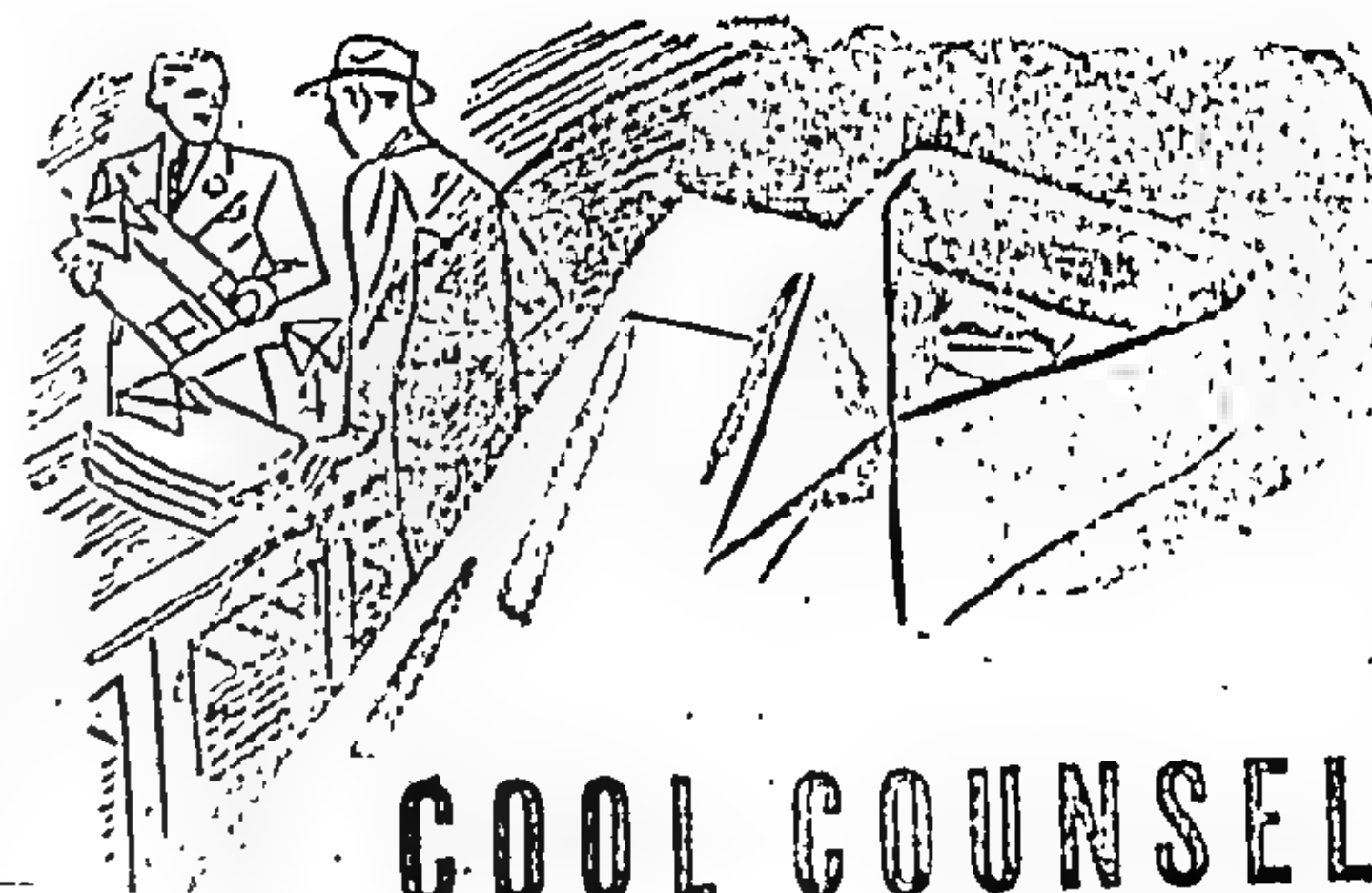
## "Invisible" Policemen

The blackout passed off without any hitch.

A novel feature was the "invisible" policemen, wearing capes treated with luminous paint which showed only when the rays of shielded car lights fell upon them, who were stationed at various points. In some cases luminosity failed and the policemen, who remained completely invisible, had narrow escapes from being run over.

In London the River Emergency Services, which in war time would be responsible for A.R.P. work on the Thames, were tested in large scale exercises in which the River Police and Firemen on the small river craft participated.

One motor launch caught fire at Putney. Five members of the crew jumped overboard and a sixth was



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COLONY'S  
WATERStorage Figures For End  
Of Last Month

The total storage of water in the Island reservoirs at the end of last month almost double that of June 30, 1938, being 2,207.33 million gallons as against 1,308.41 million gallons, according to the monthly returns just issued. Whereas all the reservoirs were substantially below overflow last year, three were level in June last while the others were only slightly below overflow. The biggest increase in storage was shown by Tytam Tuk, which at the end of last month had 1,400 million gallons, compared with 856 million gallons at the corresponding period last year.

Consumption of filtered water in the City and Hill districts during the month amounted to 509.49 million gallons, including 128.05 million gallons from the Mainland, by an estimated population of 550,000 at the rate of 34.5 gallons per head per day in June last year.

In the villages, 21.49 million gallons were consumed as against 19.71 million gallons last year.

Storage in the Kowloon reservoirs was almost three times as much as in June, 1938, being 3,474.40 million gallons as against 1,245.57 million gallons. The position of the reservoirs was about the same as the Island's, one being level and the remainder only slightly below overflow; whereas last year all of them were substantially below level. Jubilee Reservoir showed the biggest increase with 2,807.70 million gallons, compared with 865 million gallons in June, 1938.

Consumption in Kowloon With the exception of Lai Chi Kok Water Treatment Works, consumption of PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Another feature of the test was the use of "invisible" beams from powerful ultra-violet lamps to pick out discs coated with a new fluorescent paint on river craft which could thus be identified and guided.—Reuters Special.

New Reuter  
BuildingClearing House For  
Empire News

London, July 9. — The world's most up-to-date clearing house begins operations to-morrow in Fleet Street, which is the new headquarters of Reuters and the Press Association into which building news will flow in an uninterrupted stream for 24 hours daily, thence being distributed to the principal papers of Great Britain, the Empire, the Continent of Europe and the world generally.

The nine-floor building, of which the exterior was designed by the President of the Royal Academy, Sir Edwin Lutyens, houses the most modern devices for swift collection and distribution of news and will also accommodate numerous empire and foreign news organisations, allied to Reuters.

Nearly 10 years ago, Reuters, having outgrown their century-old home, transferred their central administration and international news department to Reuter Building on the Thames Embankment.

## Great Development

Within a few years the growth of the agency's operations made clear necessity for new premises. Finally it was decided that Reuters and the Press Association, principal domestic news agency of Great Britain, to Reuters as the source of their imperial and foreign news.

More recently two concerns have consolidated, working jointly to the utmost extent compatible with their respective spheres of activity, and consistent with their separate identities.

The new building establishes a joint news pool for the two agencies while also benefiting from this pool will be the British overseas and foreign agencies, who have all been linked with Reuters, ever since each was established and who are now all accommodated under one roof. The opening of this great nerve centre of world news marks a milestone in its history of news agency enterprise.—Reuters.



# EXCITING MATCHES IN LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

## AN EXTRA HEAD REQUIRED IN TWO GAMES TO DECIDE ISSUE

### A.W. Grimmitt's Lucky Shot Turns The Tide

(By "Abe")

Two very exciting matches were seen yesterday in the quarter-final round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship of the Colony, and in each game an extra head was required to decide the issue.

Strangely enough, both matches were played at Happy Valley. In the Civil Service C.C. green, two Police rinks clashed, F. A. Channing, R. Ellis, W. Muir and J. C. B. Fender (skip) beating J. M. Forrest, J. Hendridge, G. Perkins and J. Orem (skip) by 10-18 on the 22nd head, while on the Hongkong F.C. green, W. W. Simmonds, J. Denkin, S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt (skip) defeated J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip) by 20-19, also on the 22nd head.

The match between Bradbury and Grimmitt was a very fine one indeed and, considering the inexperience of the green, the standard of play was extremely high. There was never very much in it as can be judged by the scores, which showed 5-5 on the 6th head, 6-3 on the 9th, 12-12 on the 13th, but on the 16th, 10th and 17th heads, Bradbury scored a two, one and three to lead 18-13. The turning point in the match was seen on the 18th when a lucky shot by Grimmitt not only prevented Bradbury from taking four shots—all beautifully drawn woods—but gave him side a single, and the score, instead of being 22-13 in favour of Bradbury, became only 18-14, and the light was still on.

#### LUCKY SHOT

It was a definite bit of luck for Grimmitt, with Bradbury lying four, but he had just the weight to cut in a side wood which became the shot.

Grimmitt followed it up with another single and then a four to take the lead by 19-18, but in the last head, with Grimmitt lying one, Coates drew a beautiful shot with his first wood and just failed with his second to take the Jack through to give his side a count. Lucky slip could change the position and an extra head, therefore, had to be played.

Both Simmonds and Denkin were a yard through with their woods, and when Eccleshall went in to bowl, Bradbury was lying three, first shot being Omar's wood, which was Jack high. Eccleshall came up on the backhand which, for some reason, had been shown to play by Simmonds and Denkin, and he held a beautiful shot two inches away from the killy.

This proved to be the winning shot, for neither Coates nor Bradbury was able to take it out or beat it. Bradbury was narrow with both his woods.

Of the two skips, Bradbury played the better game, especially at the start when he showed some lovely shots. Grimmitt's weakness was that he was often short with his last wood even when the shot was against him. But on several heads he either saved or drew the shot.

Even against a fine player like Coates, Eccleshall held his own. He

## KEEN GAME IN ARMY POLO FINAL

London, June 10.

The 10th Royal Hussars beat the 12th Royal Lancers in the final of the Inter-Regimental tournament at Hurlingham on June 17 by eight goals to six after a keen but somewhat sticky game. This is the fourth time that the 10th have won the cup, their previous victories being in 1899, 1893 and 1937. The 12th won in 1914 and 1939, being beaten in the final last year by the Royal Scots Greys. The Greys are in Palestine and were not among the twelve teams to compete in this season's tournament.

It was only in the final chukker that the ultimate winners showed any marked superiority, for at the final change of ponies the score stood at five goals all up to this the 12th seemed to have a little in hand. The losers had the advantage in ponies and were quicker on the ball in the early stages of the game. For the winners Captain Dawney was in splendid form, hitting four of their goals, while Captain Archer-Shee scored twice and the other two members of the side once each. Captain Hobson hit three goals for the Lancers, Captain Horsburgh-Porter two, and Captain Kidston one. The Cup was handed to Captain Dawney after the match by the Duchess of Gloucester.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the quarter-finals of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship yesterday:

E. W. Simmonds, J. Denkin, S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt (skip) beat J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip) 20-19 after an extra head.

F. A. Channing, R. Ellis, W. Muir and J. C. B. Fender (skip) beat J. M. Forrest, J. Hendridge, G. Perkins and J. Orem (skip) 19-18 after an extra head.

F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva (skip) beat W. Melrose, R. Main, D. Munro and J. C. Chalmers (skip) 26-10.

A. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown (skip) beat C. F. Remedios, A. P. Gutierrez, J. J. Basto and B. Basto (skip) 25-6.

was the most consistent man in the winning rink and gave his skip all the support he wanted. Neither Denkin nor Simmonds was really reliable. Denkin redeemed a somewhat erratic display by some good woods at the right time, especially on the 21st head when his first wood prevented Bradbury from taking a count.

Leonard was handicapped by his inability to play at all on the backhand. Omar had his moments and was best when asked to draw to the Jack.

Until the 18th head, Bradbury and his men gave the impression of being a little steeper than their opponents, but after their bad bit of luck, they "cracked" up.

#### ALL IN VAIN

Jack Orem and his men made a gallant attempt to pull the game out of the fire in their match against the club-mates, and though they actually led by a shot on the last extra end, they were required to play and thus had to make their exit from the competition.

Fender's rink played more consistent bowls on the whole and were leading 17-10 on the 17th head. Then on the 18th, Orem scored a two; on the 19th, a single; and on the 20th, a five, which made the score 18-17 for Orem.

On the 21st head, Fender registered a single to tie the scores.

On the extra end, Ellis, No. 2 for Fender, laid a shot two feet from the Jack, and this remained the shot despite the efforts of the other side to shift it.

#### UNEXPECTEDLY EASY

J. C. Brown's Kowloon Dock rink scored an unexpectedly easy win over B. Basto's four on the Kowloon C.C. green, getting through by 25-0. Basto's rink had beaten U. M. Omar's quartette in the previous round and were conceded a good chance in this match, but they could only score six singles yesterday.

The Kowloon Dock men had the lead from the very start and kept their noses in front all the way, leading by 7-2 on the eighth head, 21-4 on the 17th and 21-0 on the 19th.

The highest count was a six on the 11th end, and Brown finished up with two twos.

After an even start, F.X.M. da Silva's four defeated J. C. Chalmers' Talkoo R.C. rink by 20-10. The score on the 6th head was 4-3 in favour of Chalmers, but a two, four, and three on the next four ends gave Silva a 14-4 advantage, and from this stage the Recreio men never looked back.

The score was 10-0 on the 14th head, 20-0 on the 19th, and after conceding a single on the 19th, the Recreio rink finished up with a two and a four.



Both "Jack" Orem (left) and Carlos Silva, Police and Recreio "A" skips who met in the Bowls League on Saturday, appear to be very pleased as they watch a wood coming up to the Jack.—Staff Photographer.

## Middlesex In And Out Twice In Under 4½ Hours

By CRUSADER

Lord's: Yorkshire at Middlesex by an innings and 246 runs. London, June 12.

Trapped on a venomous wicket, Middlesex cut a sorry figure against the champions and were dismissed twice in 4hrs. 20min. for the paltry aggregate of 184.

Their first-innings total of 62 is the lowest in a county championship match this season—one less than Sussex made against Surrey at the Oval on June 2.

After the week-end rainfall Sellers had no hesitation in declaring, leaving Middlesex to face the perils of a pitch on which the ball kicked viciously and spun quickly.

COMPTON'S 1,000

The only ray of brightness in the Middlesex debacle was provided by Compton, who had the satisfaction of completing his 1,000 runs for the season when he had scored 22. He gave a masterly display of defensive cricket and was concerned in the best stand of the first innings—mere 26; it is true—with Brown, who made a few stylish strokes before paying the penalty of rash hooking.

With Compton's departure at 52 no further resistance was offered and the last six wickets added only ten runs—four of which were extras.

In his second spell of four overs Verity claimed four wickets at a cost of only 2 runs while in a similar spell Bowes captured three for 3. Bowes did not bowl at anything like his fastest pace, but he made the ball move both ways and it was he who got Middlesex on the run.

SIX VICTIMS TO WOOD

Yorkshire were magnificent in the field. Seventeen of the wickets fell to catches, and Wood, behind the stumps, himself dismissed six of the batsmen.

Following on after lunch with arrears of 368, Middlesex did little better. Bowes got a wicket in his second over when Brown tried to cut a rising ball and was caught by Wood with four on the board. Edrich showed promise of atoning for his earlier failure by hooking Bowes to the boundary and driving Smalles through the covers for four, but he had the bad luck to edge a ball from Bowes that kept lower than usual and gave Wood another catch at the wicket.

Yorkshire paid Jim Smith the compliment of spreading out their net, which otherwise was drawn tight round the batsmen. In the first inn-

ings he was caught off his first ball from Bowes, but in his second knock he collected a boundary off Robinson before lifting the ball into Hutton's hands.

Sims had the audacity to pull Verity for two 4's in succession, and Peebles drove the same bowler to the rails. This pair provided the brightest stand of the day by putting on 21 in 12 minutes for the ninth wicket.

YORKSHIRE

First Innings—430 for 5 dec. (Sutcliffe 175, Leyland 100 not out).

Bowling—Smith 0 for 45, Gray 1 for 110, Farnham 1 for 31, Peebles 1 for 70, Sims 0 for 62, Compton 2 for 40.

MIDDLESEX

First Innings—62 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Second Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Third Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Fourth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Fifth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Sixth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Seventh Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Eighth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Ninth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Tenth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Eleventh Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twelfth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Thirteenth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Fourteenth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Fifteenth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Sixteenth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Seventeenth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Eighteenth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Nineteenth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twentieth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-first Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-second Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-third Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-fourth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-fifth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-sixth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-seventh Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-eighth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Twenty-ninth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Thirtieth Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Thirty-first Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Thirty-second Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10, Gray 10, Farnham 10, Sims 10, Peebles 10, Hutton 10).

Bowling—Wood 3 for 3, Verity 4 for 2, Bowes 3 for 3, Edrich 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1, Gray 1 for 1, Farnham 1 for 1, Sims 1 for 1, Peebles 1 for 1, Hutton 1 for 1.

Thirty-third Innings—184 for 10 dec. (Compton 26, Brown 26, Verity 10, Edrich 10, Hutton 10,



# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## FINAL OF £750 GOLF TOURNAMENT GOES TO 37TH HOLE

### Rees' Great Recovery Against Hargreaves

By George Greenwood

London, June 12.

In a thrilling finish—two down with three holes to play—David Rees, 26, of Hindhead, the match-play champion, beat John Hargreaves, 25, of Walmley, near Birmingham, at the 37th in the final of the £750 tournament at Temple Newsam, Leeds.

As in the last Ryder Cup match in which his opponent was the famous American player, Byron Nelson, this sprightly, jaunty little Welshman has proved himself one of the pluckiest fighters in the game.

Throughout the long drawn-out struggle he had fought on uphill battle, and though towards the end the chances of success seemed remote, Rees never gave up hope. "You never know what's going to happen in this game," he said smilingly as they came to that treacherous 16th with the wood on the right of the green.

**SEIZED HIS CHANCE**  
Seeing his chance, Rees dashed in. Winning two of the last three holes to square, he named in a long, downhill putt at the 37th for a birdie 3 and the match.

That final putt in which the excitement suddenly blazed up made, in hard cash, a difference to him of £100. It was a very gallant effort.

For five hours Rees had held on grimly, taking the lead for the first time when, amid tremendous cheering, his putt dropped in at the extra hole.

It was impossible not to feel a little sympathy for Hargreaves, a comparatively unknown player who, until the closing stages, had held the whip hand, having displayed great skill, coolness and judgment in, for him, unusual and trying circumstances.

That this was no flash-in-the-pan appearance was shown by his effort in the recent Silver King £1,000 tournament at Moor Park, in which he shared fourth place with Henry Cotton. The fact that Hargreaves suffered a slight collapse when under pressure need not discourage him.

**GREAT POWER**  
Of medium height and thick-set, Hargreaves employs the three-quarter swing so well suited to his physique. With powerful hands and wrists he develops great power at impact without undue strain or effort.

In their search for new talent, of which there is so impelling a need, the Ryder Cup team selectors might with advantage look in the direction of Hargreaves. Thoroughly sound technically, he is obviously a player with grit and determination.

Hargreaves upset all preconceived calculations by jumping into the lead at the first hole, and holding it until the 36th. He finished the first round three up, and proceeded to win the first hole of the second round. Then followed a bad patch which enabled Rees to win three holes in a row.

But Hargreaves came back, and with a two at the 15th was two up with three to play. A couple of

halves was all he wanted for victory. But, alas! he failed rather dully. **VERY SAD**  
At the 16th he drove into a bunker, and in attempting too clever a recovery left the ball there. It was all very sad, because Rees, having half-topped his drive, scrambled a five to win the hole.

Hargreaves did manage to halve the next, but could do no better than a five at the 18th, where Rees, with a great iron shot through the narrow gap to the green, won the hole in four to square.

The strain had become a little too much for Hargreaves, who, at the 37th, was again bunkered. Though he had a putt of seven feet for a four he was never given a chance as Rees, suitably inspired, holed an awkward, downhill putt of nearly 20 feet for a three.

#### Athletics

### ANNUAL MEETING OF A.A.A.

London, July 8.  
A large gathering of 40,000 spectators was present at the White City Stadium to-day when the British Amateur Athletic Association's annual championships were held.

In the 440 yards, Alan Pennington, of Great Britain, won a splendid race in 49.8.10 secs., while in the Pole Vault, A. W. Webster also of Great Britain, was first with 12 feet three inches.

A. W. Sweeney, Great Britain, achieved a notable triumph in the 100 yards dash when he beat M. B. Osendarp, of Holland, in 9.9.10 secs. The Dutchman, however, had the misfortune to pull a muscle when level with Sweeney a few yards from the tape.

In the Putting the Weight, De Bruyn, of Holland, won with a heave of 48 feet 8.4 inches.

Britain achieved another success in the three miles which was won by C. J. Emery, with W. A. Ward and A. V. Reeve, all of whom are British, second and third. Emery's time was 14 minutes eight seconds, which is a new British and championship record.

Sydney B. Wooderson, holder of the world's mile record, won this event in 4 minutes 11.8.10 secs., with D. Bell (4 minutes 12 secs.) and A. J. Collyer (4 minutes 13 secs.) All three are British competitors, while the times returned by Wooderson and Bell are new English and British records.

**Further Successes**  
The 26 miles marathon race was also won by a Briton, Robertson, who clocked two hours, 35 minutes, 37 seconds. Yarrow, of Britain, was second in two hours 37 minutes and 50 secs., while Lalande, of South Africa, was third, in two hours 44 minutes one second.

Blacketh Harries won the 440 yards relay in 43.4.10 secs. A. G. K. Brown, the British Olympic runner, won the 880 yards in 1 minute 55.1.10 seconds.

The Two Mile Steeplechase was won by Chapelle, of Belgium, in 10 minutes 22.4.10 seconds.

J. Bosmans, of Belgium, the holder, retained his 440 yards hurdles title in 54.9.10 secs., while the 120 yards high hurdles was won by Brasser, of Holland, in 14.7.10 secs.

C. B. Holmes, of Great Britain, won the 220 yards dash in 21.9.10 seconds while another title went to Britain in 54.9.10 secs., while the 120 yards high hurdles was won by Brasser, of Holland, in 14.7.10 secs.



The down-to-earth story of young sweethearts who marry for love is the theme of David O. Selznick's "Made For Each Other," co-starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart, and featuring Lucile Watson and Charles Coburn.

#### Baseball

### A HEAVY PROGRAMME OF GAMES

New York, July 9.  
The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	13	17	0
Cincinnati	1	5	1
McCormick and Myers homered for the Reds. Batteries—Reds, Walter and Lombardi.			
Philadelphia	3	11	0
Boston	1	0	0
Batteries—Phillies, Higbe and Millies.			
Philadelphia	7	15	0
Boston	6	14	1
Mueller homered for the Phillies and Simmons for the Braves—Batteries—Phillies, Hollingsworth and Millies.			
St. Louis	7	17	1
Pittsburgh	3	0	1
Batteries—Cardinals, Cooper and Padgett.			
St. Louis	8	12	2
Pittsburgh	1	13	1
Mize homered for the Cardinals. Batteries—Pirates, Tobin and Berres.			
New York	3	14	0
Brooklyn	2	8	2
Batteries—Gintis, Gumbert and Danning.			
Boston	4	9	1
New York	3	12	0
Cronin homered for the Red Sox. Batteries—Red Sox, Dickman and Desautels.			
Boston	5	10	1
New York	3	11	3
Fox homered for the Red Sox. Batteries—Red Sox, Wilson and Peacock.			
Washington	5	12	0
Philadelphia	4	10	1
Nagel homered twice and Hayes once for the Athletics. Batteries—Senators, Leonard and Ferrell.			
Washington	10	10	1
Philadelphia	3	9	2
Chapman homered for the Athletics. Batteries—Senators, Chase and Guillian.			
Detroit	3	9	4
Chicago	4	4	1
Batteries—White Sox, Brown and Tresh.			
Detroit	3	10	1
Chicago	0	10	2
Kuhel homered for the White Sox. Batteries—White Sox, Rigney and Tresh.			
Cleveland	14	18	2
St. Louis	2	9	1
Heath homered twice and Trostkey once for the Indians. Batteries—Indians, Allen and Pytkak.			
Cleveland	5	10	0
St. Louis	1	8	2
Trostkey homered for the Indians. Batteries—Indians, Elsenstat and Hemsley—Reuter.			

### United States Secure All Five Major Titles In Wimbledon Tourney

London, July 8.

The United States made a clean sweep at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships to-day, even to the extent of consolation prizes, and made this one of the most memorable in the history of the event. Following Bobby Riggs' victory over Elwood Cook in the final of the men's singles on Friday, Miss Alice Marble, the blonde genius of the American courts, swept Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) off the court in straight sets and conceded only two games in winning the women's singles for the first time in her career.

America annexed the remaining three championships, taking the Men's Doubles when Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs beat Charles Hare and Frank Wilde, (Britain) in four sets. They also won the mixed doubles when Riggs and Miss Marble beat Frank Wilde and Miss Nina Brown, in straight sets. Climaxing their brilliant challenge, America won the Women's Doubles when Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Paley-Fabian beat Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss A. M. "Billy" York in straight sets.

The men's consolation tournament for players beaten in the first and second round of the championships was won by Donald McNeill, of America who beat the Belgian, Van Deneysde, in straight sets. Britain's only consolation was in the Ladies' Plate, in which Mrs. McKelvie beat Miss Wiewers, of Luxembourg, in three sets.

Riggs, as Donald Budge last year, is three-fold champion having won the Men's Singles, Men's Doubles with Elwood Cook, and Mixed Doubles with Miss Marble, while the women, Miss Alice Marble also won three championships, taking the Women's Singles and Doubles and the Mixed Doubles with Riggs.

Among individual players it must be said that the performances of the French veteran players, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon left a deep impression.

On the whole, United States are now the leading tennis nation, England and France having fallen far back. Germany will, if Goepfert maintains what form he has displayed this year, possibly be strong enough next year to endanger America's leading position.

Besides the strong, Yugo-Slav team, the Hungarians this year with Szilag, Gabory, young Aszodi and young Miss Somogyi, have scored remarkable successes and Hungary might possibly within the next few years rank for the first time among the world's outstanding nations.

Following the Women's Singles final Her Majesty Queen Mary received both the finalists in the Royal Box where she congratulated Miss Marble, who bowed deeply. Queen Mary then shook hands with Miss Stammers.

Interviewed later, Miss Marble said "I have at last realised two life-long ambitions. I have won the Women's Singles championship at Wimbledon and have met her Majesty Queen Mary."

Miss Marble plans to participate in the Irish Championships in

London, July 8.  
A title that has lain vacant for 16 years—the British and Empire Cruiserweight crown—will be at stake in Monday's world title fight at the White City where Len Harvey, the reigning British and Empire Heavyweight champion, will meet Jack McAvoy.

The British title of which Len Harvey is the holder, will also be at stake, so that Harvey, who is the British and Empire Heavyweight champion, will be the first boxer ever to hold five titles at the same time if he beats McAvoy.

The two men have previously met on three occasions, every bout going the same distance as Monday's, namely 15 rounds. Harvey won on points in 1932 and then McAvoy reversed the decision a year later. Harvey won the third bout on points last year.

Eddie Phillips, of London, who fights Jack Doyle, of Eire, on the same programme has promised his supporters a speedy knockout. It will be recalled that Doyle fell spectacularly from the ring in the second round when these two met previously at Harringay Stadium last Autumn and was counted out before he could regain the ring—Reuter.

**Another Title Bout**  
The National Boxing Association of America has announced that it will recognise the winner of the Billy Conn-Bellina fight in New York next Thursday as the light-heavyweight champion of the world—United Press.

was won by America, adds United Press, when Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs succeeded in defeating the English pair of Frank Wilde and Charles Hare in four hard fought sets. The Americans commenced with an smashing attack that soon gave them the first set. The Englishmen stiffened up during the second set and through a brilliant display of net shots, in which Frank Wilde was particularly outstanding, succeeded in levelling the sets. The Americans' superiority was evident during the following two sets, although the British resistance in the fourth sets compelled both Riggs and Cook to expose their best tricks.

Shortly before midnight, the United States won their fifth and last Wimbledon Championship in the Mixed Doubles, when Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble beat Frank Wilde and Nina Brown after a heavy struggle in the first set.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
Women's Singles (Final)—Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat Miss Kay Stammers. (Britain) 6-2, 6-0.  
Women's Doubles (Final)—Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. S. Paley-Fabian (U.S.A.) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) and Miss A. M. Yorkie (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.  
Men's Doubles (Final)—Elwood Cook and Bobby Riggs (U.S.A.) beat C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.  
Mixed Double (Final)—Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Nina Brown (Britain) 6-7, 6-1.  
Men's Consolation—Donald McNeill (U.S.A.) beat Van Deneysde (Belgium), 6-0, 6-2.  
Ladies' Plate—Mrs. McKelvie (Britain) beat Miss Wiewers (Luxembourg) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

A third Wimbledon championship

"Made For Each Other" (King's to-day).—Carole Lombard, ranging from light comedy to tragedy, in a story of a girl who marries impulsively and finally wins the affection of her husband's mother only when trying times come. James Stewart gives another sensitive performance as the young husband. Others in the cast are Charles Coburn and Lucile Watson.

"The Flying Irishman" (Queen's to-day).—Film biography of Douglas Corrigan, relating the youth, early discouragements, and final accomplishment of the aviator, all told in unpretentiously honest fashion by a pilot who would rather fly than act.

"Man's Heritage" (Alhambra, to-day).—The Military Academy has been the background of many a picture, and here is another one with the same background. At a time when military patriotism is the popular sentiment, this film should find a wide appeal, especially amongst youngsters. Jack Cooper, Fred Burtholmew and Henry Hull have the chief roles. The picture is quite a good one of its kind.

"Topper Takes a Trip" (Oriental, to-day).—Roland Young, exploiting the humorous of flirtation with a ghost (blonde), does his admirable best, though the original idea has worn somewhat thin by the first film.

"Hold That Kiss" (Majestic, to-day).—Mickey Rooney and a massive St. Bernard strike a few sparks from the flint of a rather damp little comedy about mistaken identities. If there was more Mickey and the canine and less of the other stuff, the film might have been better. Maureen O'Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe supply the romantic interest.

"Boys Town" (Cathay, to-day).—Sentimental melodrama based on a real experiment for youth. It stems from Father Flanagan's Boys Town, near Omaha, Nebraska. The film tells of the priest's heroic struggle to start his non-denominational home for waifs and subsequently of his efforts to save an incorrigible, the orphaned brother of a murderer. Notable performances by Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy and Henry Hull.

**Canadian Tourists Beaten In Japan**  
Tokyo, July 10.  
The visiting Canadian Basketball team on Saturday suffered their first defeat in Japan, when the Rikyo University squad gained a hard-fought 31 to 27 victory over the invaders.—Domei.

**Wordsworth's Home for Nation**  
The house, gardens, and famous Terrace Walk at Cockermouth, Cumberland, where William Wordsworth spent his boyhood, were presented to the National Trust recently. They have been saved from demolition by public subscription.

Strathview, the house in Kilmuir Angus, in which Sir James Barrie was married, is to be sold. It belongs to Mrs. Philip, wife of Canon Philip, of Rhyne, Aberdeenshire, and a niece of Sir James.

### Results Of Happy Valley Summer Golf

The following were the results of matches played in the second round of the Happy Valley Summer Four-somes of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:

F. J. de Rome and G. W. Reeve beat G. T. May and W. F. Barnes 4 and 2.  
W. Woodward and A. H. Barwell beat H. G. Wallington and U. H. Biddow on walk-over.

Surg. Commr. Nicholson and Major Harvey beat J. W. Mayhew and W. Hewitt 6 and 5.  
R. Young and R. H. Gregory beat W. N. A. Smalley and D. S. Edward 3 and 2.

E. Tuck and W. Ahern beat J. V. Macdonald and G. Davies 4 and 3.  
I. P. Tamworth and Dr. Mackie beat C. C. and C. M. Stark on walk-over.

C. E. Moore and G. Pollard beat C. E. Willerton and R. Ellis 2 up.  
A. J. Dennis and W. S. Hillier beat T. A. Jones and A. S. Ebbage 3 and 1.



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†SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.
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CARTHAGE	14,000	3rd Aug.
†SOMALI	7,000	3rd Aug.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.

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Forward tilted toast coloured straw with a big brim—good to minimise a receding chin.

# Hats kind to your face

THIS is an article for the older woman—the woman, let us say, who is in her fifties and is enjoying life very much, thank you, if only she could get a hat to suit her.

But those coquettish or dramatic models of which every shop window is full are not her style at all; she just wants to be her comfortable self with a hat which goes on her head, instead of sitting on the top of it, but one which she feels is smart.

Well, there are actually plenty of attractive models to suit her, but unless she knows what not to choose she may easily go wrong.

The woman who always looks as though her hats were specially made for her, no matter how wild the fashions of the moment may be, is the woman who has learned the rules I give below.

### Study Your Face

FIRST, learn your face by heart. Sit down before your glass with a handmirror, and study your profile and the shape of your head from every angle.

And be honest about it. You can't hope to conceal your bad points and show up your good ones if you don't know what they are.

You've nothing to be dependent about; you may not have the contours of your 20-year-old youngest daughter, but then she hasn't the graciousness and tolerance which

Unfortunately, the women here are not blessed with the beautifully formed legs that are the proud possession of almost every American woman, no matter what her age. But one thing we can do—take a hint out of the American's book and pay a little attention to leg beauty.

Legs that are going to be exposed beneath sheer silk stockings from calf to ankle need two things—skin care and exercise.

Rubbing with pumice-stone, fine sandpaper mitts, and rubber leg-brushes make the texture fine and smooth. Applications of bleaching lotions will help, too, but it must be kept from sitting too close to a roaring fire on winter nights must be removed now.

### A Simple Preparation

A mixture of zinc and eucalyptus ointment (made up by any chemist) can be applied quite simply at bedtime. Spread the ointment fairly thickly on large pieces of white lint and bandage them lightly to the fronts of the legs. Wear them all night, and in the morning sponge over with calamine lotion and dust with powder, not white, but a fairly dark sunburn tone. If you want your legs to look more slender than they really are under sheer stockings.

Simple exercise does wonders for ankles and calves that are no longer stream-lined. Sit on the floor with legs outstretched before you, and without bending the knees try to take each toe separately between finger and thumb and pull towards you. It is not easy, but persevering with "toe-touching" while sitting like this on the floor certainly helps to control both arm and leg muscles.

For ankles, try walking round the room several times each night on tip-toe, then holding a chair, swing forward each foot in dancer's fashion, stretching the toes far back and then sit on the chair, with right leg crossed over left knee, and swing the foot round and round in a clockwise direction as often as twenty times. Repeat with the other foot, and you will have given the arches and ankles a very healthy slimming exercise.

Buy stockings with extra special care this year. If you choose good colours—quiet, in tone with the season's orange and coral shades—and wash them after each wearing, they will give good service for their price.

Anne Blythe

A silk jersey turban suits the "Over-Forties" if worn with a small veil that just covers the eyes.



life has taught you and which, inevitably, shows in your face.

It is essential to remember that your hat should suit your profile. If your chin recedes, avoid crowns which slope backwards—a bad fault on some felt hats—or trimmings which do the same thing. What you need is a forward movement.

### Brim for Big Nose

If you have a large nose, you'll look best in a brim which provides your profile with a "background." If your face is large, never wear a small flat hat, choose one with a brim or a trimming which suggests height. If it is long, you want a brim to suggest width.

But a small nose will be overshadowed with a big brim—so a brimless, veiled hat will be more flattering.

Don't be persuaded into buying a shallow plate-like model in which you feel thoroughly miserable. But on the other hand, don't forget that these models with large deep crowns are the most ageing affairs you can wear.

So although you may find it necessary to wear a hat which does not fit down on your head as thoroughly as you would like, remember this is probably because you've never experimented with a moderately shallow crown.

Don't be afraid to try now; an elastic will help to keep it on, and if you think the hat exposes too much of your back hair—although this is a most charming line—have a thin band of plain or elastic ribbon put on to fit round your head.

### Look from All Angles

LOOK at the hat from every angle. If the saleswoman says, "Oh, but Moddum looks lovely from the front, and no one ever notices the back," don't listen.

Your hat will be looked at from every side, and if it is ungraceful from one angle, then from that angle you are looking less attractive than you really are.

When you are satisfied with your new hat, as you see it from your seat before the mirror, get up and look at the effect in a long mirror from a distance of several feet.

And now for specified lines. Don't imagine you have to avoid turbans.

But you will find a small veil will flatter your eyes.

Not an overwhelming, all-enveloping one, mind, or one of those trick veils which lie under the chin and round the hair.

### Easy on the Tilt

WHEN you buy a hat with a brim, see that the brim is neither a very large one nor a very small one. Moreover, avoid one with a hard line. Your eldest girl may get away with sophisticated hats of that kind, but you need a brim which curves softly and casts a shadow over your eyes.

Your motto should be, "Everything which is kind to my face." But on those occasions when you feel your best, when your eyes are clear and your skin soft and flushed, a hat with a brim turned up gracefully on one side will add to your dignity.

Avoid hats of the Breton sailor type—any hat with a brim which turns up regularly all the way round is unhelpful to you.

And always tilt your hat—a little sideways, a little forward. You must find the angle that suits you best, to long as it isn't backward.

### Have Courage, Please

AS for hat trimmings—don't wear ostrich feathers in a big way or enormous chunks of startlingly tinted flowers. Do wear ostrich feather fronds stripped from the quill, or any other plumes which suggest softness, on your afternoon hats; or flowers, in a colour that flatters your skin, carefully posed near the crown.

One last word. "Don't leave it up to the younger generation to have all the fun of the latest hat and new hair style." Nearly all hat fashions come to you in a modified, becoming way finally, so don't be afraid of trying them out in the shop. And when you find one to suit you, have enough courage to wear it.

Don't be an I-can't-wear-that woman. If necessary, prepare to change your hair style a little. It's easily managed nowadays with a setting lotion, a waving comb or two and a bunch of curlers from a multiple shop for that back roll.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1889.  
An eminent authority informs us that it is no longer considered a part of a girl's education to have her ears pierced.

English girls who have a fancy for the unique, now wear as a part of their yachting costume, under a short jacket, a shirt made like a man's.

Canada is following closely in the footsteps of the United States as a co-sneak country. In Montreal there has lately been established an association for the professional education of women, which the members label for different branches of professional life. They won't be satisfied with a divided skirt ten years hence.

Aluminium the new metal, is said to be as fire-proof as iron. The larger plates of the metal composing the side of the houses in which they are to be used and curled by intense heat.

Notice is herewith given that from this date, we Ernst Carl Ludwig Reuter, Justus Friedrich Heinrich Heyn, and Friedrich Alexander Alfred Buesing Brockelmann, the remaining Partners in the Firm of Pustau & Co., Hongkong, Canton, and Shanghai, China have decided to continue the business and style said Firm under the name and style of: Reuter, Brockelmann & Co.

Mr. E. H. Fuhrmann and Mr. Chronowich will sign for the new Firm per corporation.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1914.  
Reuter's correspondent at Toulon states, in relation to the sinking of the French submarine, that it appears the submarine Calypso collided with the submarine Clee. Two Petty Officers died from exposure and one is missing. The Calypso has been abandoned in 300 feet of water.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt has declined after pressure from New York progressives to accept nomination for the Governorship of New York State. (Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York when he was elected President—Ed.)

Some of the most interesting developments of wireless telegraphy arise out of its application to the control of movement at long distances. A Norwegian naval officer is now reported to have perfected a means of working the typewriter by wireless—an invention upon which he has been at work for some years. (The typewriter is now almost universally used in point-to-point radio services—Ed.)

### 10 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1929.  
Twenty-two lives have been lost, it is feared, as the result of the collision between two British submarines in the Irish Sea off the coast of Wales to-day. A naval flying-boat hovered over the spot the while of the evening trying to locate the craft, while minesweepers are standing-by, ready to attempt to lift the submarine. Efforts are however practically doomed owing to the depth of water. An official communique, issued this afternoon, states: "The Secretary of the Admiralty respects to announce that H.M. Submarine H. 47 was sunk after a collision with H.M. Submarine L. 12 in the Irish Sea this morning about twenty-two miles to the northward of Small's Lighthouse and about twenty miles due west from Fishguard."

"The commanding officer of the H. 47, Lieutenant R. J. Gardner, and Petty Officer Telegraphist Cleburne, have been saved."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Tom Shaw, the Secretary for War, announced that "no manoeuvres" or "inter-battalion new aeroplanes—and so on."

## Anglo-Turkish Plan Of Co-operation

Ankara, July 9.  
The fact that a treaty providing for Anglo-Turkish co-operation in all spheres was in course of preparation was announced by the Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, in the Grand National Assembly to-day.

Details of a long term agreement to include France are also being worked out.

The recently signed declarations with Britain and France have not meant any change in Turkey's fundamental policy of peace at home and abroad, but if any attempt should be made to sell us peace at higher prices than war we shall show we also know how to fight and gain victories," declared the Minister.—Reuter.

## Huge Dog Taxes Society

BERKELEY, Cal.

The Berkeley Humane Society was nearly wrecked financially by a Newfoundland dog that fell into a grange pit. The dog was rescued and taken in charge by the society which has only a limited budget for feeding stray animals. As the Newfoundland ate three pounds of meat a day, a hurry-up campaign had to be inaugurated to find an owner before the society went into the red.

operations would be carried out this year by the British Army on the Rhine.

This announcement was greeted by Ministerial cheers. Mr. Shaw added that the Government will not willingly cause inconvenience or annoyance to the civilian population in Germany, and further stated that the cost of the British Army in the Rhine for the year ending March 31st, 1939, would be £1,278,000.

Disaster appears to have been encountered by Masashi Goto, a Japanese aviation pilot, who left Los Angeles on the 3rd instant on a projected world flight.

It is reported that Goto has been found dead beside his wrecked plane at Provo Canyon.

### 5 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1934.  
Severe fighting is proceeding in the Gran Chaco. The Asuncion claim of important successes near Fort Bolivian is confirmed by independent sources, but the offensive now appears to have worn itself out and come to a halt.

A slashing attack on foreign reports of the dramatic events in Germany round about June 30 was delivered last night by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda.

The speech was broadcast throughout the Reich, and was largely of an acid attack on the Berlin correspondents of the foreign press generally, in greeting the events of June 30 with "a campaign of lies, in malice only comparable to the atrocity campaign leveled against Germany during the world war."

It is reported that the Cabinet is proposing to enter upon the programme of R.A.F. expansion almost immediately.

The political correspondent of the "Daily Mail" declares that the Government has agreed to the details of the Air Ministry's plans for the construction of six hundred new aeroplanes, that "no manoeuvres" or "inter-battalion new aeroplanes—and so on."

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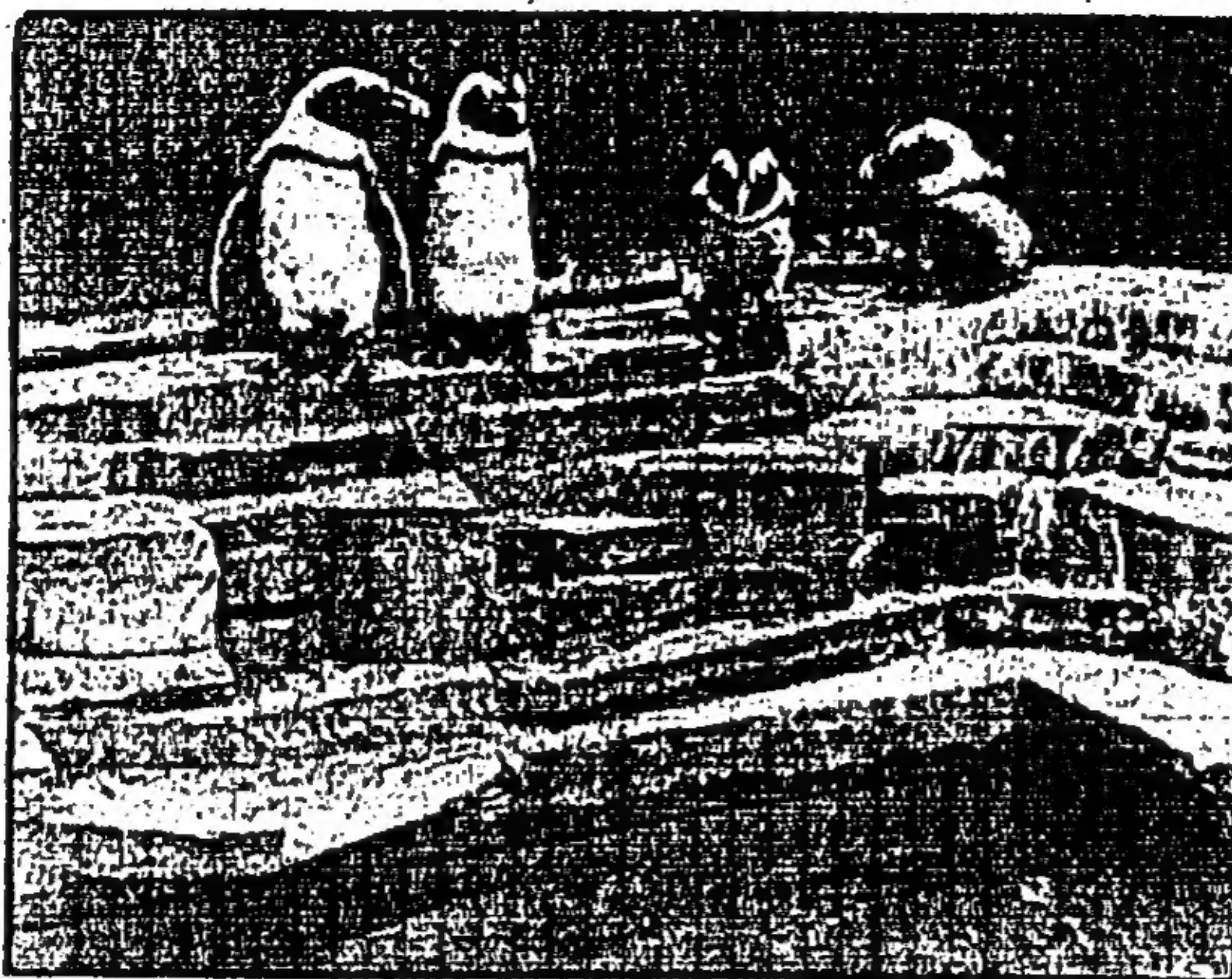
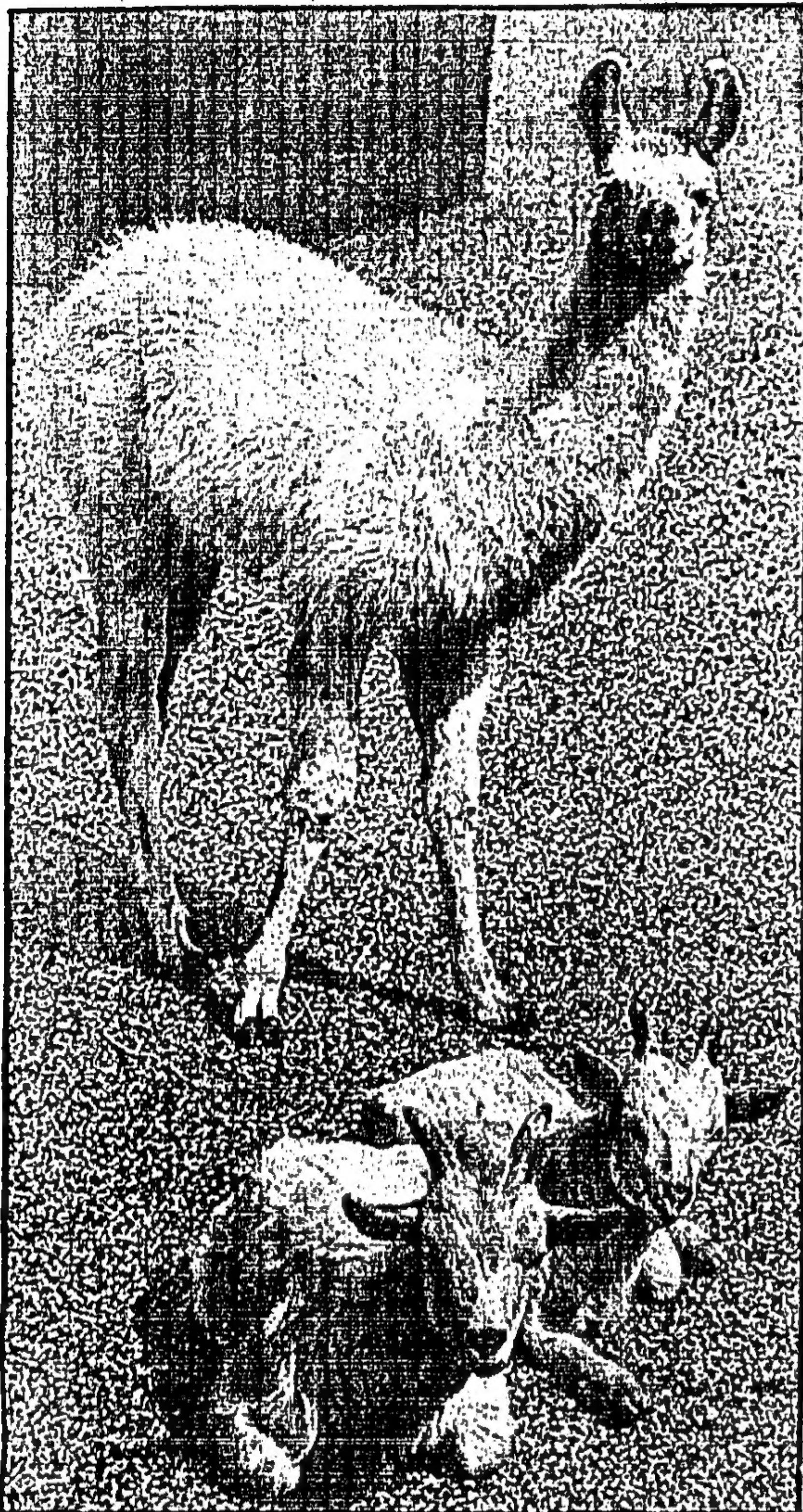


NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## The Stage Is Set And The Actors Are Waiting



—for the audience that will pour through the gates when the Children's Zoo reopens at Regent's Park. Left: Psyche the llama haughtily disclaims acquaintance with two of the Racketers. Above: The Four Feathers discuss the new season's prospects.



Sky the lamb gets acquainted with two of the rabbits. It doesn't do to be rude to one's neighbours. Rabbit on left has a wary eye on the photographer. "If this is the sort of thing they're going to turn loose on us from Monday onwards..."



You've seen the Hardy Family on the films? Well, meet the Hardy Family of Regent's Park: Mrs. Hardy (standing), Judge Hardy (rudely ignoring the photographer), and the two juniors. Judge Hardy will have to look out for his long ears on Monday.



"You mustn't be so rude to the donkey, Polly. Whatever will the patrons think! Besides, the donkey's your namesake and you both live to a ripe old age, so you'll have to learn to get together." Will they?

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

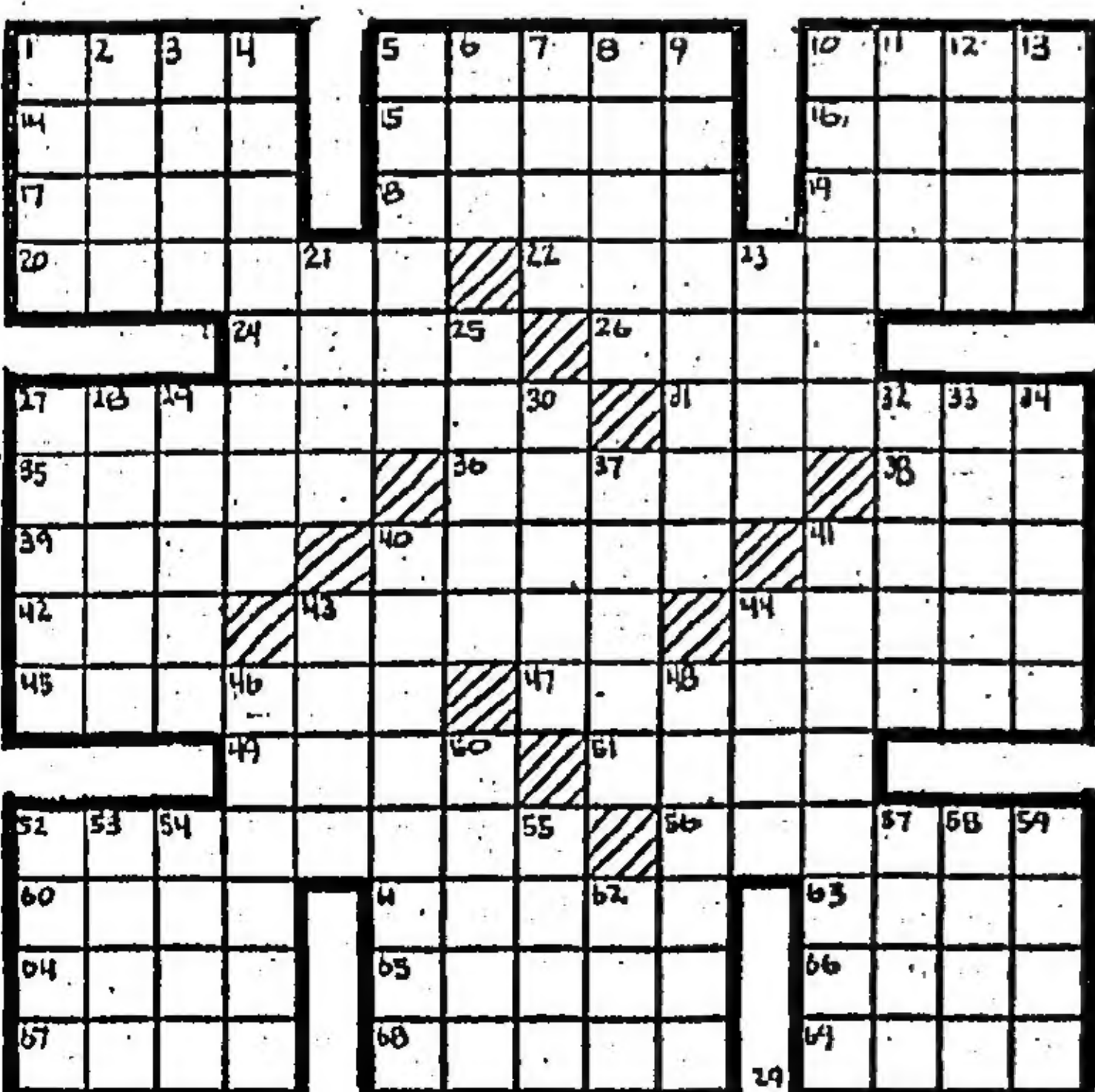
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Lady  
2-Measure of gem weight  
3-By word of mouth  
4-Blasphemous  
5-Kind of plant of the family  
6-Device of color  
7-Item  
8-Choose by vote  
9-Baseball players  
10-How  
11-Worry  
12-Accompanied by another  
13-Excitable bit  
14-Blindfold  
15-Mile weapon  
16-Some  
17-Crochets  
18-Open  
19-Prickles before  
20-Beliver than  
21-Wild plant  
22-Blindfold  
23-Undermined again  
24-Knocks  
25-Here dinner  
26-Move rapidly  
27-Crossed  
28-Rill for portrait  
29-Remover of moisture  
30-Of machine  
31-Welcoming bath

DOWN

1-Thick liquid  
2-Tagalog term for learn  
3-Of mainly character  
4-Members of Electoral College  
5-Women's undergarment  
6-Kind of musty taste  
7-Kind of die  
8-Too slow  
9-Kind of will  
10-Drilled metal spacer  
11-Whetted side  
12-Parting snarl  
13-Lame  
14-Become fatigued  
15-Black bird  
16-Direction  
17-Girl's name  
18-Pithy line  
19-Choice  
20-Vile scheme  
21-Limit  
22-Mid-Asian  
23-Colors of cloth  
24-Hurried  
25-Respectful for appointments  
26-Minute of city council  
27-Short name  
28-Girl's name  
29-Stop  
30-Whetted  
31-Wall on  
32-Nothing at all  
33-Small bay  
34-Rough tree bark  
35-Central country  
36-Foundation  
37-Biblical name  
38-Darling  
39-Creek "it"



## THE DUKE WATCHED WAR OFFICE FIRE—

The volumes of smoke came from a lake of burning crude oil at the War Office experimental establishment at Shoeburyness. The flames were quenched by Southend Fire Auxiliaries with the new type of spray hose. Inset shows the Duke of Kent discussing the fire with an official.

## WHILE THE DUCHESS SOLD EMBROIDERY

The embroideries had been worked by disabled soldiers and were being sold at an exhibition at Lovendessquare, W. The Duchess of Kent was one of the saleswomen, and picture on the left shows her behind her stall.

## No Asthma In 2 Years

Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with Asthma. Had lost 40 pounds weight, suffered coughing, choking and strangling every night—couldn't sleep—expected to die. He had been since in OVERT TWO YEARS. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 14 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 3 days or money back on return of empty package.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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"FELIX ROUSSEL"  
17<sup>th</sup> A/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 5th July, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 11th July, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.  
Hongkong, 5th July, 1939.

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PANDOR S. BEERMAN in charge of production. Directed by LEIGH JASON. Screen Play by Ernest Pagano and Dalton Trumbo.

ADDED! Latest March of Time!

JAPAN! MASTER OF THE ORIENT?

WEDNESDAY "KID FROM TEXAS" with Dennis O'Keefe - Florence Rico

## MAJESTIC

THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY THE FUNNIEST KID IN PICTURES IN A RIOTOUS COMEDY!

Judge Hardy's funny kid... "Yank At Oxford's" sweetheart... the fighting man of "Bad Man of Brimstone"... all in one riotous romance!

Hold That Kiss

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN MICKY O'KEEFE ROONEY

Original Story and Screen Play by Stanley Rask Directed by Edwin L. Marin Produced by John W. Costello, Jr.

An M-G-M Picture

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY KAY FRANCIS GENE BRENT in "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS" A Warner Bros. Picture

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

## World's Best Premier's Praise For Air Ministry

London, July 9. With reference to British leaning towards the under-statement, Mr. Chamberlain, Premier, speaking at the opening of the New Birmingham Air Port this afternoon, said, "I believe that our air force is in many respects the finest in the world and I want you that Sir Kingsley Wood does not tell you all his secrets. You may be quite sure that whatever he tells you has a great deal more behind it."

Sir Kingsley Wood indicated that an R.A.F. reserve squadron had been allocated to the new airport and declared that this would be a reminder of the critical times in which we lived.—Reuter Special.

### Many Launches

London, July 9. The Navy's enormous shipbuilding programme is being further accelerated, and as a result practically a whole fleet will be put in the water within the next few months, according to the Daily Telegraph naval correspondent. Mr. Hector C. Bywater. While next week a new world record will be established by the launch of three cruisers in two days—H.M.S. Nigeria on the Tyne and H.M.S. Dido at Birkenhead on July 10, and H.M.S. Mauritius on the Tyne on July 10.

H.M.S. Nigeria and Mauritius belong to the new 8,000-ton Fiji class, mounting six-inch guns, and H.M.S. Dido is the first of a new class of 5,500-ton ships, also armed with six-inch guns.

The next few months will see the launching of the 35,000-ton battle-ship Duke of York and Beatty, mounting ten 14-inch guns, and the 23,000-ton aircraft carriers Victorious and Formidable.

Four more cruisers are due for launching in the future, together with a number of destroyers and submarines.

It was predicted that this summer would mark the peak of naval building, but the industry has been found so well able to meet the demands upon it that further acceleration is still being found possible.—Reuter.

### German Frontier

Berlin, July 9. An article published by Lieut.-General Jacob, Inspector of German Fortresses, in the German Military Weekly, reveals hitherto closely guarded details concerning the German wall in the west.

The number of concrete shelters originally ordered by the Fuehrer was 17,000 but was ultimately increased to 22,000. In order to finish the fortifications belt, which is 50 kilometres deep, as soon as possible, at times 500,000 workers had to be employed. The work was started on July 20, 1938, under Dr. Todt, Inspector General of German Road-building, with a number by October 8 had risen to 342,000. In addition 100,000 men of the German Labour Service and 90,000 men of the German Army and Engineer Corps were engaged. Simultaneously numerous divisions of Infantry and engineers were kept permanently manoeuvring in order to test the efficiency of the fortifications under construction.

One-third of all the concrete mixing machines available in Germany was used in the construction of the west wall, which required 6,000,000 tons of concrete, which is one-third the total production of the German cement factories during that time. About 15,000 motor trucks were used in connection with transport, and 5,000 motor buses were needed daily to help in bringing the workers to different parts of the area under construction. Using all the dredgers available in Germany, many square miles were made impassable for hostile tanks by creating artificial obstacles and increasing the natural difficulties.—Trans-Ocean.

## LATE NEWS

### HANKOW "ULTIMATUM"

Hankow, July 10. The Chief of the Wuhan Special Municipal Government at 9 o'clock this morning filed a written protest with the Acting French Consul at Hankow regarding the arrest of members of the Central China Young Men's Association by the French Municipal Council police.

The protest demanded firstly, an apology for the alleged intervention "in the movement for the construction of a new order in East Asia", secondly, immediate release of the Chinese arrested, thirdly return of the flags and pamphlets confiscated. In the event the Concession fails to show a "sincere" attitude towards the protest, the Chinese mayor warned that the Municipal Government is prepared to take "firm" steps.

Informed quarters point out that if the French Municipal Council remains stubborn, the Municipal authorities would probably enforce measures to isolate the Concession.—Domet.

### Japanese Vengeance

CHUNGKING, July 10.—Chinese reports from Shansi Province claim that the Japanese, as part of their anti-British campaign in North China, have set on fire and destroyed British mission property in various Shansi towns, including Hungting and Chaochen.

Many Chinese Christians are said to have been arrested and executed. The reports, however, cannot be confirmed from independent sources.—Reuter.

### Britons Detained

TIENTSIN, July 10.—Following the easing of the barrier restrictions for many days, four British men were detained for 40 minutes at the Race-course Road barrier this morning. One of them was forced to remove his shoes and socks.—United Press.

## JUDGMENT REVERSED

Two Soldiers Discharged On Theft Count

Convicted of theft from mah-jong players when they appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate on June 28, two privates of the Middlesex Regiment were discharged by the same Magistrate, who reversed his original decision when the case was re-opened on Saturday. Two other men, Private A. D. Smith and Private A. Jenkins, who were discharged at the previous hearing, were called as witnesses by defendants.

Defendants were Privates S. V. Ward and L. Remer. Sub-Inspector T. K. Whelan prosecuted and Captain H. Marsh, of the Middlesex Regiment was also in Court.

Addressing defendants, Mr. Himsforth said:—"The case is being re-opened on your behalf, as I understand you were not aware of your legal rights at the last hearing."

Evidence was given by both men when they admitted entering a shop in Shum Chun Street out of curiosity. They noticed a large number of people who appeared to be gambling around a table. The players all scattered through the windows and doors when they were noticed, as the gamblers thought they were being raided by the Police. Both men denied having taken any money from anybody in the room.

Ward said that after pushing and barging his way out of the shop, he made for the darkness so that he would not be seen. He later found himself in the middle, where he was picked out by the Police and arrested.

Remer said that after getting out of the shop he was chased for about 100 yards by the crowd of Chinese, but he kept running until he found himself near the Majestic Theatre. He then took a bus back to the Barracks.

Questioned by Inspector Whelan, both men said they had never been to Shum Chun Street before, but had entered the street because they thought it was a short cut back to the Barracks.

Inspector Whelan told the Court that the occupiers of the premises in Shum Chun Street were convicted in August last for keeping a common gaming house.

### Divorce Score Perfect

Painesville, Mass. Divorce seekers meet little opposition in this town of 1,000 inhabitants. Not one of the 12 divorce libels brought here in the past 17 years has been denied by probate court, according to the WPA Historical Records Survey.

## STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Richard DEX BLIND ALIBI

WHITNEY BOURNE EDUARDO CIANNELLI and ACE the Wonder Dog

TO-MORROW GENE RAYMOND - ANN SOTHERN in "SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING" RKO Picture

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WEDNESDAY "GRAND JURY'S SECRETS" A Paramount Picture with John Howard - Gail Patrick

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CONSTANCE BENNETT ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE ALAN MOWBRAY VERREE TEASDALE FRANKLIN PANORAMA ALEXANDER D'ARCY MR. ATLAS ("The Thin Man" Dog)

Directed by Norman Z. McLeod Screenplay by Jack Jevie, Eddie Moran and Corey Ford from the Novel by Thorne Smith

TOPPER IS BACK AGAIN!

Milton H. Brown, Executive Producer Released thru United Artists

WED. THUR. "PRISON BREAK" BARTON MACLANE GLENDA FARRELL

## CATHAY

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WED. THUR. "HOLD THAT CO-ED" Marjorie Weaver John Barrymore

### Britain's Reserve Warplanes

News of the past few days gives some indication of Britain's air might.

Although some of the biggest war-plane plants are not yet in full production, a single has been reached at which the Air Ministry is in a position to start storing airplanes as a strategic reserve.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of additional large storage depots.

Further steps are being taken to increase aircraft production. A new aircraft engine factory is being

erected near Coventry, and will be managed for the Government by Rootes Securities. At Hatfield and White Waltham, near Maidenhead, the De Havilland Aircraft Company are extending their plants.

In Northamptonshire a new repair and service factory is being built and will be managed by Brooklands Aviation.

At a cost of about £500,000 an R.A.F. station is being constructed at Wick, Cambridgeshire, and at a cost of nearly £6,000,000 an aero engine works is to be built on the Scottish industrial estate at Hillington, near Glasgow.

Britain has not yet reached the maximum of production.

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